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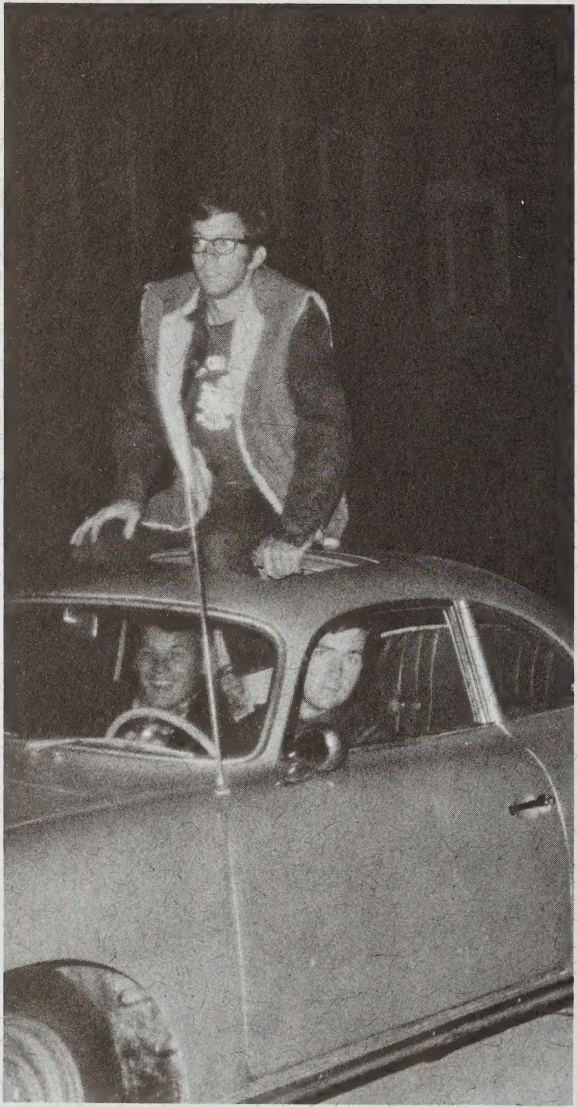

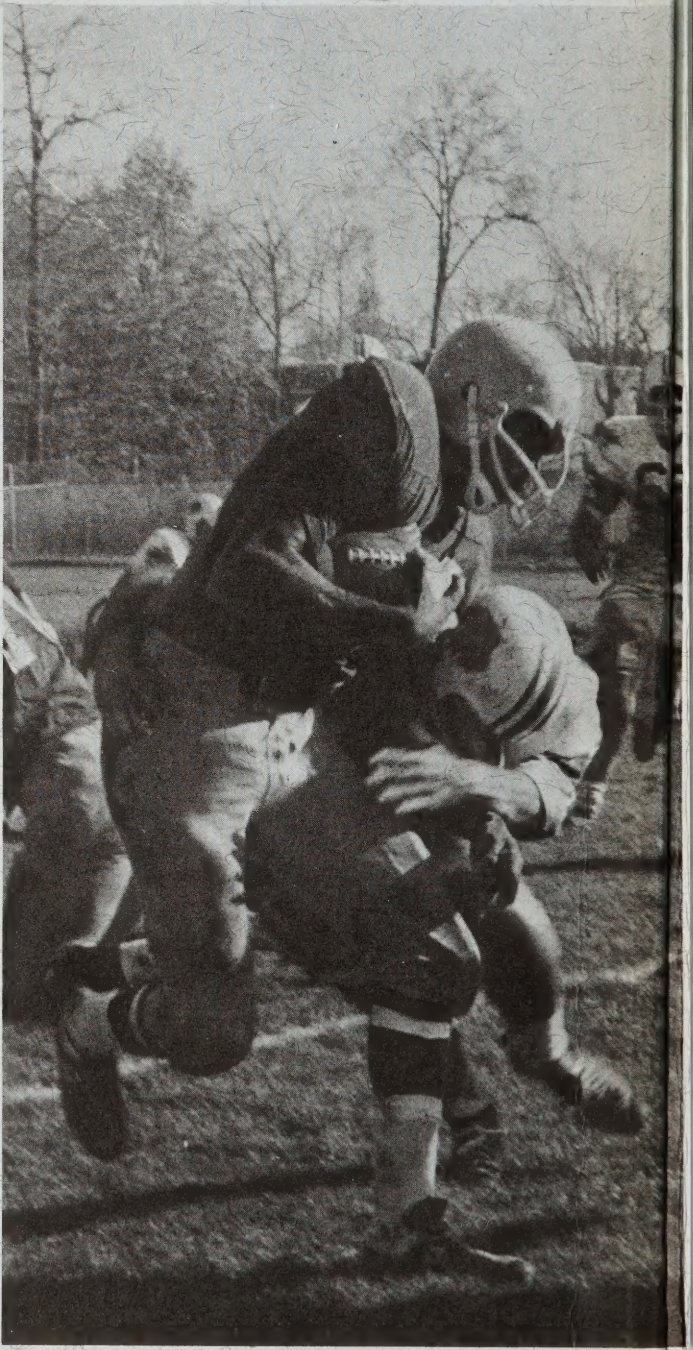

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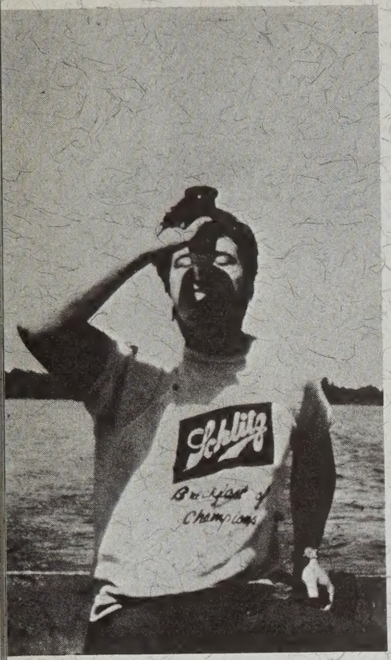
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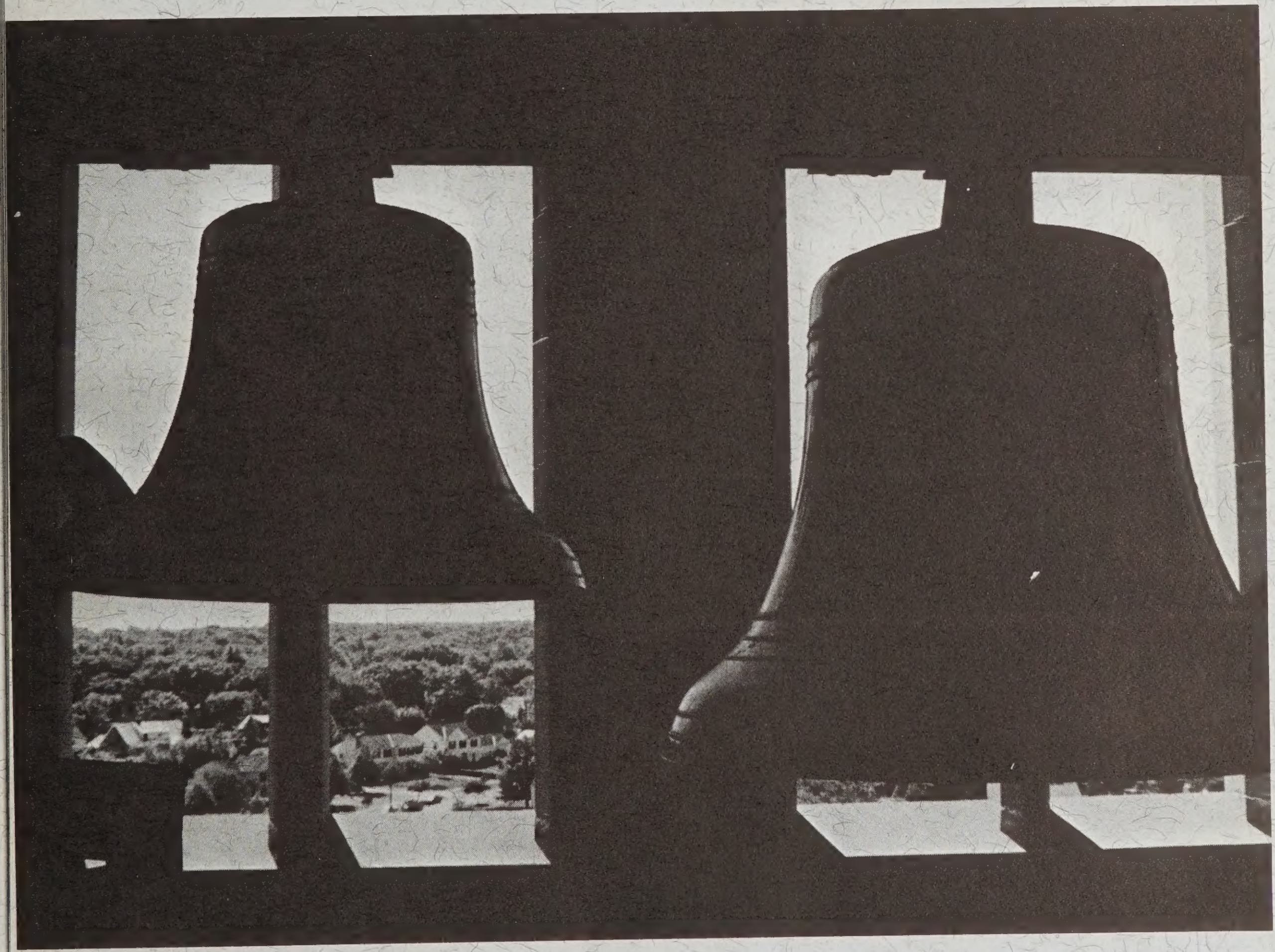

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\ˈkar-ə-, lan, kəˈril-y n\ (F, alter of quarregnon, fr. LL quaternion-,quaternia, set of four) 1 a: a set of fixed bells sounded by hammers controlled by a keyboard b: a stop in a pipe organ imitating a carillon c: an electronic instrument imitating a carillon 2: a composition for the carillon

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To Mr. Joseph T. Cotter

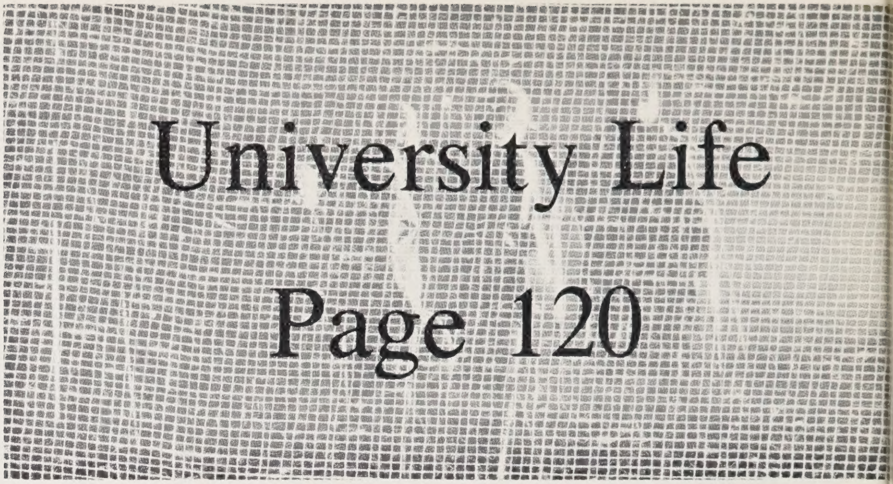
John Carroll is certainly far removed from the sophistication and esteem of Harvard life and so it remains a question how a Harvard graduate would find satisfaction in teaching in a small midwestern Jesuit university. After twenty-two years of service, however, Mr. Joseph T. Cotter has more than decisively answered this question.

Mr. Cotter's enlightened, yet often scurrilous, treatment of Donne and Milton has not only brought the seventeenth century within many a Carroll student's comprehension, but has also displayed the fact that learning is not always the force of pompous impression, but that it can also be the sharing of one human spirit with another. The spirit Mr. Cotter has shown, whether it be the result of his hearty Irish background, which he many times playfully chides, or whether it be the outflow of his fine scholarship, has overwhelmingly proven his dedication to John Carroll University.

An avid theatre-goer, Mr. Cotter has been able to restore the experience of a first-run production in such vivid terms that his students have hardly felt that learning be the tedious task which tradition has maintained. Instead, Mr. Cotter has shared events with his classes which few students will forget. His yearly visits to Europe have helped to enhance his instruction with firsthand experiences and slides taken with the interest of the pupil in mind.

Perhaps, as Mr. Cotter has stated, Ireland has produced the world's greatest population of professional vagabonds. It would also seem that the Irish heritage, of which he is a lively part, has produced a teacher possessing a combination of the best attributes of Bernard Shaw's flagrant, yet lovable, wit and Dylan Thomas' great admiration for life.

As a man lives, so shall he instruct.



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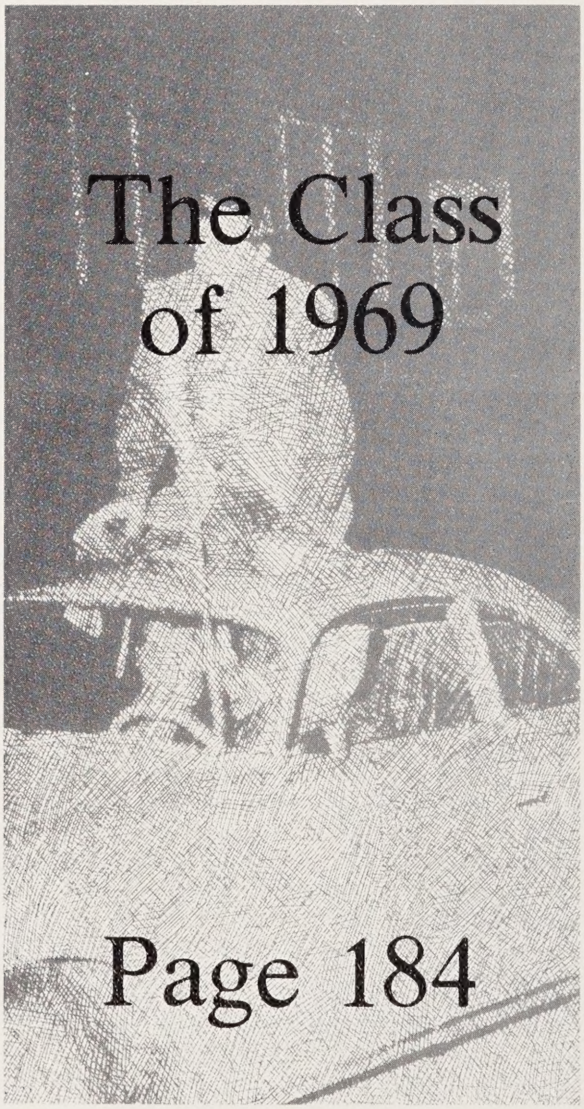

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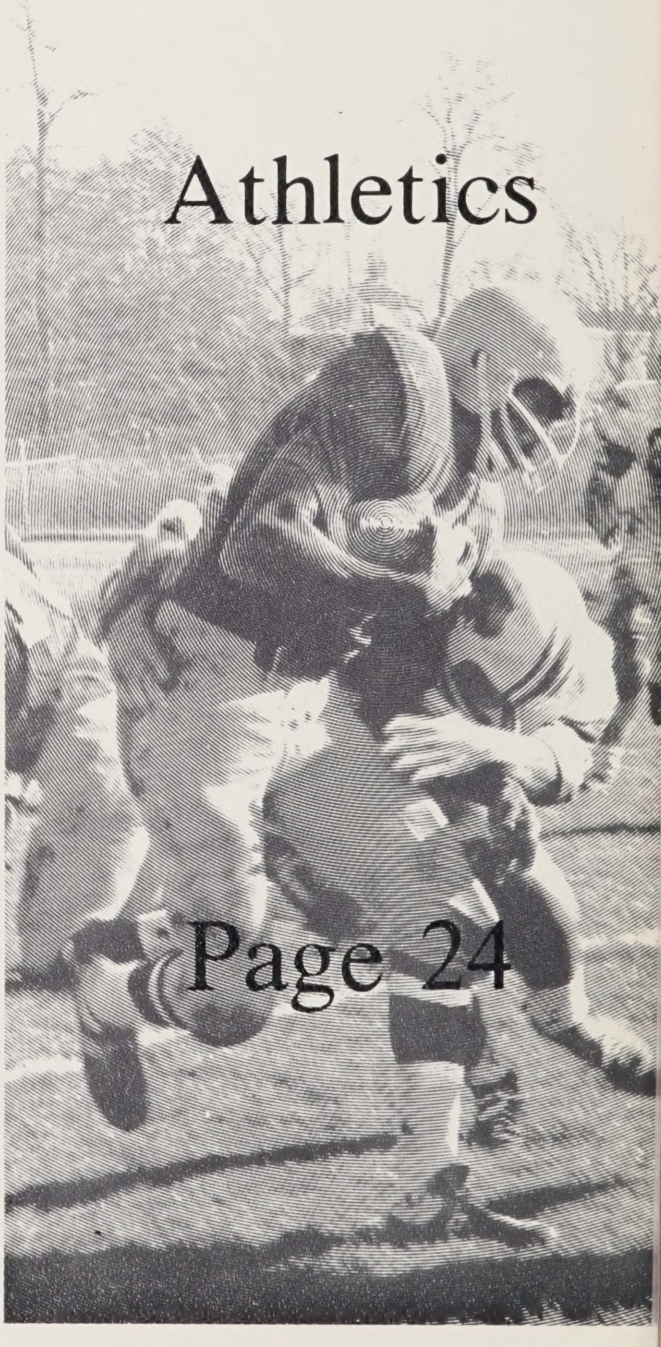

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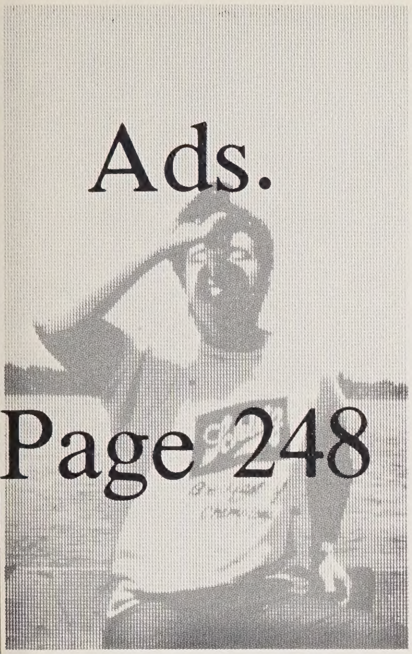

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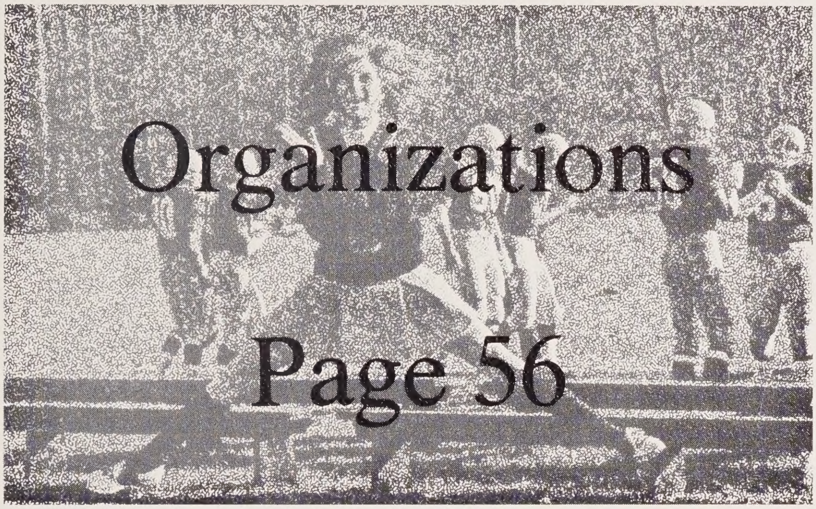

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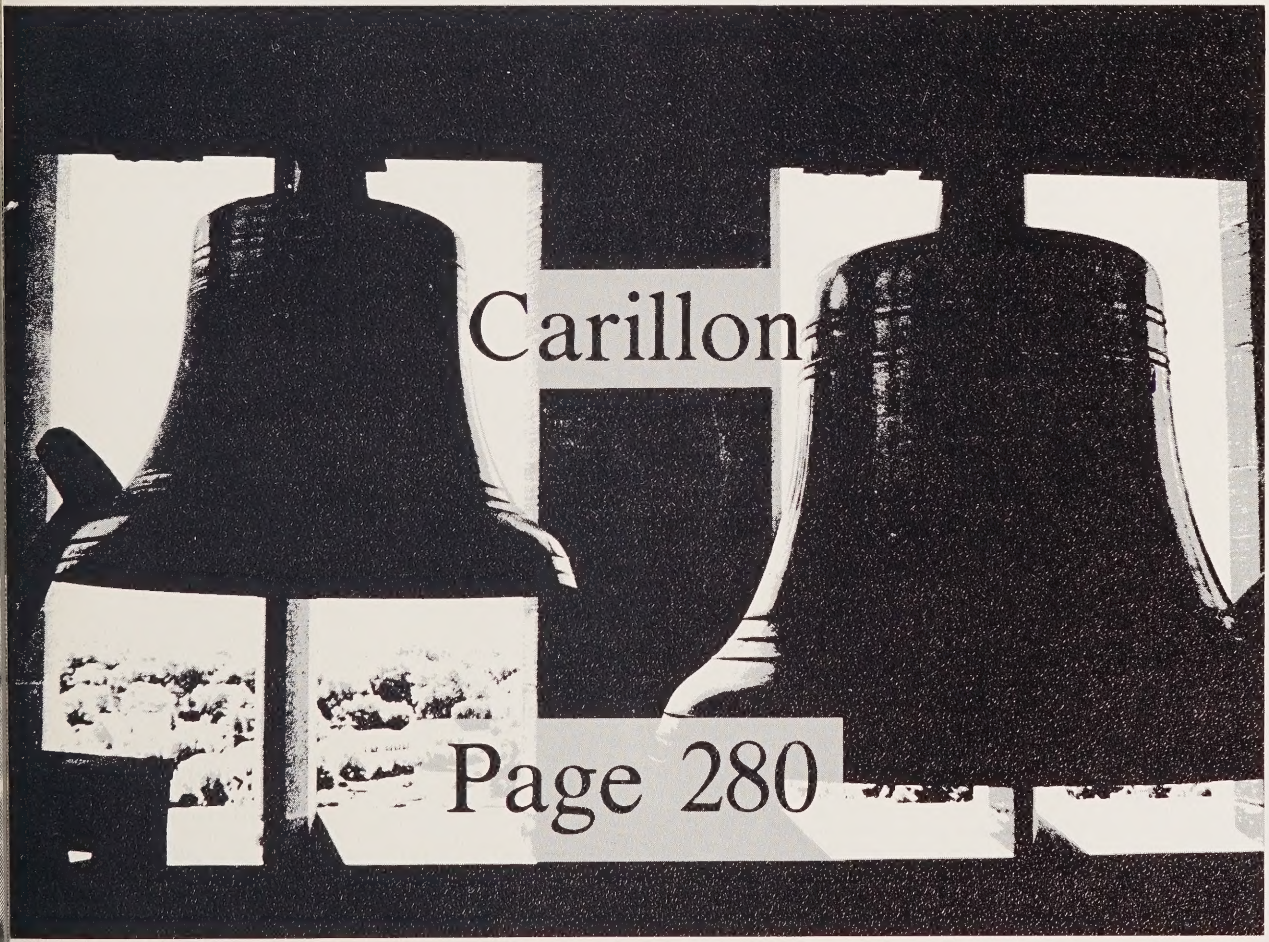

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Those who have come to John
Carroll have come for
various reasons:

Some have come to achieve
Academic excellance,
others have come in order
to learn how to LIVE.

Many students have experienced
LIFE at John Carroll;

Some find it bitter
and depart,
others find it enjoyable and
are happy to remain,
No matter what the effects,
all have experienced LIFE.

Many emotions have been
experienced while
following the routine
of Carroll LIFE . . .

joy,

anger,

frustration.

saddness,

satisfaction,

excitement,

emotions which add

to the experience

of LIFE and

LIVING.

Many have desired excellence
in LIVING and have utilized
their emotions constructively.
Others have bid farewell to
rationality yet all have experienced LIFE.

This is how we LIVED.

CARROLL CALLS CASE'S HAND

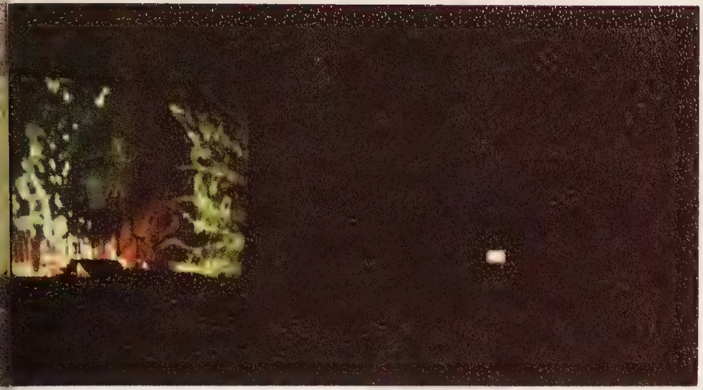
We labored
on projects,

We played the
games and ran
the races,

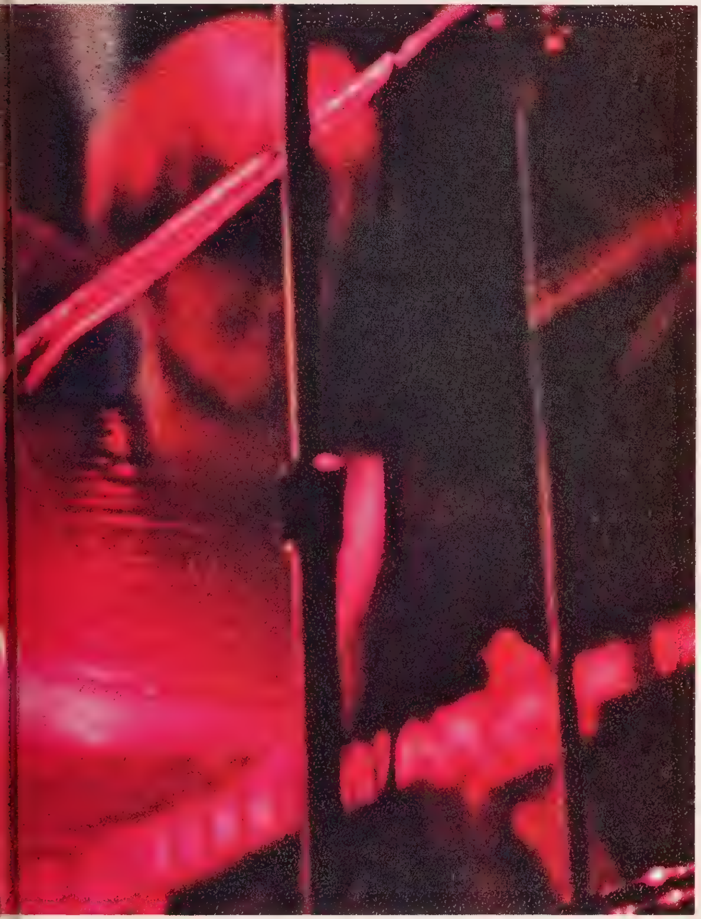
We gathered the
beauty of God
around us.

The eternal question
"Why" must be asked
at this point.

Why did we labor,
play, and enjoy the
beauty of the universe?



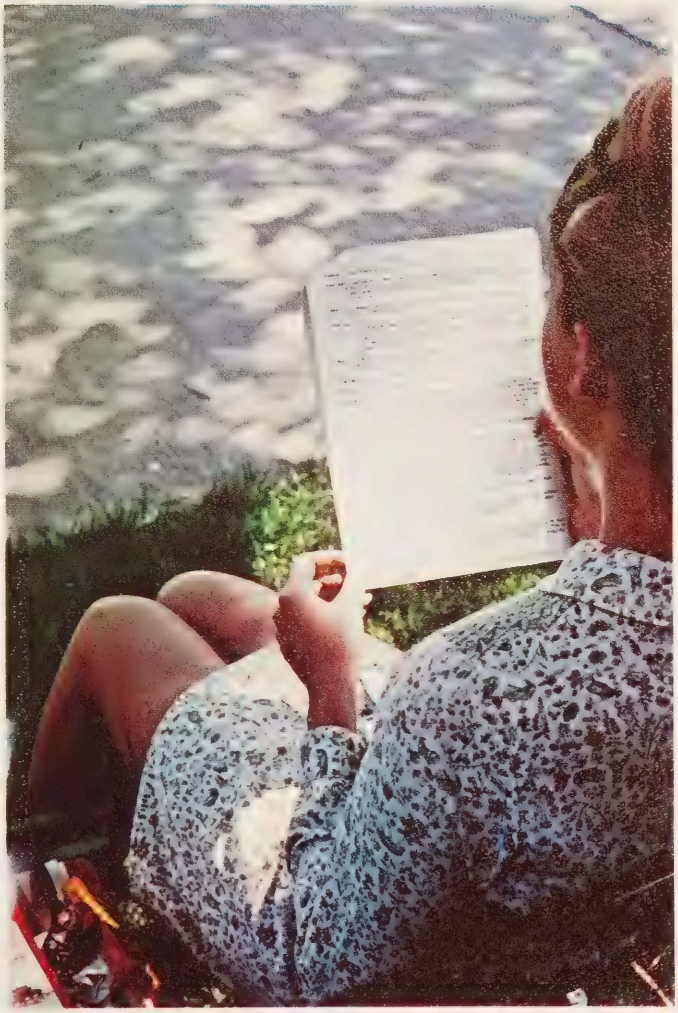
We did so in order to
add to the experience
of LIVING.



We did so to LIVE.

We participated in
LIFE at many times,
And at many times
we kept life to
ourselves.

In the end we will
go our separate ways.



Some will remember
LIFE at Carroll in the
honor sought through
academics.

This is how some
sought LIFE.

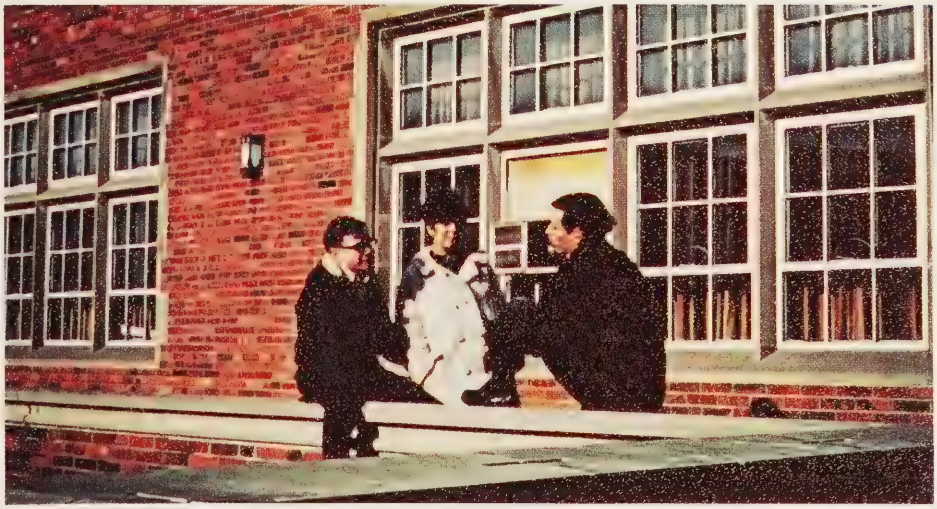
An "A",
a "C",
an "F"-

Whatever the grade,
man has learned in
some degree to LIVE
with man. This is of
the ultimate importance.

We are obliged

to God-
above all,

to our
neighbor,



and to
ourselves

To experience LIFE:

To experience LIFE
as a leader,

To experience LIFE
as a follower,

yet both the leader
and the follower have
experienced a mutuality
in what was achieved
and learned.

Each has
shared in the LIFE
experience of the
other.

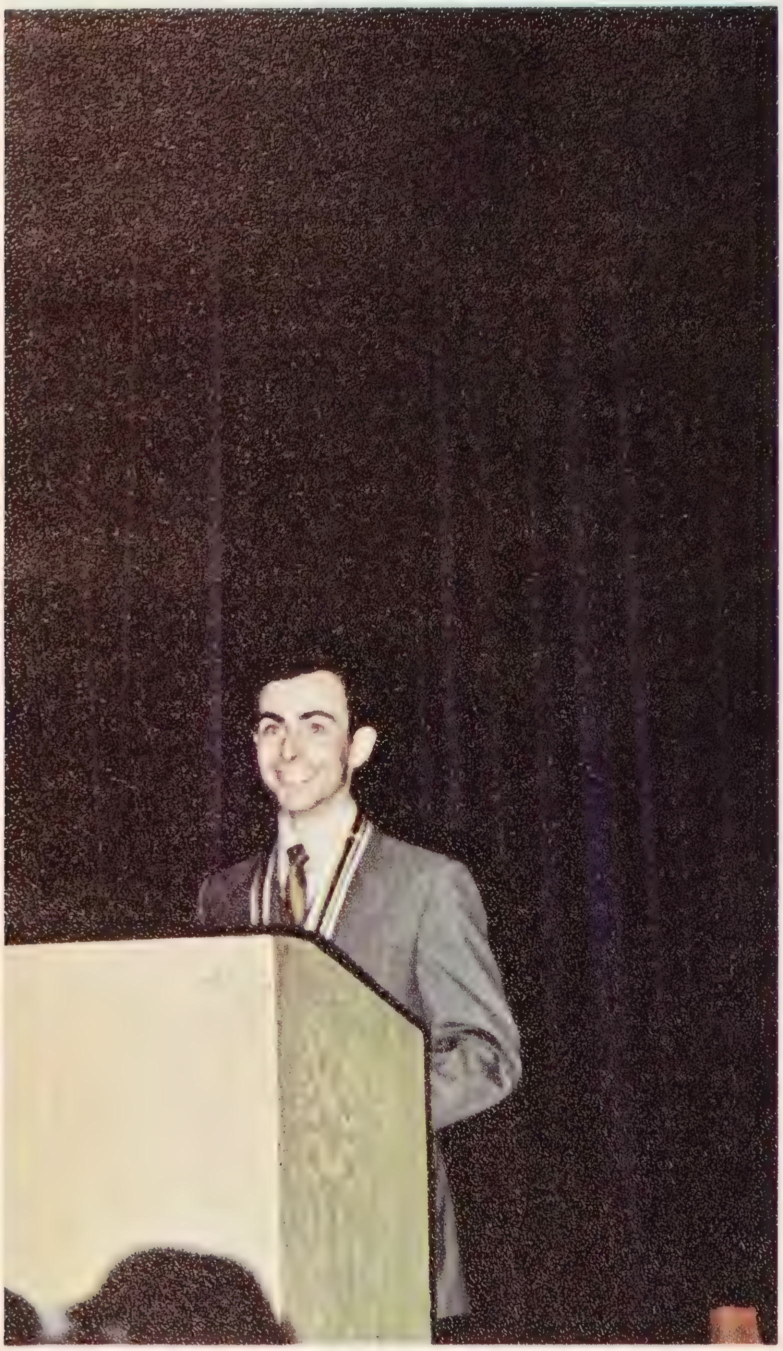
"Although the days have grown hot we have mutually led each other beneath the cooling willow tree."

Eugene O'Neill

The sacrifices have been many,

the benefits, at times, few and scanty, yet always with reward.

We have achieved.



We have learned.

And we will all soon depart
for the destiny that is ours.

We have learned to LIVE and will
take time out to experience LIFE.

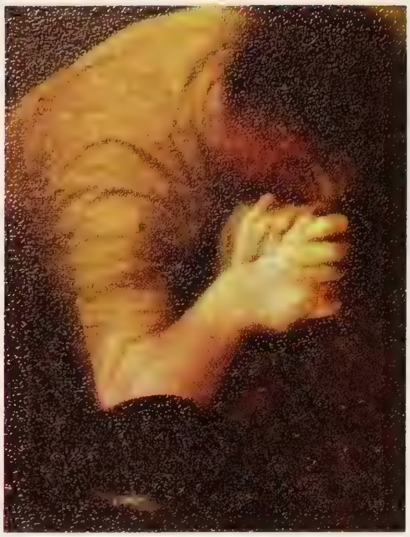
We have recieved our final aids from
those around us . . .

our superiors,

our instuctors,

and our peers.

We have been aided greatly by



The people with
whom we have
labored,

have played,

Presents
the association

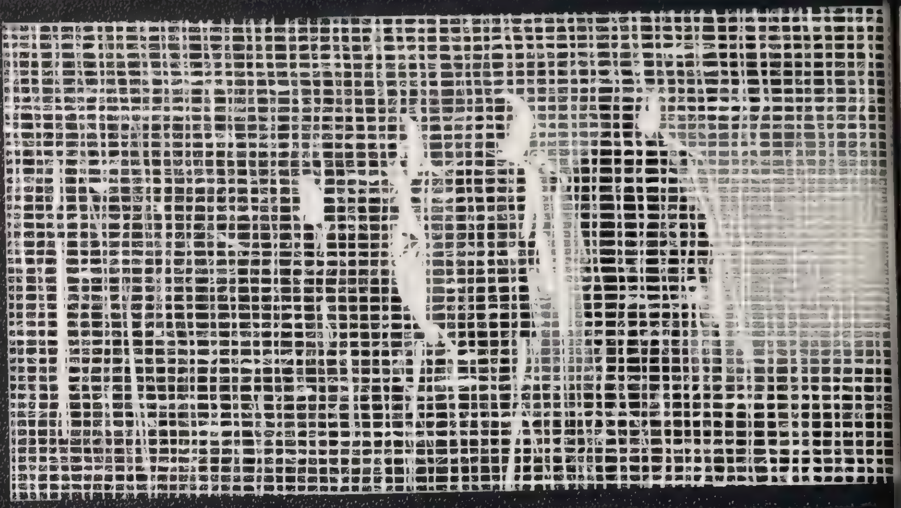
and have mutually
enjoyed the
beauty of God's
Universe.

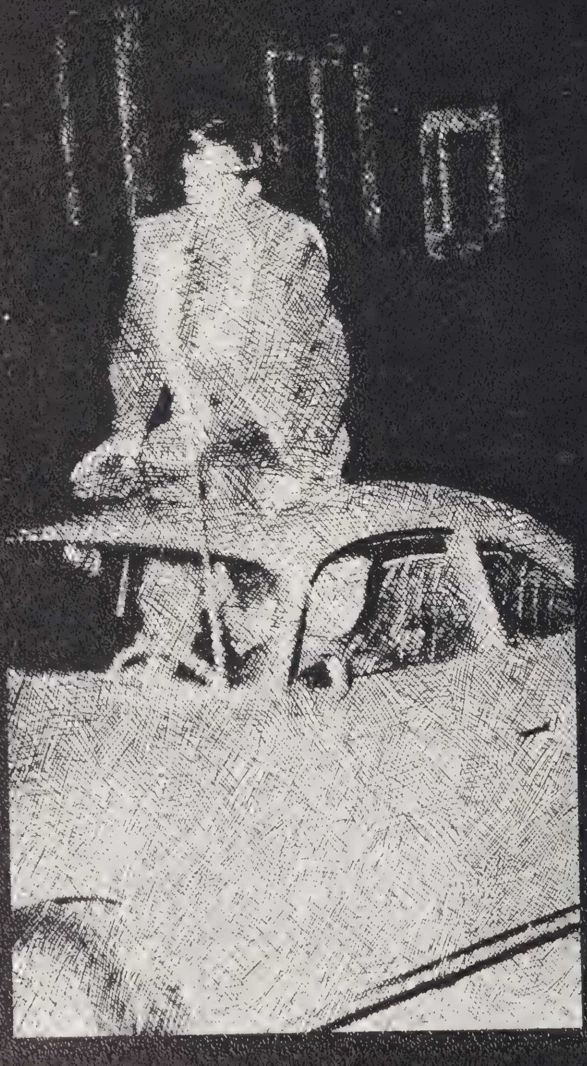
We have communicated
with LIFE and have
translated ourselves
into the essence of
what it means to be
"LIVING."

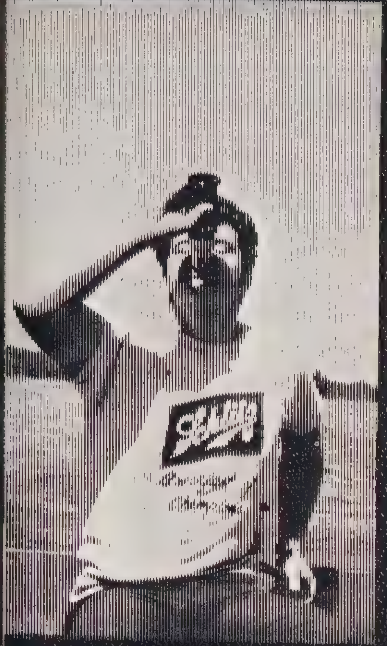
Such a task
completed-

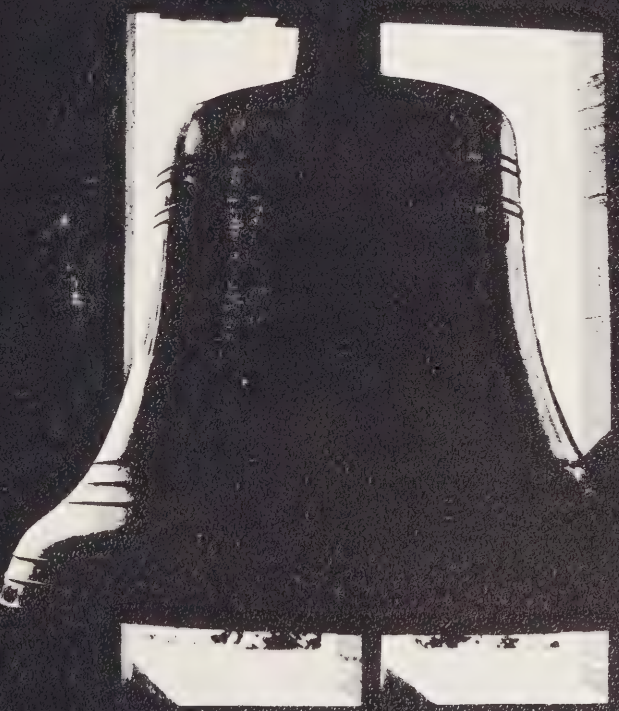
We depart . . .

To teach others how
to LIVE and to
continue learning
from others.









Athletics

Soccer

Carroll captures the ball and a score.

Soccer requires its players to be quick and agile.

Possession of the ball is two-thirds the game.

Over-under-backwards-forwards-side and down.

Determined to win, opponents meet and move.

JOHN CARROLL		OPPONENTS
1	CASE	0
1	RESERVE	2
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0	CASE	1
1	MOUNT UNION	1
1	ALLEGHENY	3
1	BETHANY	6
2	ALLEGHENY	1

The 1968 soccer team, coached by Stephen Ven, compiled a record of two victories and five defeats with one contest ending in a tie. The two wins and five losses came in P.A.C. play and resulted in a fourth-place ranking in the conference.

Thirty-two students competed for the Blue Streaks, and a total of fourteen varsity letters were awarded. The co-captains were senior Jerry Lyden and junior Pat Sell. Chosen as the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Trophy was a junior from England, James Mason, an inside right. Selected to the all-P.A.C. team for the second year in a row was Jose Feliciano, a sophomore from Puerto Rico.

With graduation losses amounting to but three players, prospects for the coming year would appear to be good.

CROSS COUNTRY

Breaking through the woods, the runners keep their strides to the finish line.

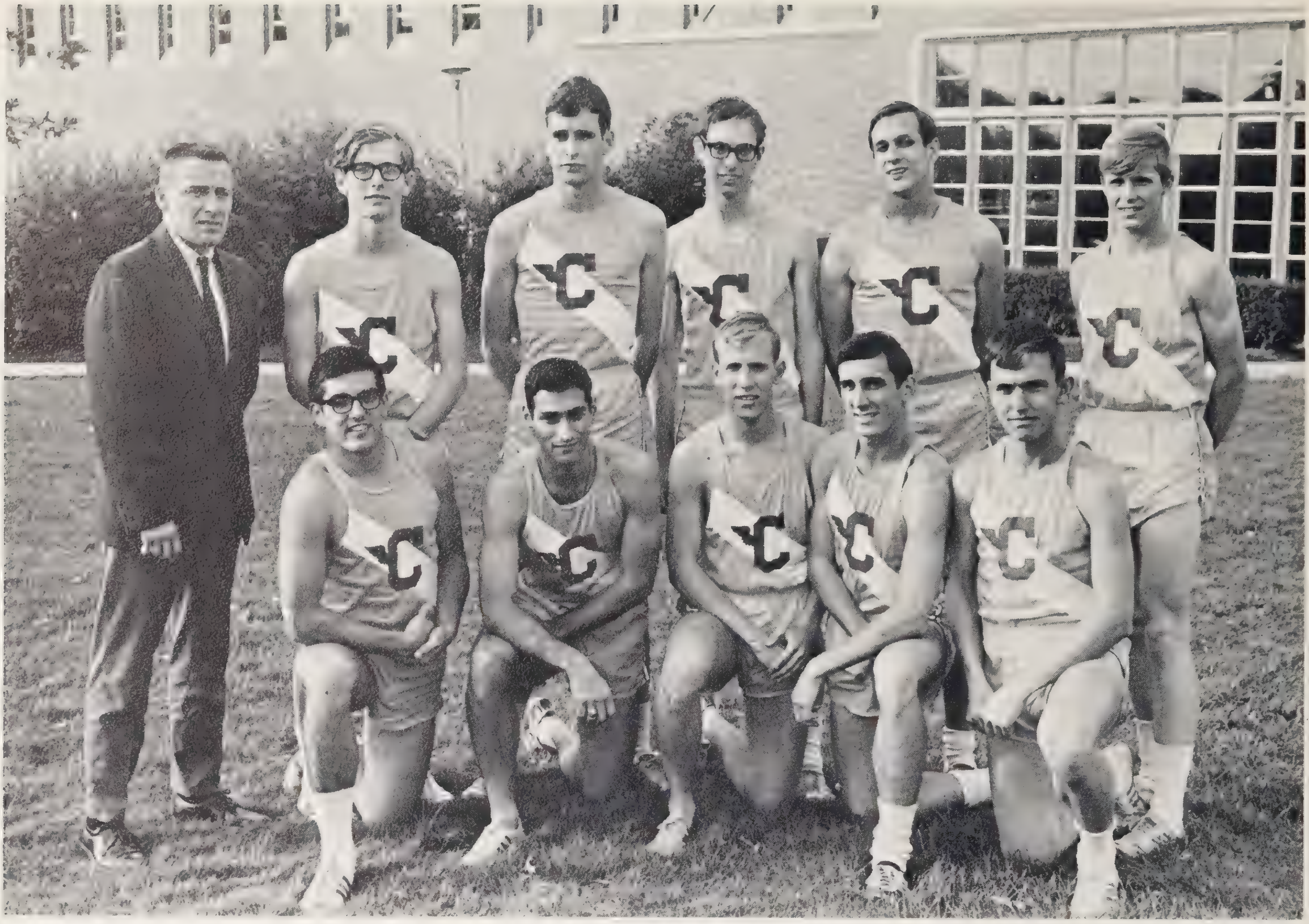
A harrier runs against himself, his team and his opponents.

The 1968 cross-country team completed a successful season, remaining undefeated in P.A.C. Conference dual-meet competition and compiling a six win-two loss record overall.

In the P.A.C. championship meet, John Carroll placed third.

Nine members received athletic awards. Frank Walter was selected on the all-Conference team.

The outlook for the next year looks bright with all members returning except captain Vince Yamilkowski.



STANDING–Coach Wally Guenther, Joe Cummins, Dan Gillespie, Joe Skevington, George Maranuk, Cedric Foster.

FIRST ROW L*R–Steve Scriven, Rich Guinta, Vince Yamilkowski, Frank Walter, Joe Grobauskas.

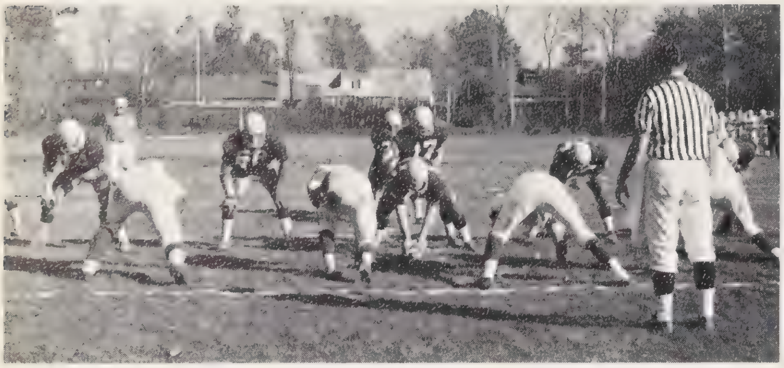
P.A.C. MEET RESULTS	
CASE	44
THIEL	65
JCU	75
BETHANY	79
ADELBERT	89
ALLEGHENY	166

Overall record 7 - 2
Conference record 6 - 0

The thrill of the start is the anxiety of the runner.

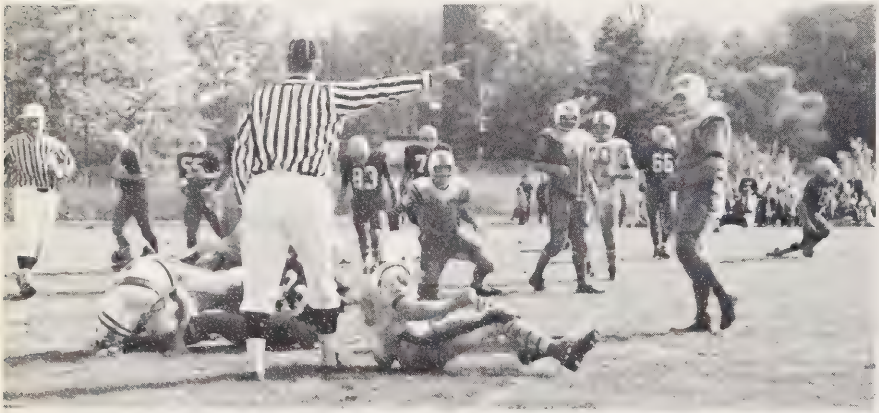
The lead is lost by many and gained by few.

Football



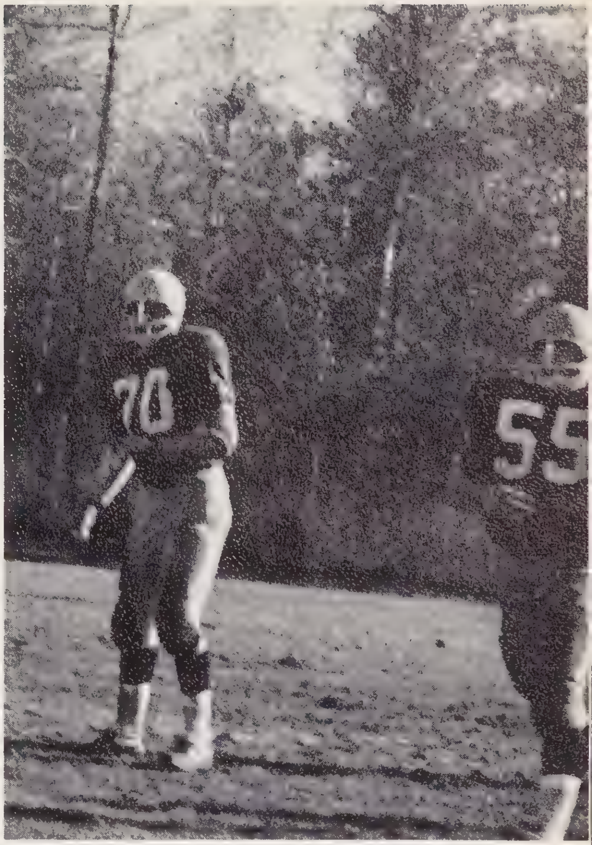
The Streaks are looking for valuable yardage.

First down and goal to goal–Streaks do it again!



A most common scene for the fan–the extra point.

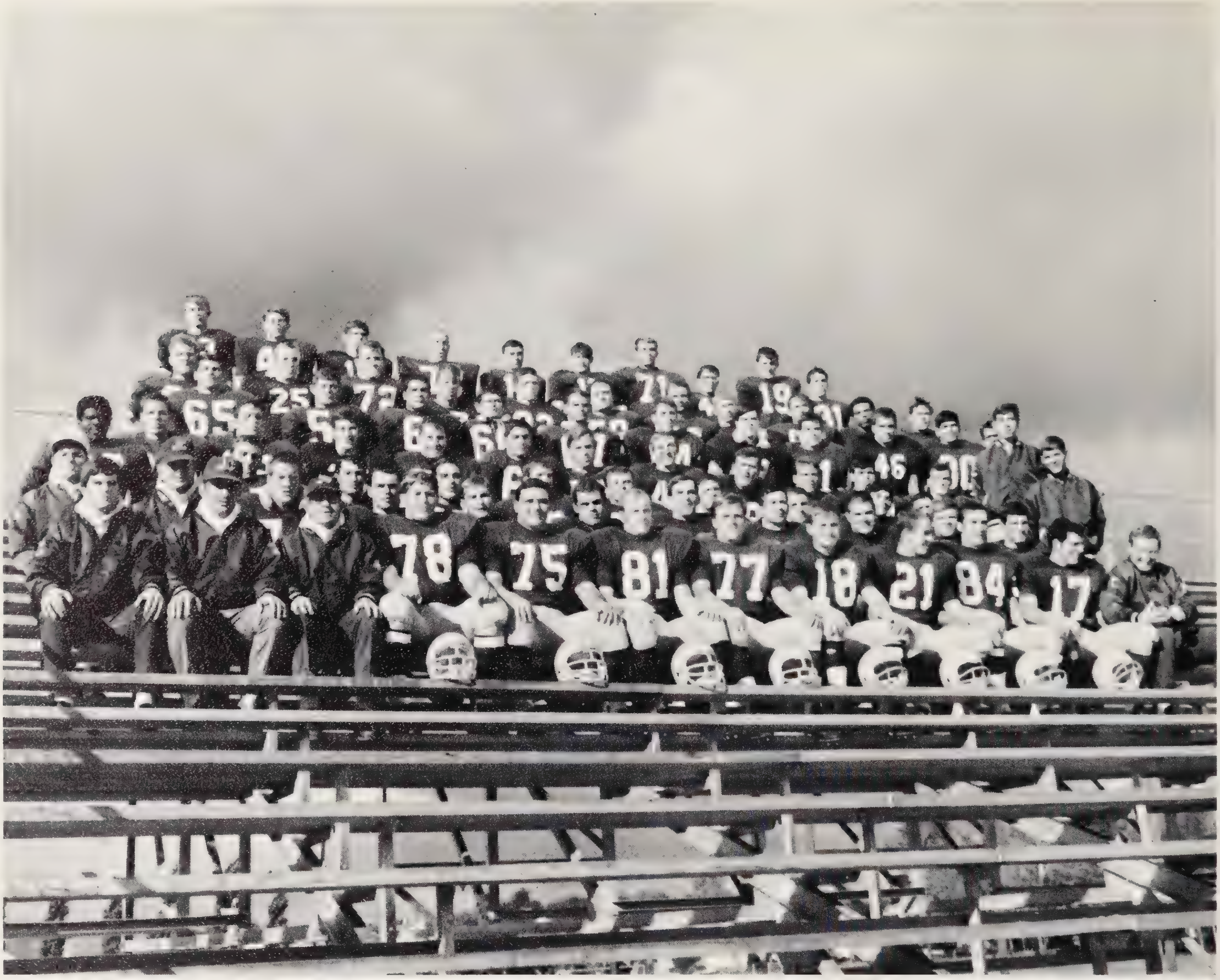
The T.D. is the reward for a hard fought drive.



The play is called—the teams prepare to clash.

Up the center the runner finds daylight.

The John Carroll Blue Streaks group to pray before the game.



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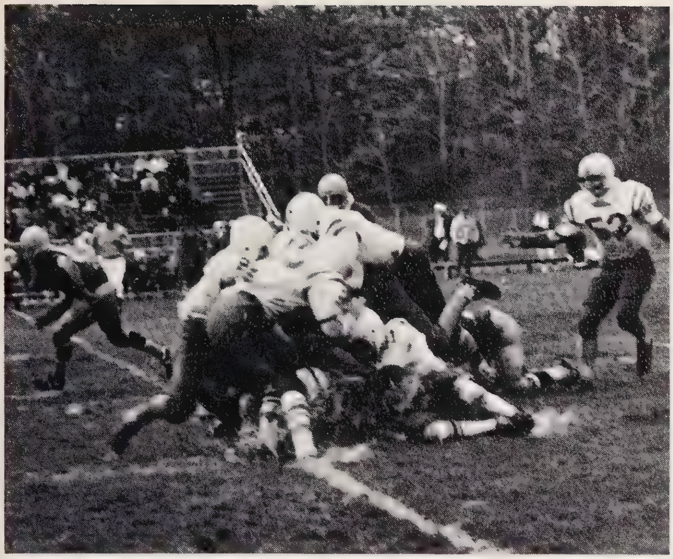
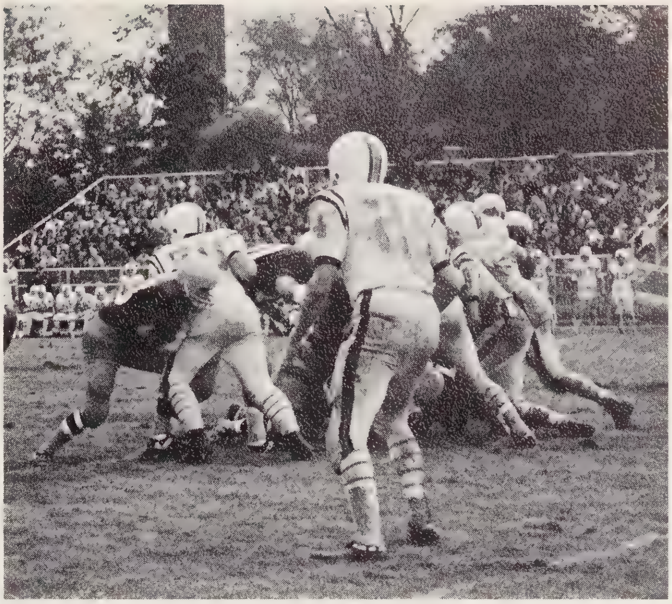
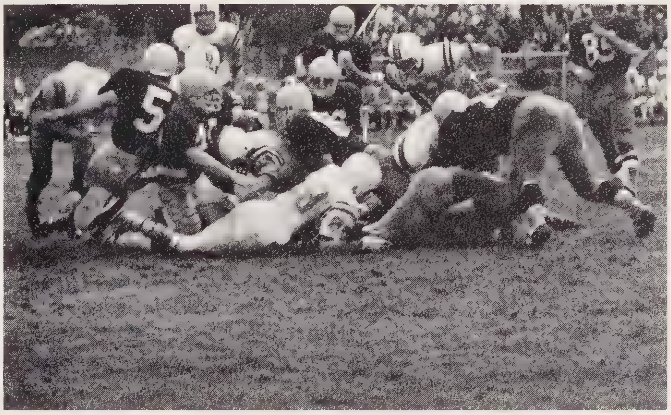


Blood, sweat, and mud is the name of the game.



Carroll's offense holds under strain.

The ref stays in the main of things.



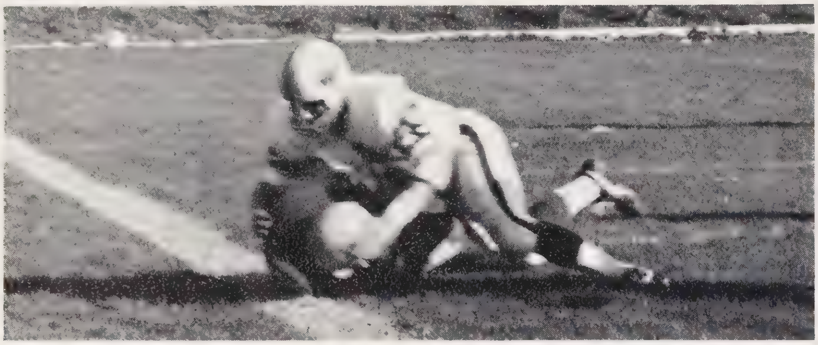
The defense strains under its opponents aggression.

The 1968 John Carroll football squad was composed of seventy members. Thirty-five members earned athletic awards, and three were selected for all-Conference honors. The team earned a record of four victories and four defeats overall, while finishing second in the Conference with a record of four wins and two defeats. However, this record was subsequently changed to three victories and five defeats—a fourth place finish in the Conferencebecause of a forfeiture which resulted from the inadvertent use of an ineligible player.

The following members were selected for all-Conference honors: Jim Platz, Edward Sandrick, Donald Cernansky.

Fighting for yardage, the STREAKS move forward.

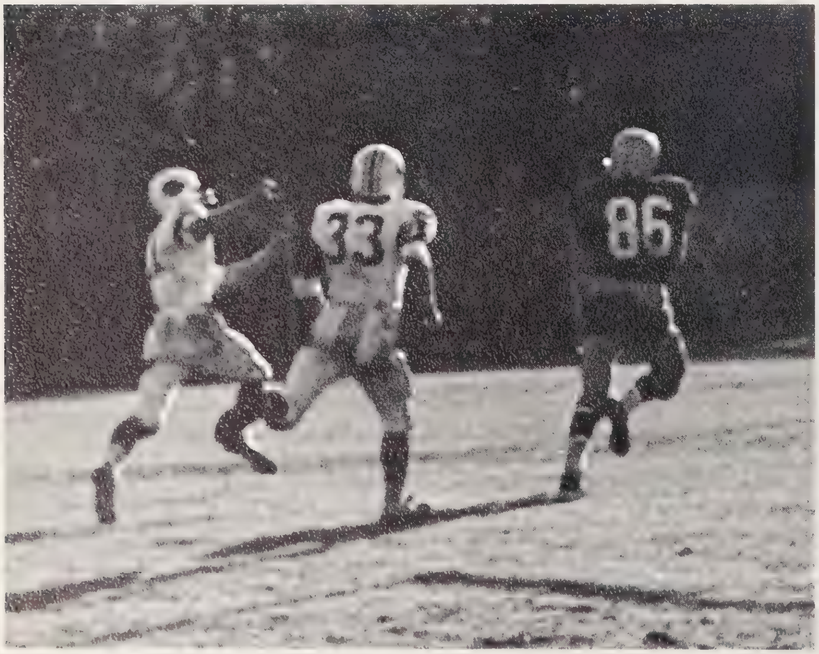
Waiting for the snap from center, the backfield prepares to hoof it.



The Blue Streaks continue to gain valuable yardage in their drive for a T.D.

Sure footing is the key to success and victory.

All the king's horses and all the king's men can't catch a STREAK.



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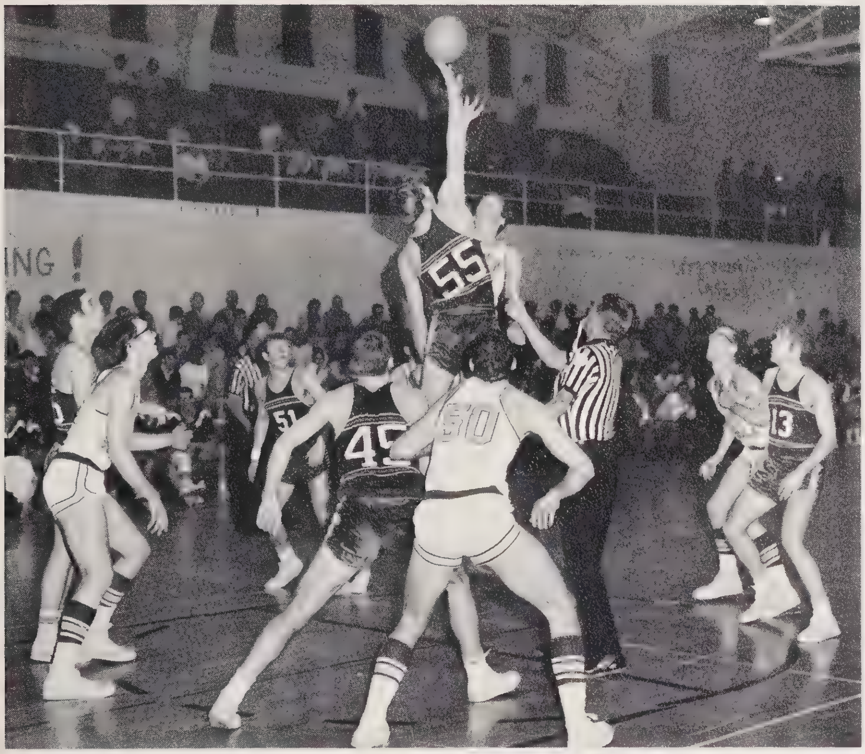
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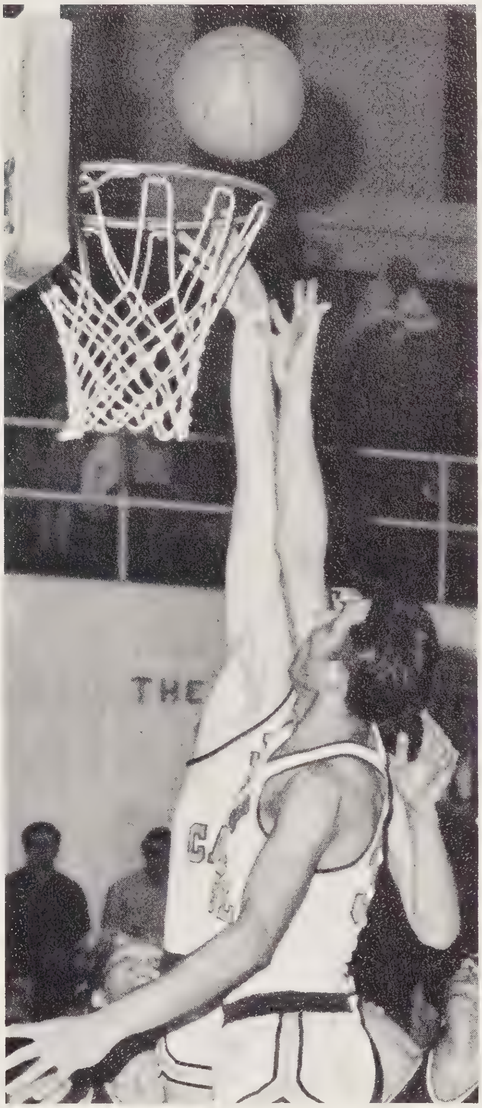
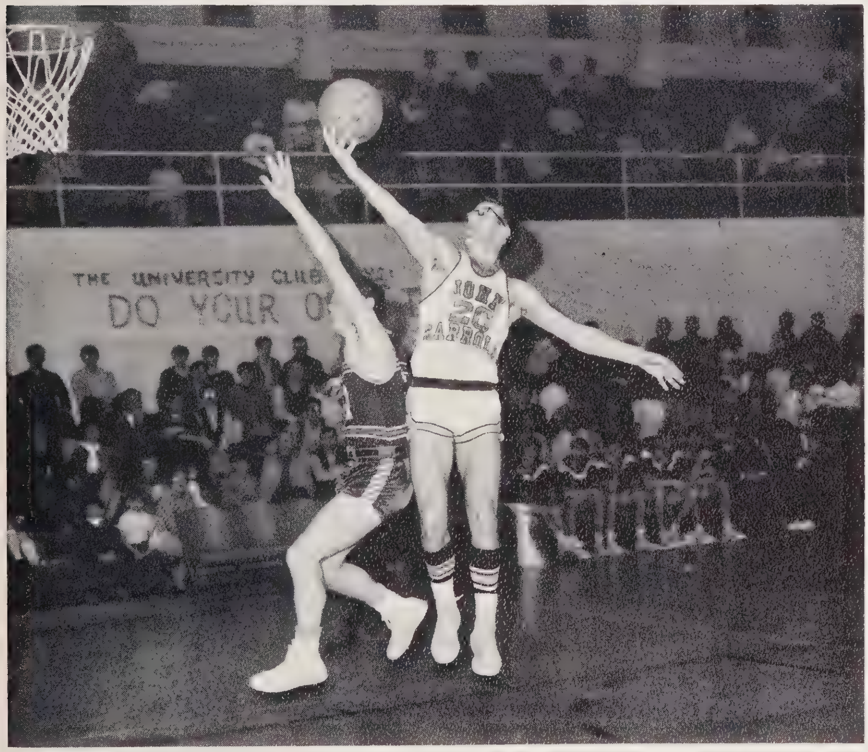
The Streaks are out again to do their own thing.



Up and in!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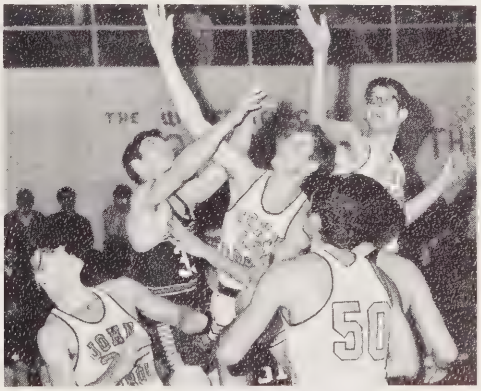
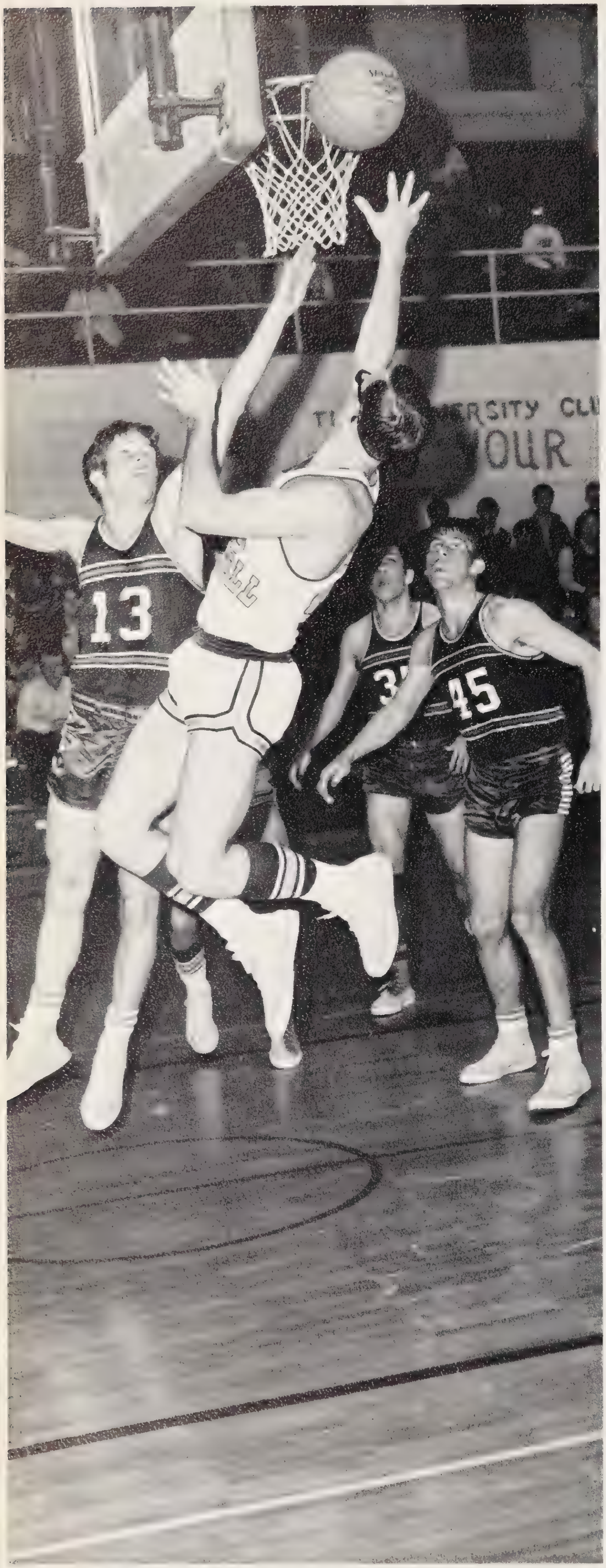
Fingertip control assures a winning game.



Carroll fights for the ball.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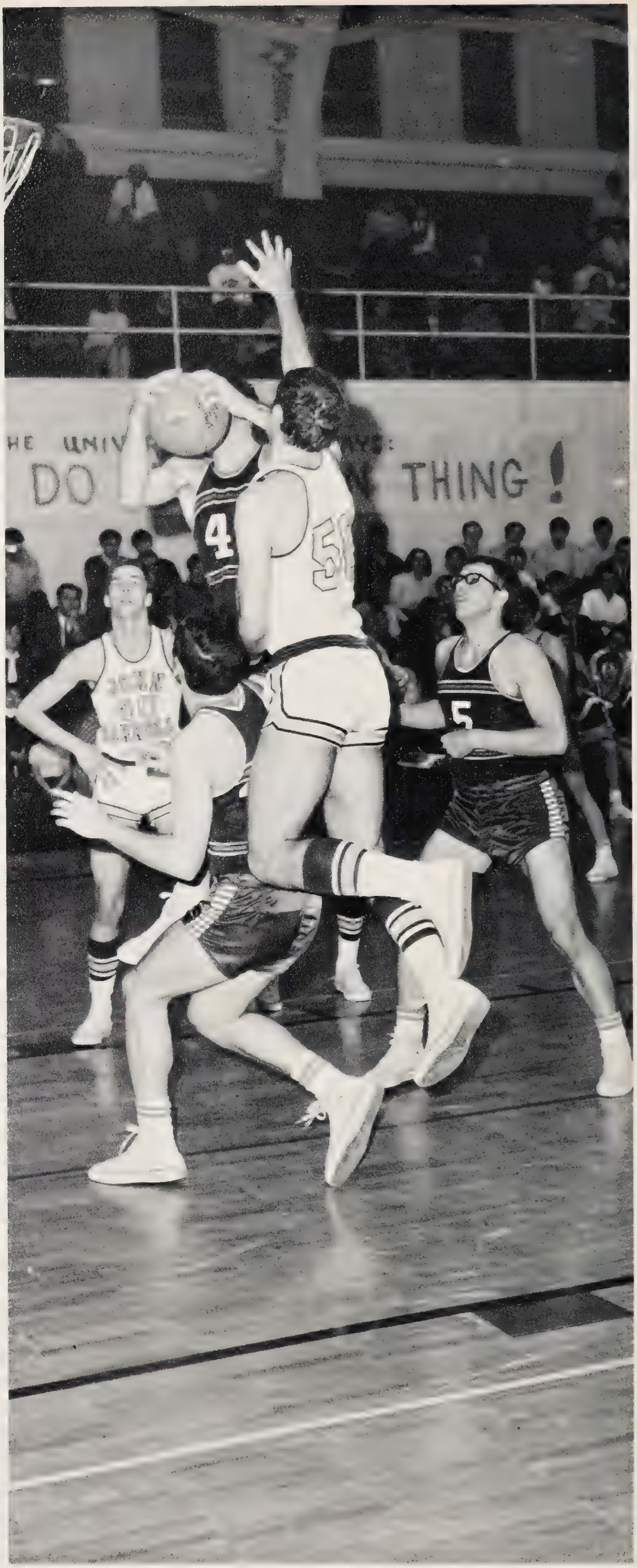
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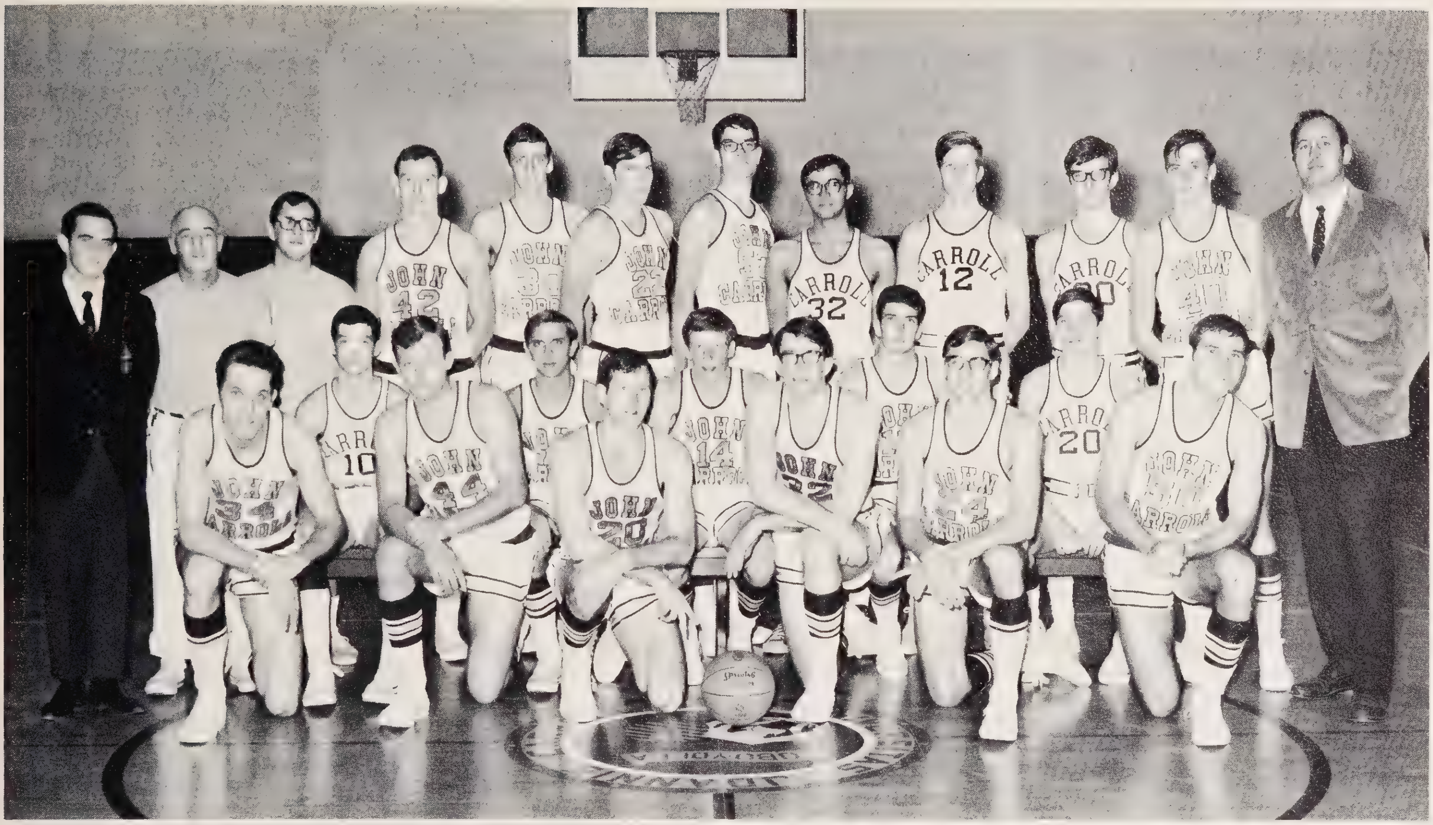
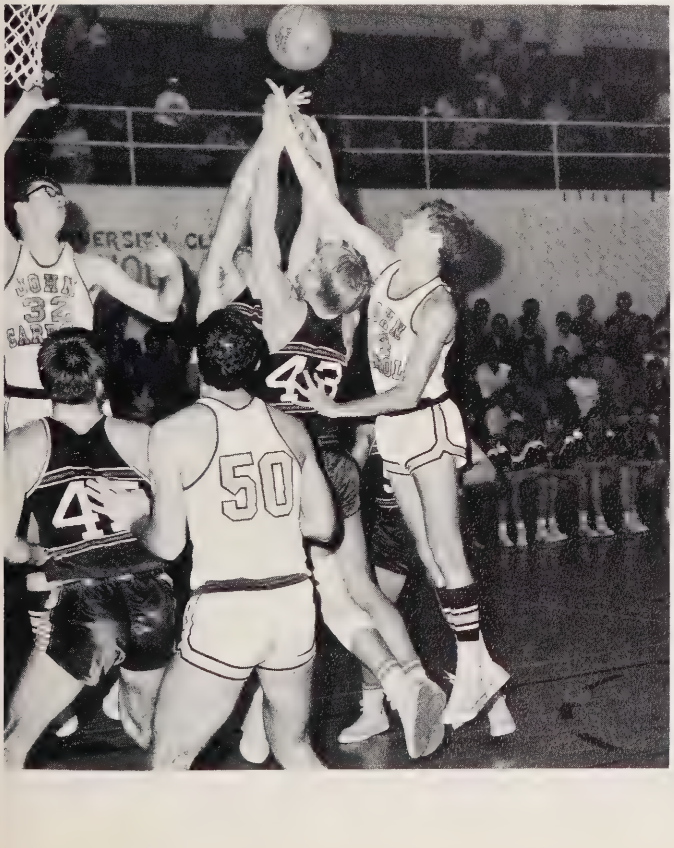


John Carroll's Basketball team was headed by only three seniors: Bill DeLong (20), Dave Slosar (50), and Ed Heffernan (22). This leaves the team with twelve returning varsity members. Amoung these players there is a good deal of talent. Returning are: Dennis Henson (10), Dave O'Brien (12), Frank Gerbig (42), Jim O'Brien (14), Charles Vaisnoras (44), Bob Denewith (24), Jim Peters (40), Tom Mullally (32), Ed Guzik (34), Bill Carr (30), Mike Koerner (54), and Gary Nowac (52).

Carroll controls the board and the ball.



A total of twenty-five students took part in the 1968-1969 basketball program at the university. This included 14 men on the varsity level and 11 junior varsity competitors. The varsity athletes compiled a record of 9 wins and 9 losses to finish third in the P.A.C.

A total of nine varsity letters were awarded, and singular honors were conferred upon Bill Delong for the Most Valuable Player Award, Bob Deneweth, Most Improved, and Ed Gurzik for the Hustle Award. Jim Peters finished as the leading scorer and gained all-conference honors as a freshman. In addition, Peters also made the Cleveland Plain Dealer "All Cleveland College Basketball Team."

Coach Keshok retired from his coaching duties at the conclusion of the season with an over-all mark of 87 victories and 78 losses.

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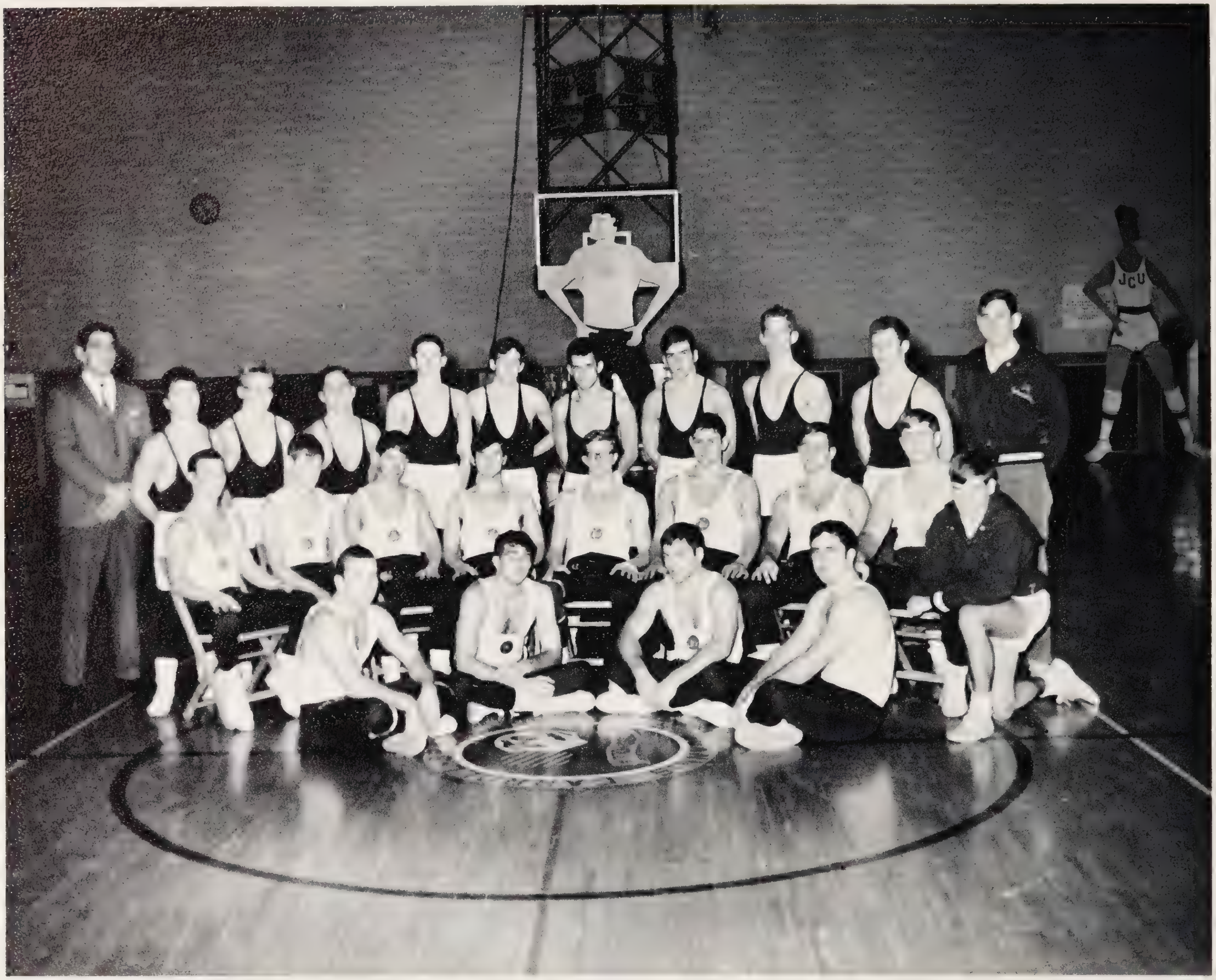
A hard fought battle merits possession.

The Carroll Men are up for a hard fight.

Wrestling

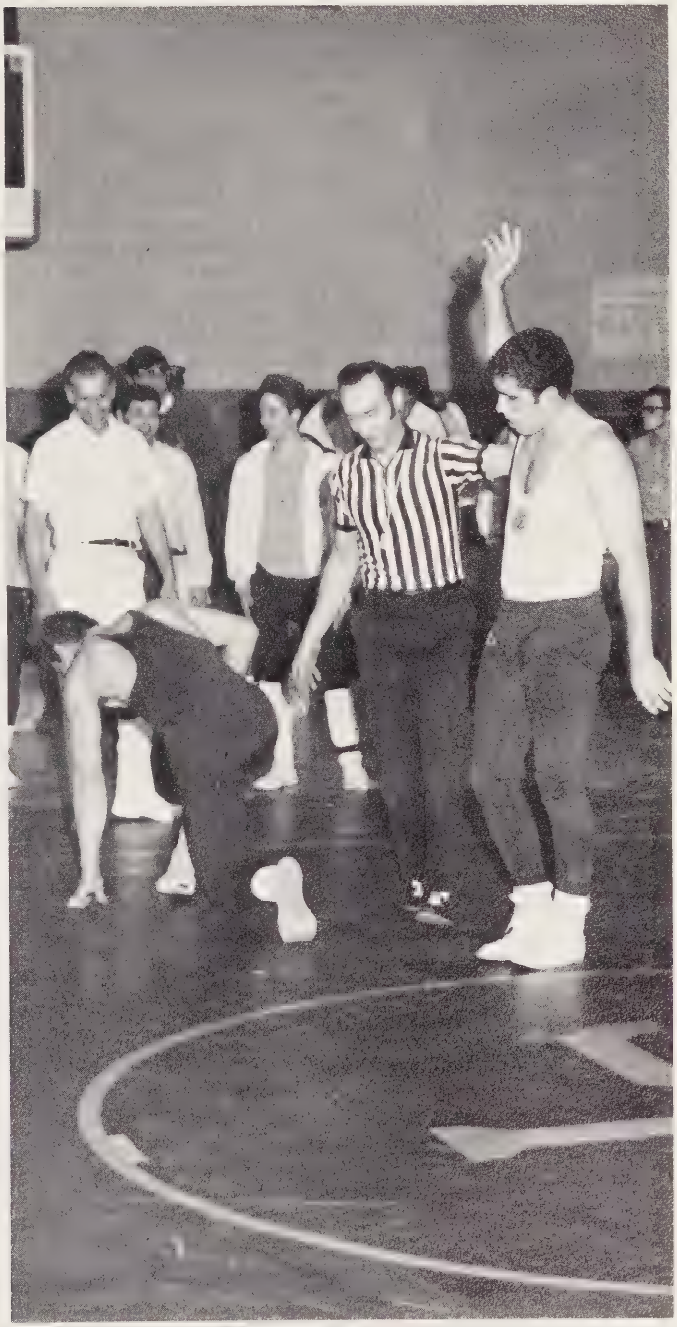


Seated on Floor L-R: Volkmann, Parsons, Obernyer, Kelly. 2nd Row: Roberts, Korb, Smith, Kinicki, McMillan, Minnis, Goch, Kirchner, Shipley (Mgr). 3rd Row: DeCarlo (Coach), Hague, Runivich, Morrell, Muni, Binekey, Collins, Raddic, Pollack, Gavin (Mgr).

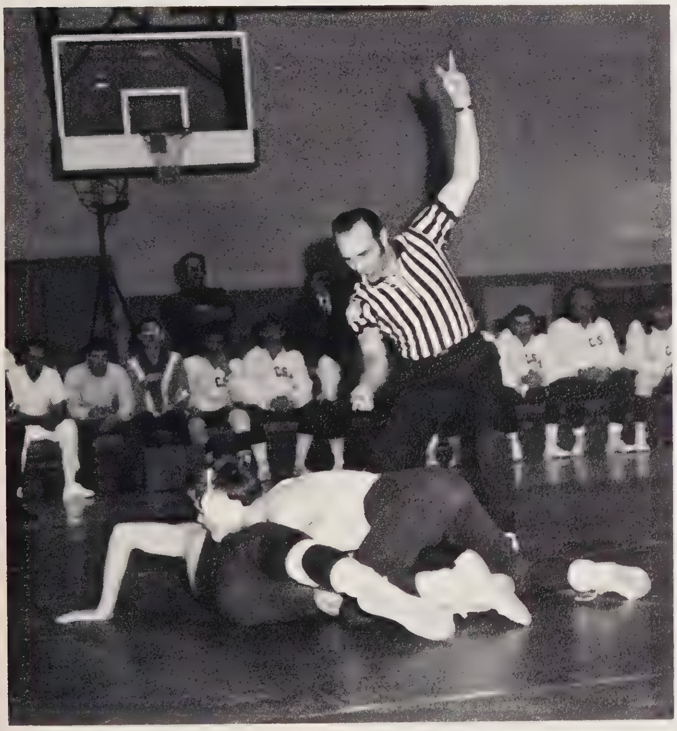
The J.C. varsity wrestling team set a conference record by scoring 105 points in winning their third P.A.C. championships. The wrestlers compiled a seven wins three loss duel record. They also took top honors in the first Carroll Quad with the University of Buffalo, the University of Cincinatti and Dayton University.

Four wrestlers won all P.A.C. honors. They were Jim Roberts (115) Jack McMillan (145) Frank Obernyer (167) and Dennis Kelly (177). The wrestlers will lose Obernyer, John Parsons, Dan Minnis and Tom Kirchner through graduation. Frank Obernyer and John Parsons served as Co-Captains.

Balance and agility are essential in wrestling.



Carroll matmen this season seldom faltered.



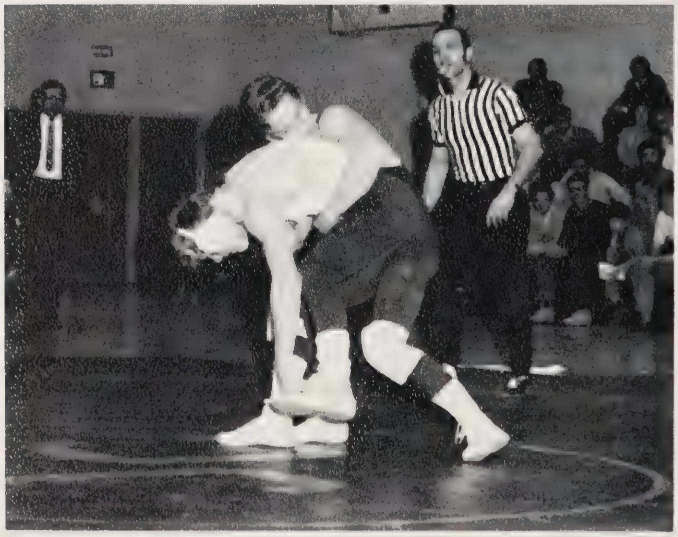
A quick reversal earns two points for Carroll.

Over, under, sideways, down-

Riding time is essential in the final analysis.

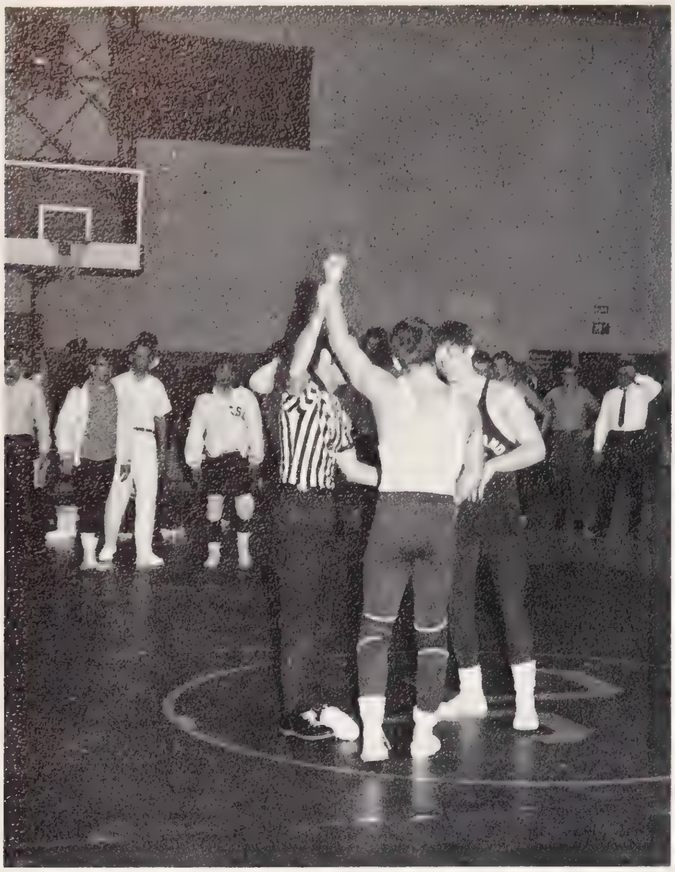
Controlled possession is painstaking and valuable.

The wrestling match begins with the first takedown.



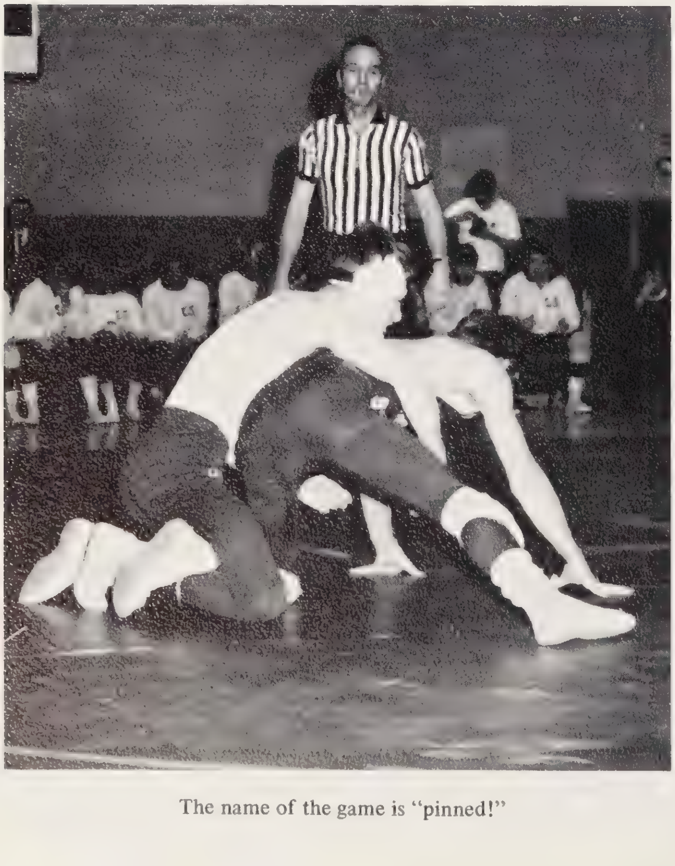
Isometric strength has its advantage in this game.

Mr. Parsons shows his tricks and skills on his opponent.



Carroll again grappled to victory.

C.J. prepares for a quick recovery.



The name of the game is "pinned!"

Instilling fear in your opponent is meritorious.

Tennis

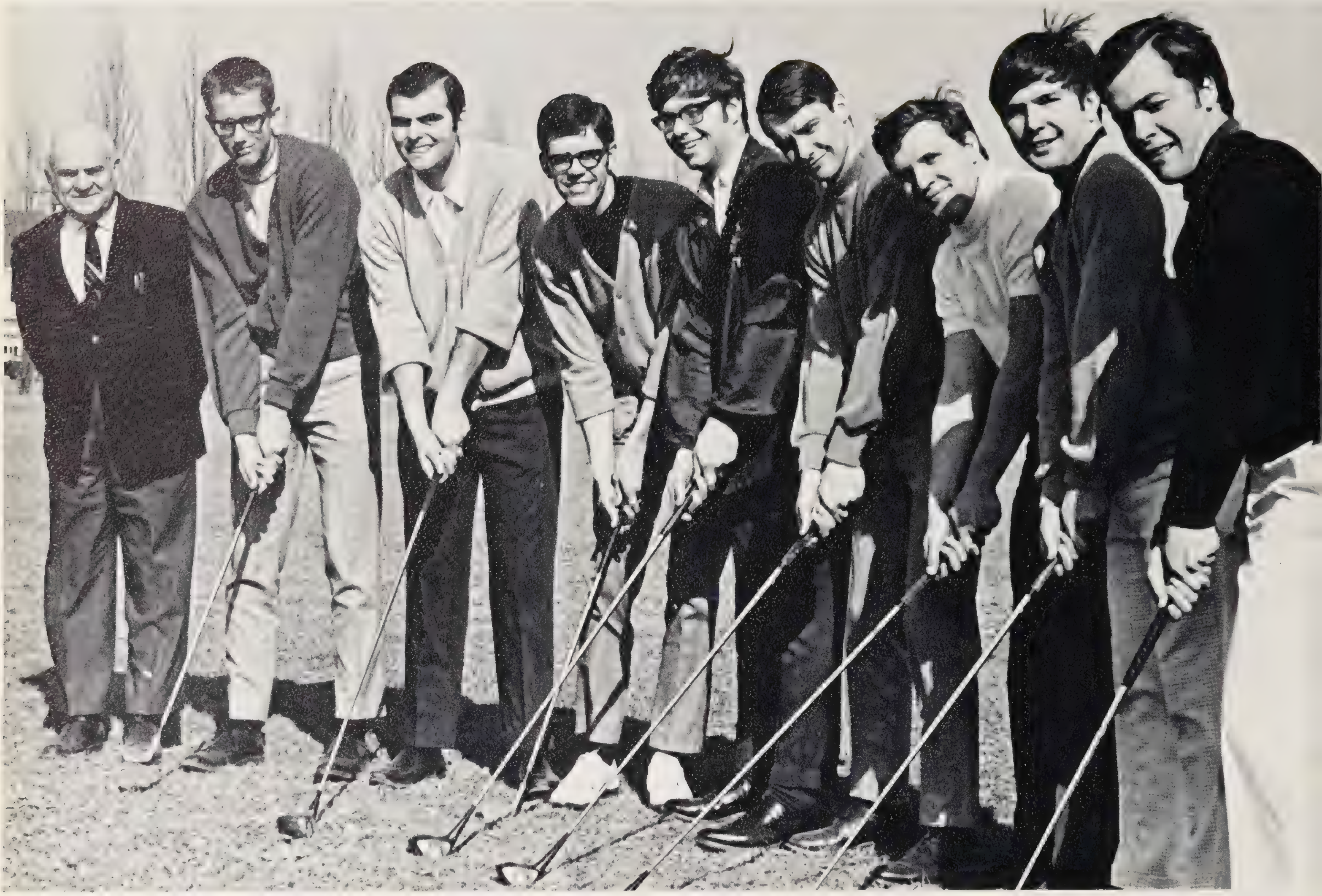
Mr. Tony DeCarlo, coach of the tennis team.

The 1969 tennis team enjoyed one of its finest seasons in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. They finished the duel season with five victories and four defeats. At the Conference championship Carroll tied for fourth place.

Robert Fought represented John Carroll at the N.C.A.A. in the singles competition. With his record of eight wins and one defeat he gave Carroll a thirty-ninth place finish.

With essentially the same team returning the outlook for next seems to have a championship team for Carroll.

Golf



Golf Team members are: (left to right) Herb Eisele (Coach), Greg Kaltenbach, Paul Gange, Jerry McFarland, Jim Horvath, Dave Dornheggen, Bob Lombardo, Tom Plunkett, and Carl Tuke.

Sophomore Carl Tuke, will be back for two more seasons.

The 1969 golf team the third consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference Golf Tournament with a score of 620, which gave them a twelve stroke victory.

This year the Carroll linksman had a winning streak of thirty-three consecutive victories in duel matches. Their final record was an outstanding thirty-four victories and one defeat.

Most valuable player and co-captain Thomas Plunkett won third place on the all-P.A.C. team with a 152 for the two round P.A.C. Tournament.

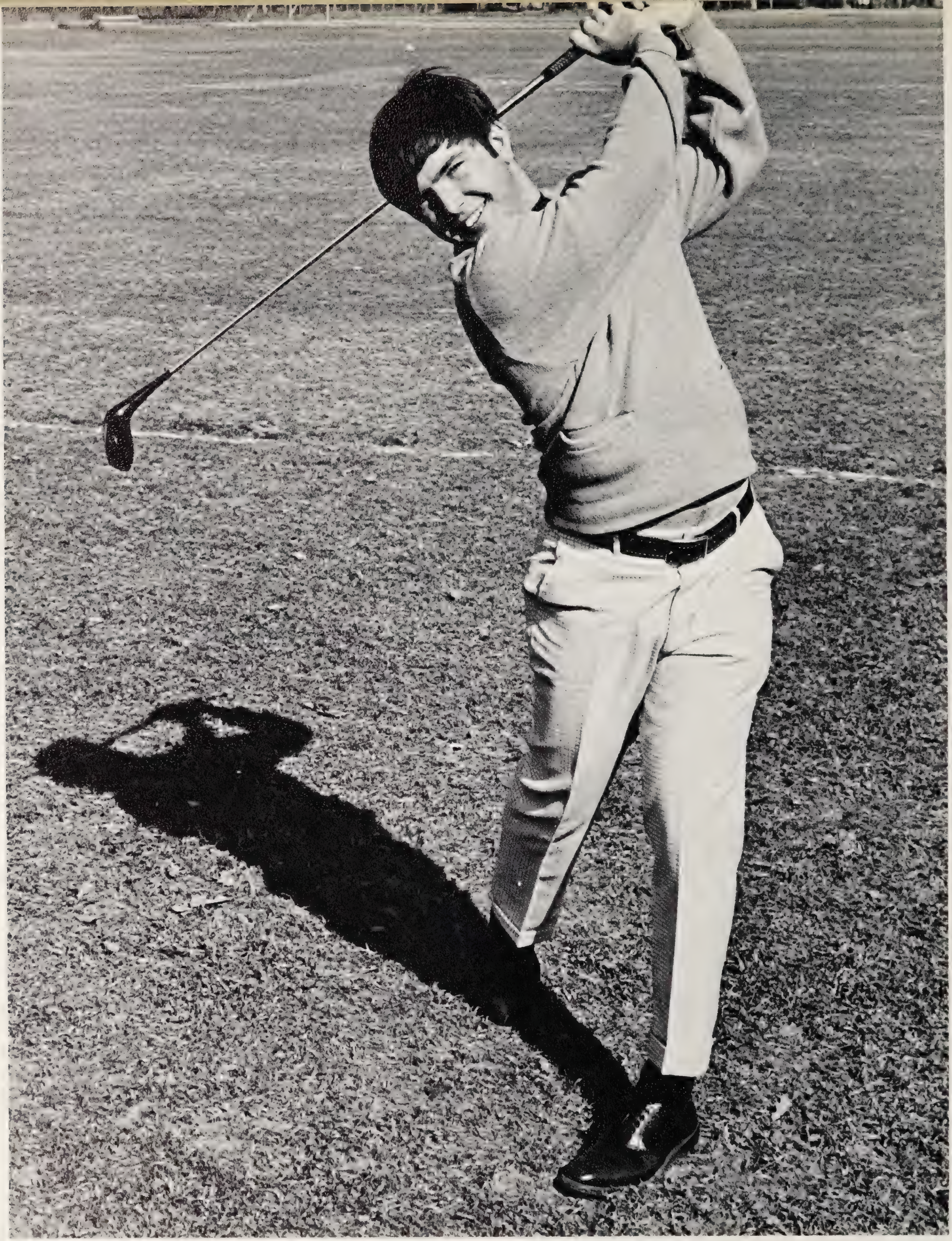
With more than half of the team returning the outlook for next year seems to be very promising.

Jim Horvath was named to the All - P.A.C. golf team.

Here, Greg Kaltenbach also All - P.A.C. demonstrates a good grip.

Senior, Bob Lombardo was Co-Captain of the golf team.

Dave Dornheggen is one of three returning juniors.



Tom Plunkett was both co-captain and All P.A.C.

Gerry McFarland demonstrates how to keep your head down.

Paul Gange worries more about the photographer than the ball.

Track

The John Carroll University track team completed its most successful season by becoming the champions of the President Athletic Conference. This was accomplished through the return of nearly all of the members, and the establishment of many new records.

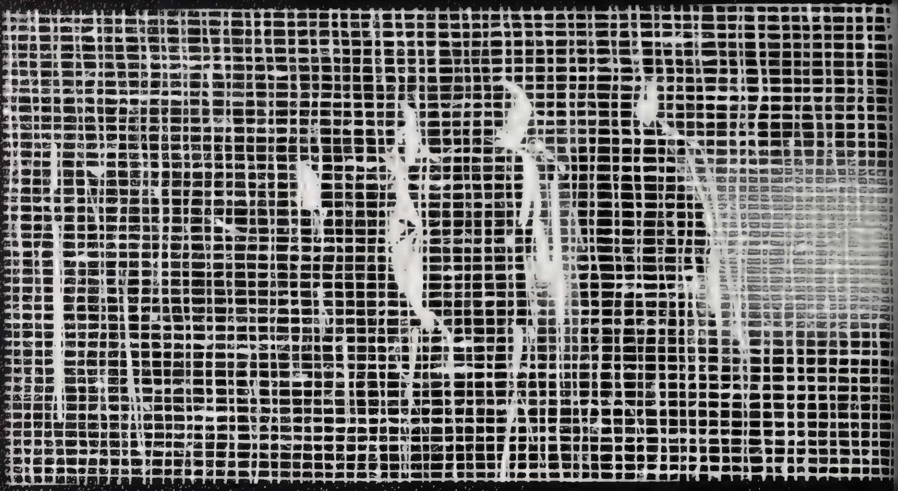
In the field events Bernie Reinhart set a new mark in the pole vault of 13' 0"; Dan Pierce established a mark of 169' 0" in the javelin; and Jerry Mackey tied the high jump mark at 6' 0". Aside from these, new records were set in two of the relays and three individual events.

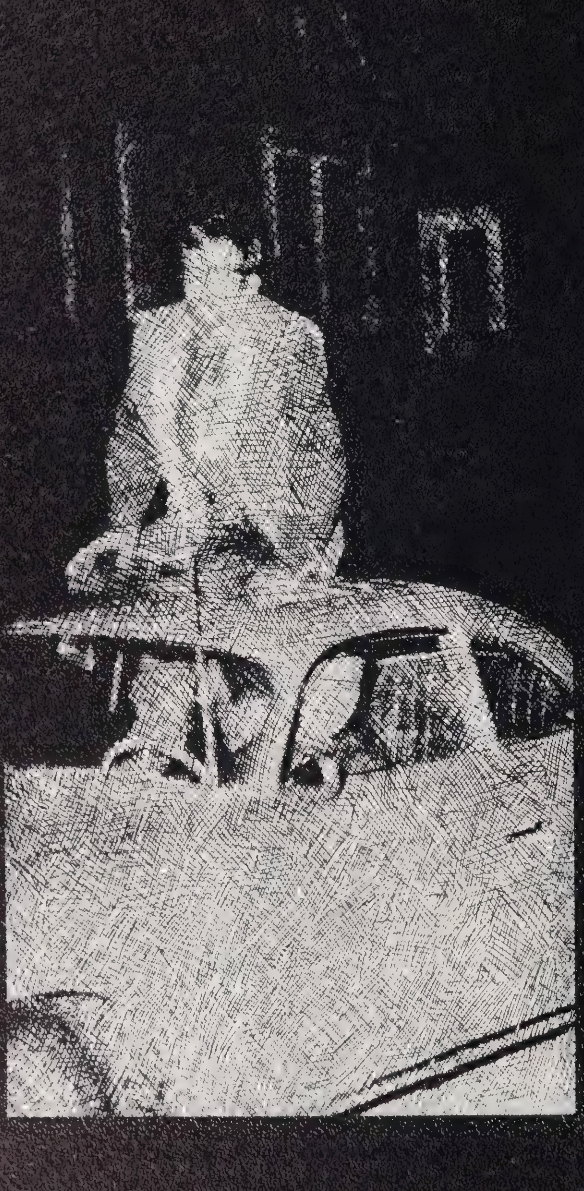
The outlook for next year seems bright with all but three seniors returning.

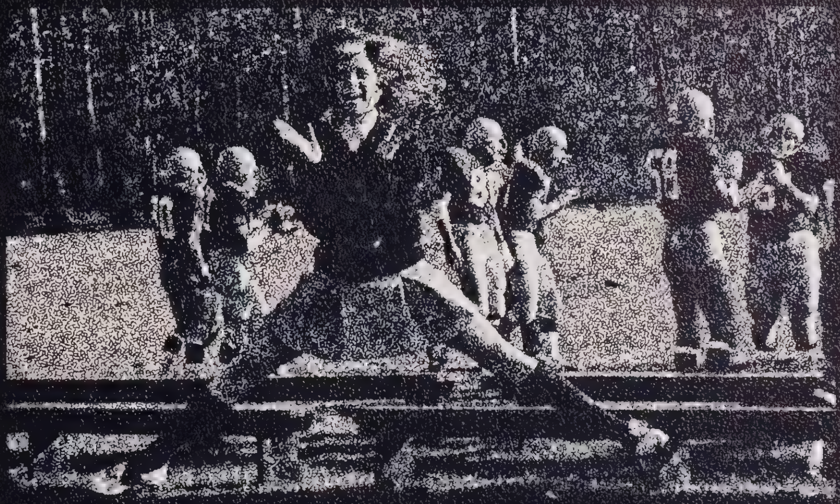
Carroll trackman, Frank Walters heads for the finish.

LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row: George Donahoe, Rod Carlone, Steve Scriven, Dave Bedell, Claton Toddy, and John Scheid; Second Row: Cedric Foster, Tom Couvreur, Dan Gillespie, Joe Skevington, Thor Ciszkewycz, and Coach Stupica; Third Row: Bernie Reinhart, Bill McKeown, Jerry Mihalek, Paul Cummings, Chuck Grebenc, Joe Cummins, Terry Horan; Fourth Row: Jim Rooney, Jerry Mackey, Jim Platz, Bob DelSignore, and Dan Pierce.

Carroll beats Case to the wire.



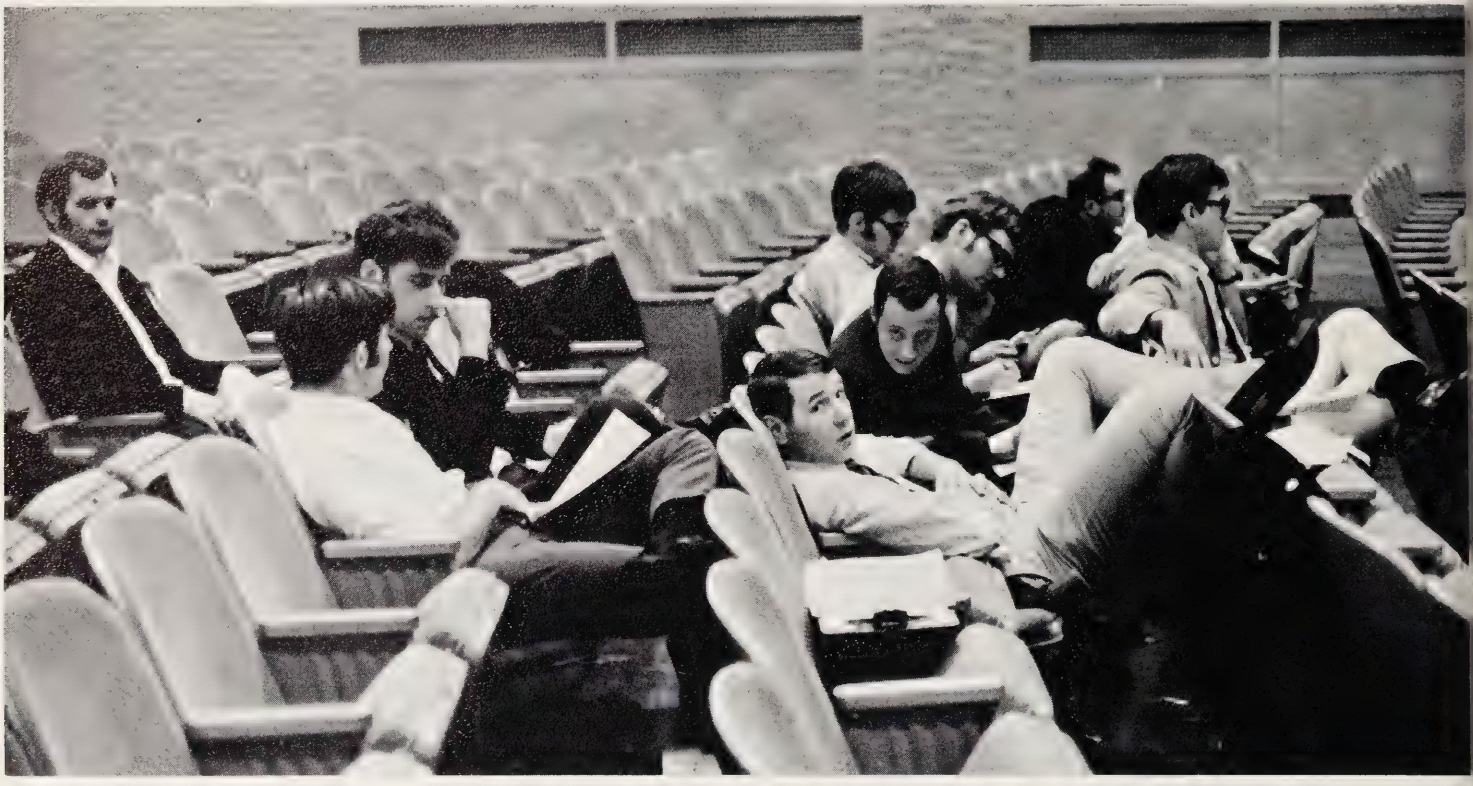




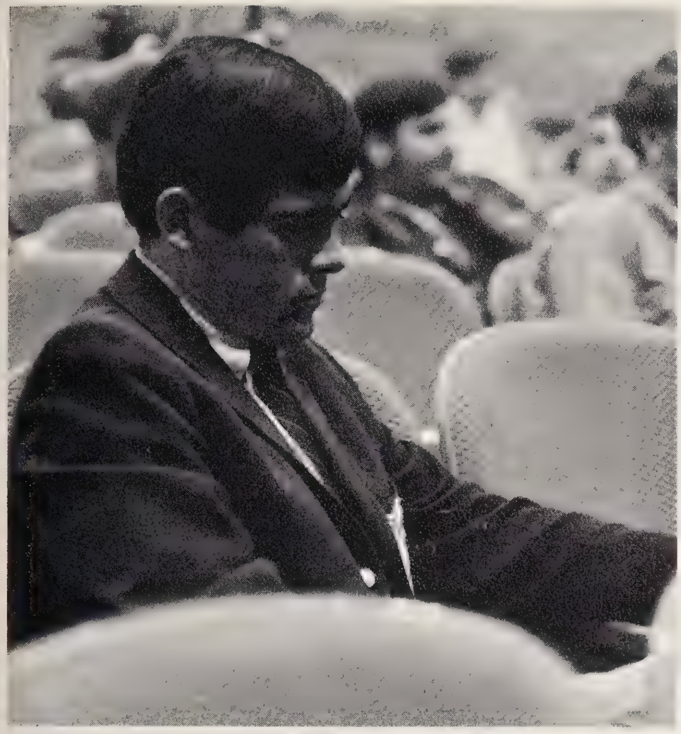
Organizations

Student Union

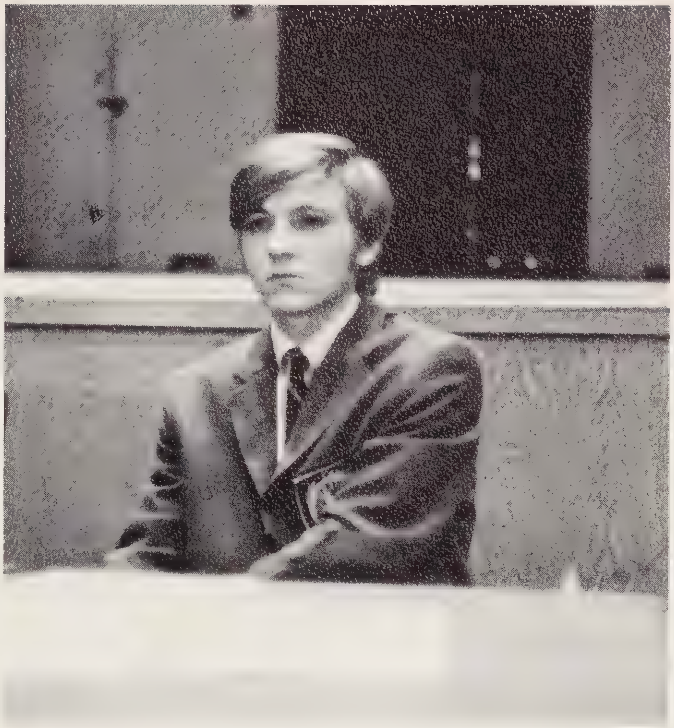
Some diligent Senators stick with a lengthy meeting.



This senator is giving a new argument some deep thought.

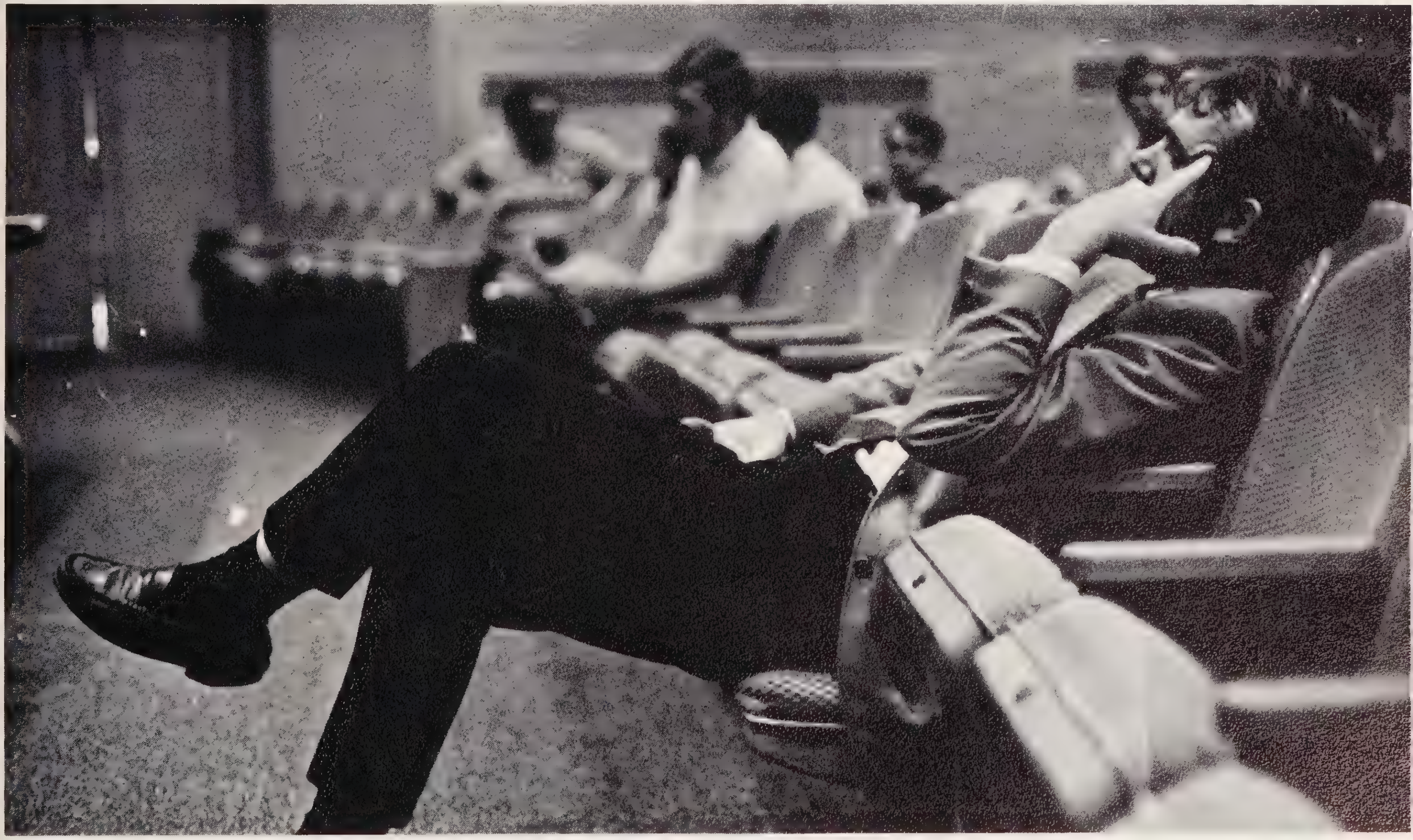


Dennie Fogarty withstands all the pressure.



It is past my bed time.

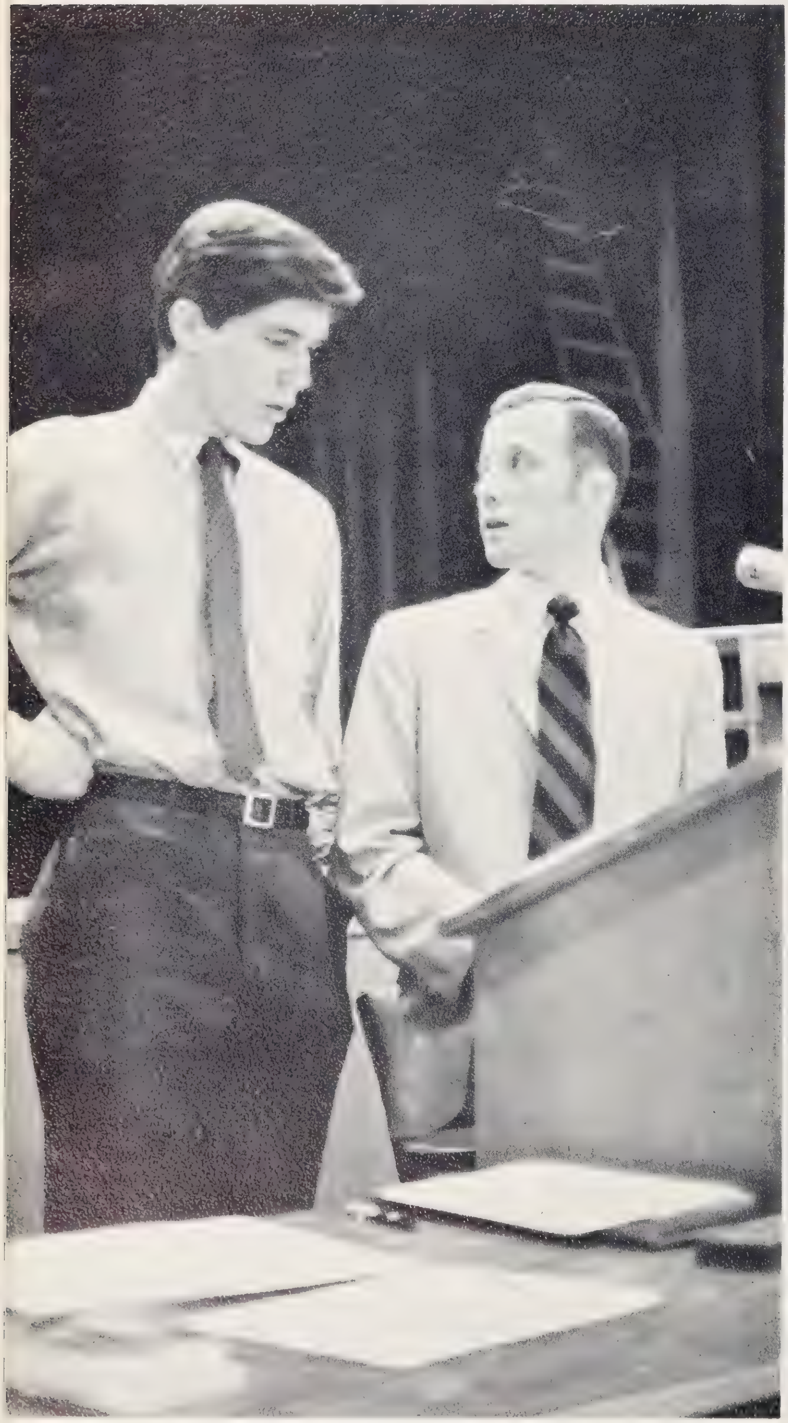
Will this meeting ever end?

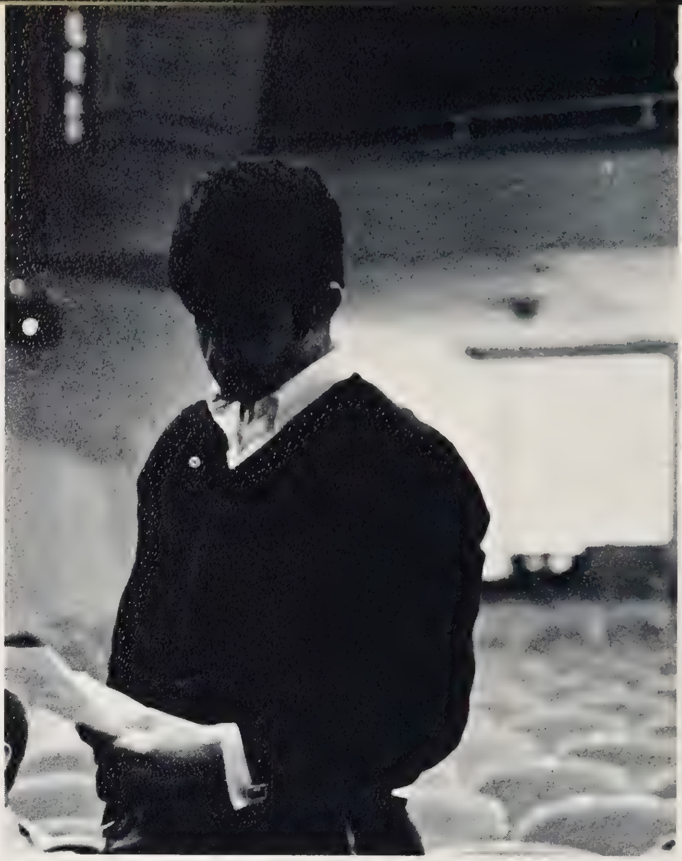


The Student Union began the Fall semester with Jerry Mackey at the helm. He ended his term in February. During these months, he completed his policy of giving all of the organizations a Student Union charter. This allowed all of the organizations to participate in the running of the Union, and enabled the Union to actually speak for and serve more Carroll students.

On February 18, the torch was passed from Jerry to Jim Laures and his administration, which consists of Vice President Jim McCrystal, Secretary Sal Sirabella, and Treasurer Frank Chennet.

Jim McCrystal and Jim Laures set a precident.





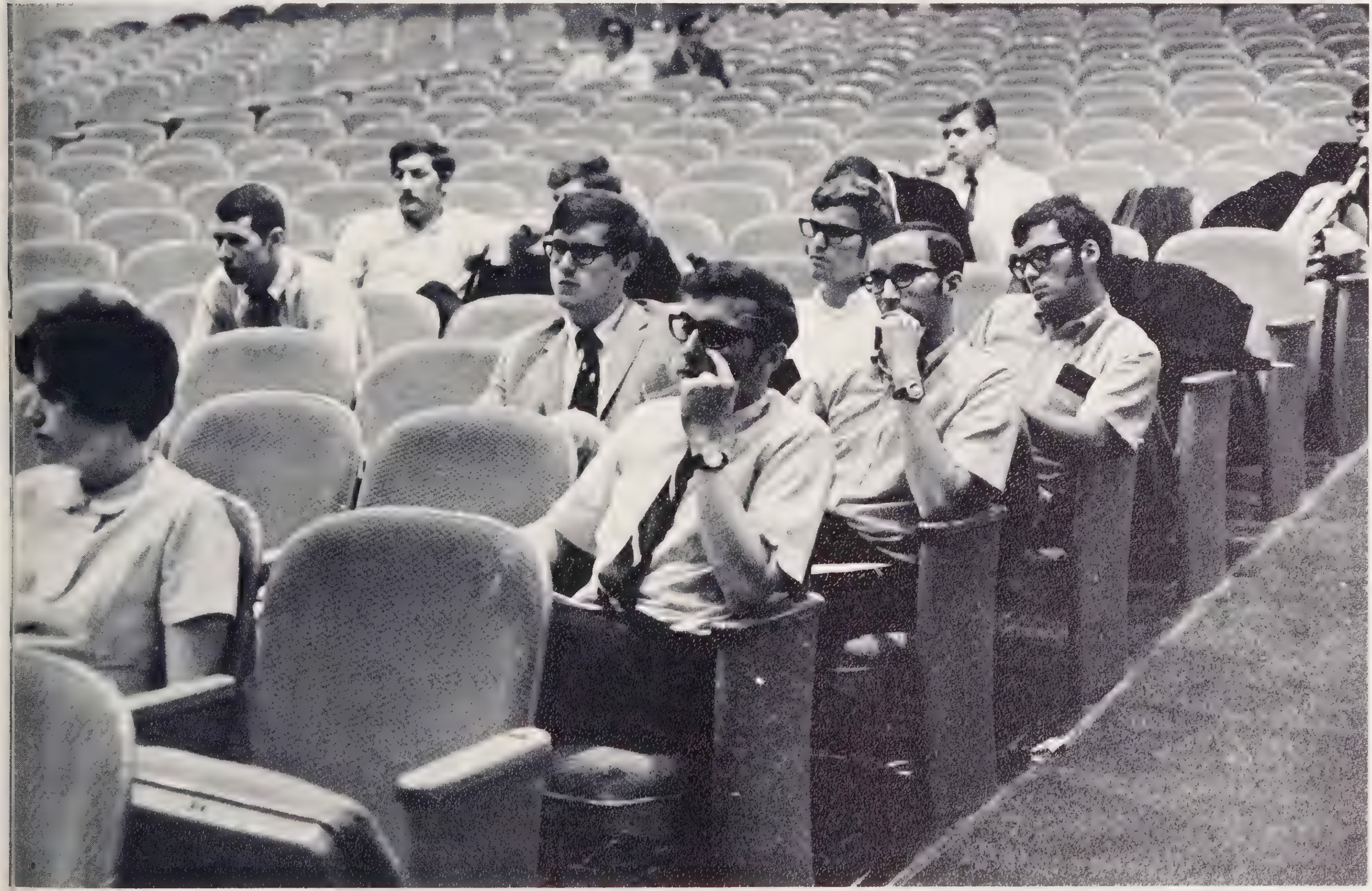
An amendment is introduced.

An air of concern is gradually growing.

The taste of victory is sweet for Jim Laures.

A conference between Terry Wichmann and Frank Chennet.

A vote is nearing, while the senators weigh the arguments.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is dedicated to the stimulation of an appreciation of the importance of premedical education, as well as active participation in campus activities.

This year Alpha Epsilon Delta came on strong in the intermural sports. The membership took first place in basketball and second place in volleyball. This enabled them to rank fourth in points for the all sports trophy.

In addition to this, they also did well in float competion. At Homecoming their bar scene captured first place. At the Mardi Gras Dance their float placed second in competion.

All of these laurels enabled them to be nominated for organization of the year.

I think that I can see a winner coming now.

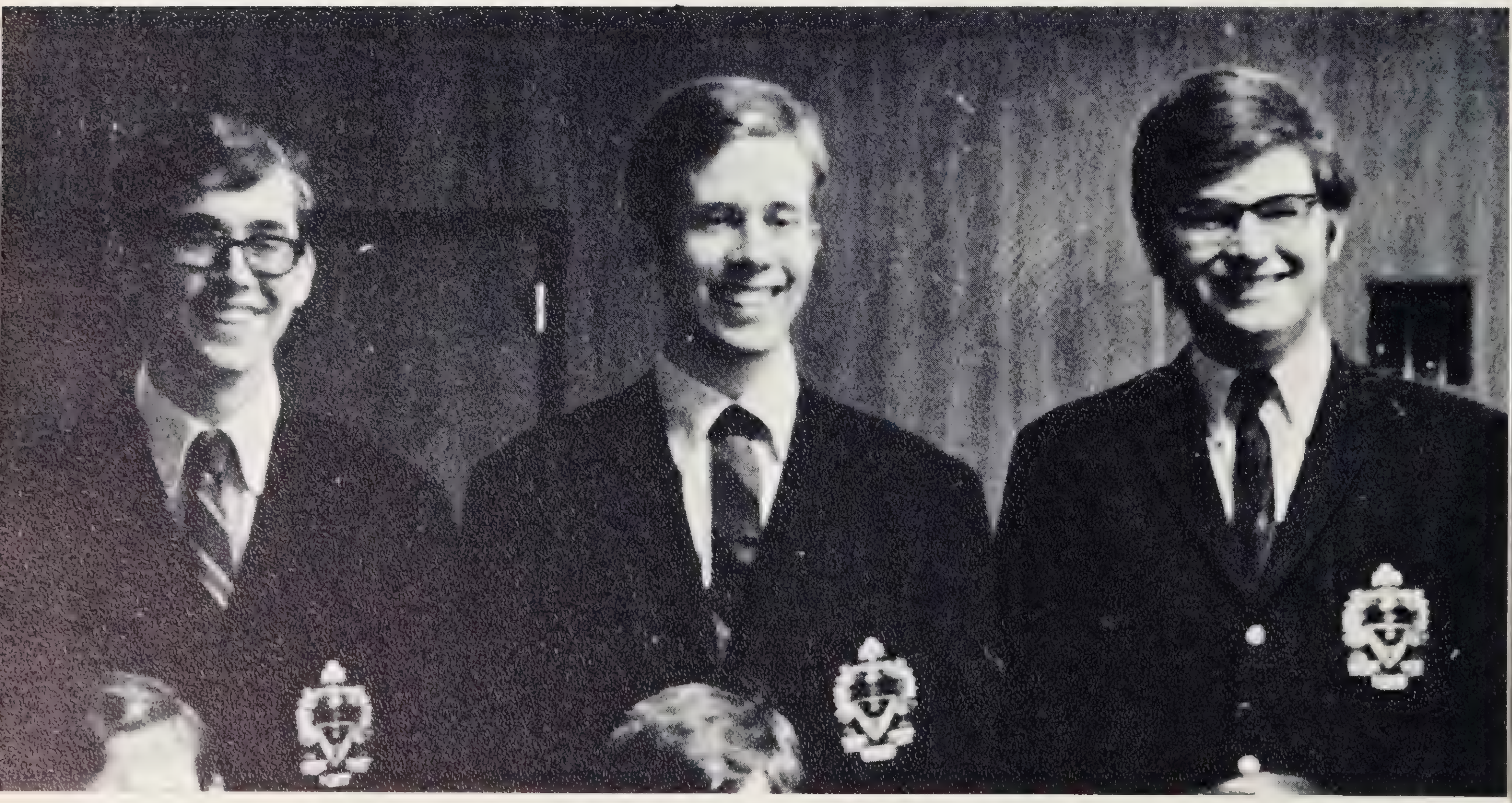
LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Khevnmunch, Gary Hultz, Tom Droughard, Sterling Hedrick, Vic Van Gilse.

Kathy Ballard and Dick Fernandez receive the laurels for another Alpha Epsilon Delta victory.

LEFT TO RIGHT: STANDING: Dick White, Ron Nigburowicz, Steve Habusta; SITTING: Tom Lynch, Bill Lynch, and Bob Tupa.

A float to remember.

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Anderson, John McInereny, and Mike Smith.



LEFT TO RIGHT: STANDING: Jim Tasse, Bob Naymik, Joe Stoker, and Dick Fernandez; SITTING: Pat Zook, Joe Olzeski, and Steve Gorman.

You really don't want to see my draft card?

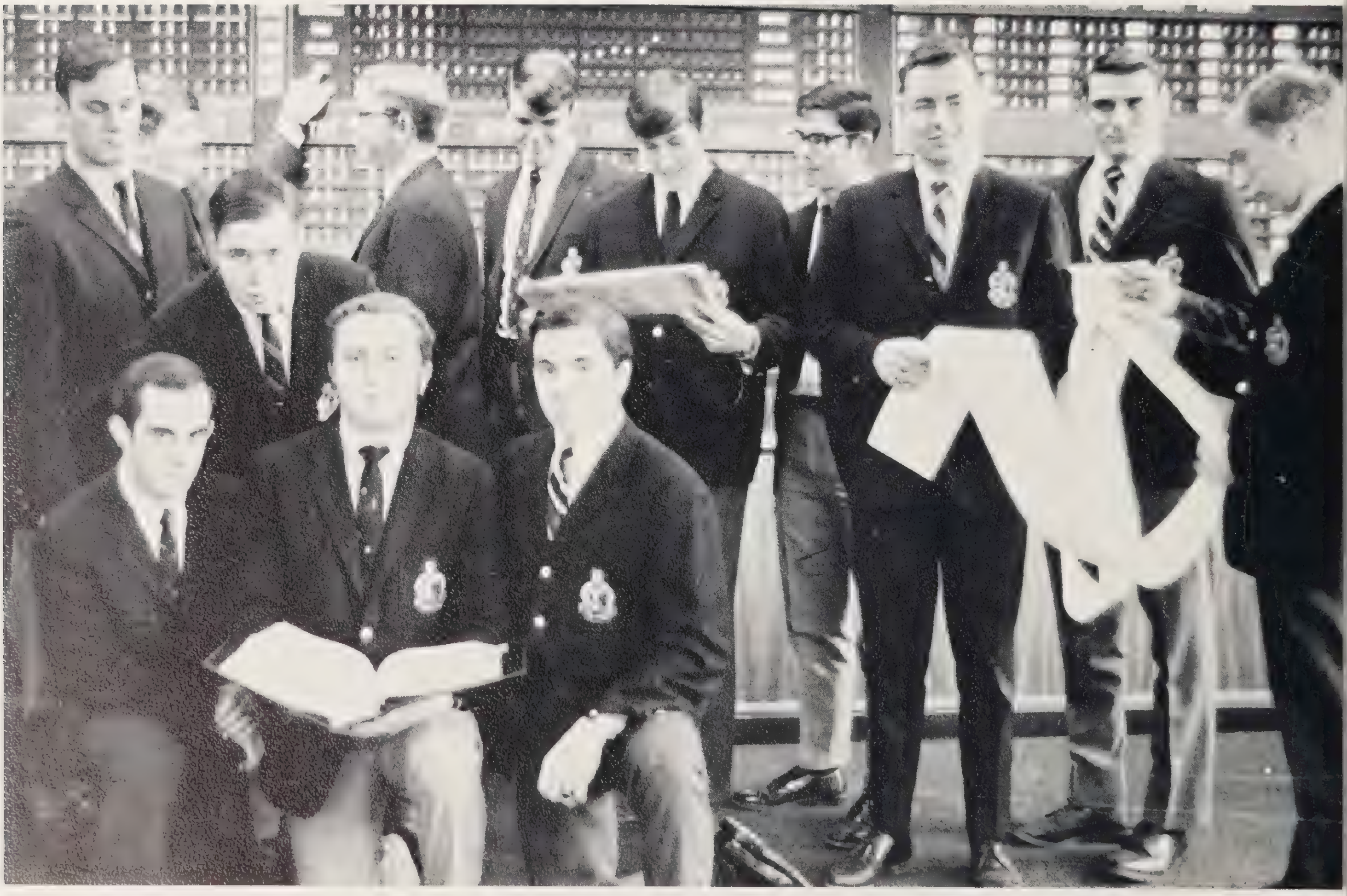
The crowning touch.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi began the 1968-69 school year with Orientation Week. Thomas Hyland was the Director of Orientation Week, and in all over twenty brothers participated in the program. Other accomplishments included the Alpha Kappa Psi Blotter, three guest speakers, a third place finish in the Homecoming float competition, and its yearly Christmas Card sales. In January the brotherhood hosted a reception and provided half-time ceremonies honoring past John Carroll basketball greats. In February came the Student Union elections, and Jim Laures was elected president. Also in February, Alpha Kappa Psi entered its float in the annual Mardi Grad competition, and they attended a regional meeting where they retained its number one ranking in the region. In March the brotherhood sponsored its annual St. Patrick's Day Carnation Sale. In April Bill O'Rourke served as assistant director of Parents Weekend. Ending the year was the initiation of Fr. Schell as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Even a president can enjoy himself.

LEFT TO RIGHT: STANDING: John Marshall, Jim Kock, Bill Martens, Dan O'Rourke, Tom Herald, George Marcucci, Bob Fanning, Bill Jedlicka, and George Aufmuth; KNEELING: Tony Ianucci, Lou LiPera, and Mike O'Rourke.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Speck, Norm Hieneman, and Phil Murphy.

The Liberacci of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The prom according to Lou and Bill.

Bill's smile adds life to the prom.

All this bartender needs is an Alpha Kappa Psi bar.

Lou abounds with enthusiasm.

The better half.

Someone spiked my ginger ale.

Beta Tau Sigma

JACK T HEARNS
38 YEARS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Grendell, Larry Bachtel, Dave Dornheggen, Mike Schall, John Byers, Denny Ugljesa, John Urban, Tim McCord, Pat McInerney, Jerry Mager, and Sal Sirabella.

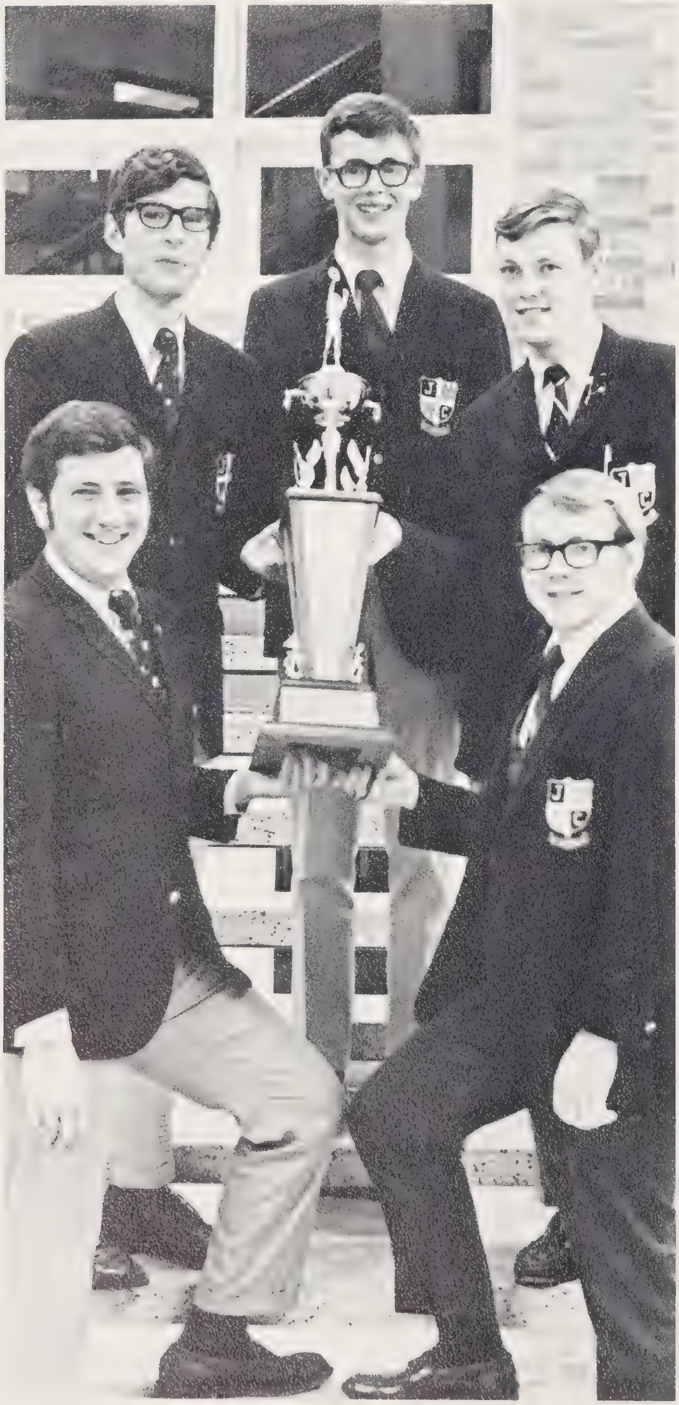
LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Gornik, John Smalley, Mike Moran, Kevin Patton, Jim Jackimiec, Jerry Mager.

A world's record of 168 hours of teeter-tottering is set.

Beta Tau Sigma continued its excellent concerts this past year. The members presented numerous concerts during the year, but the one which stands out was the concert in appreciation of Jack Hearns for his thirty-eight years of service.

The brotherhood was also very active in the intramural program. Beta Tau Sigma's placed very high in table tennis, second in softball, third in football, and in the finals in basketball. With this they place third in the All Sports Trophy competition.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe DeBartolo, Business Manager; Paul Hritz, Treasurer; Tom Rogers, Secretary; Kevin Patton, President; Mike Moran, Vice President.



First place is taken at Mardi Gras.

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Urban, Tim McCord, and Larry Bachtel.

Beta Tau Sigma practices for one of their concert.

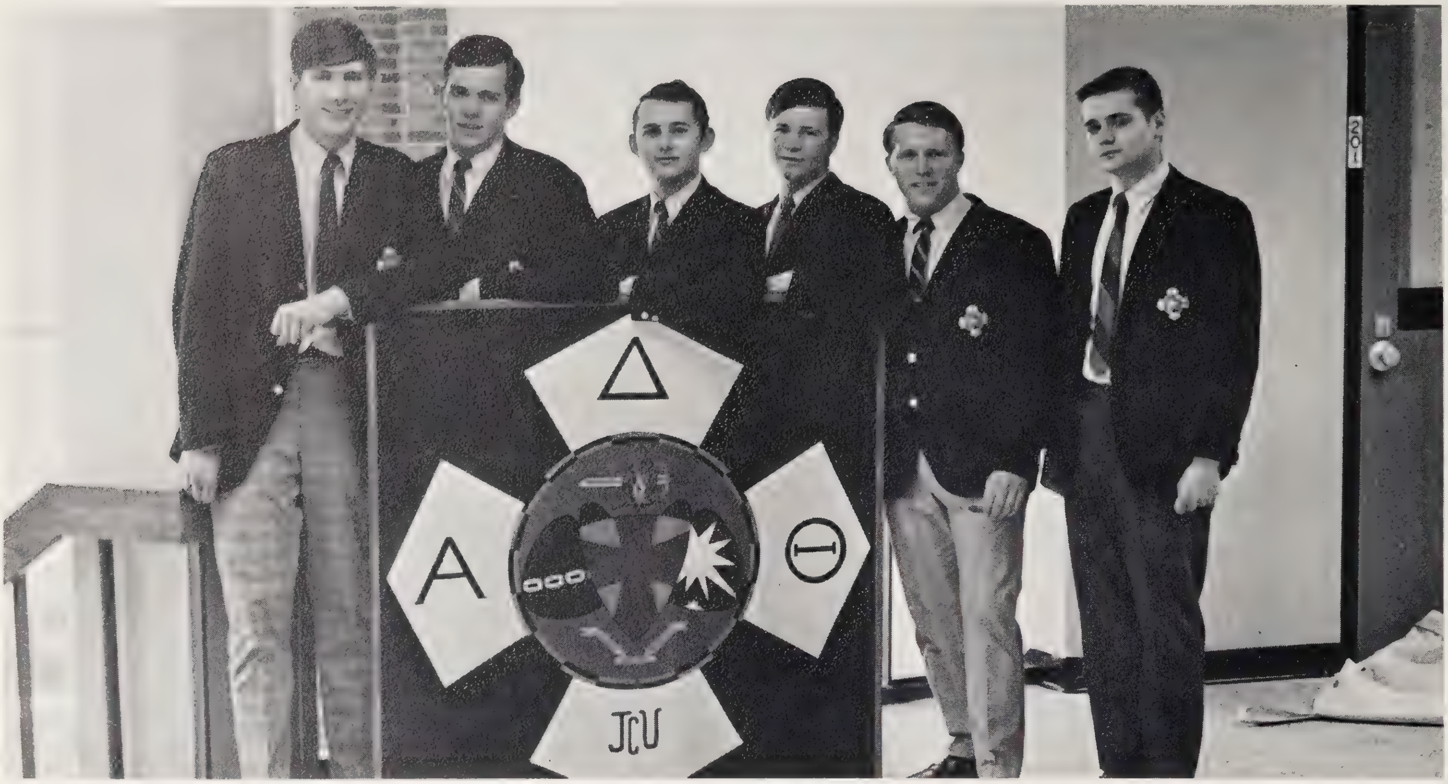
LEFT TO RIGHT: John Murphy, Carl Chiorian, Dave Dornheggen, Kevin McNulty, Bruce Fink, Jim Tortorici, Jeff Carrish, and Mike Moran (Kneeling).

The Betas pose at Edgecliff College.

WELCOME JOHN CARROLL
CLEARANCE

Delta Alpha Theta

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Price, Tom Gurgol, John McNamara, Pete Hamm, Tom Kasson, Rich Harkey.



The nectar flows free with DAT.

Case is branded as a loser.

Laughter brightens the evening.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Hutcheson, Tom Gurgol, Les Svoboda, and Carl Wirsching.

Delta Alpha Theta ignites the spark of spirit.

D A T
BLUE STRFAKRUN
SENDS THE OFF

John Samolis captivates the crowd's attention.

And they are off to Washington and Jefferson.

During the Summer months, the Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta organized the Cleveland Big Brother Program for the Dean of Admissions.

The members continued their activities early in the Fall semester with their construction of a homecoming float, which placed second in competition, and with their Second Annual Blue Streak Run to Washington, Pennsylvania in twenty-seven hours, which shattered the previous record.

The brothered also cosponsored the Fall open house, and presented the 1968 Christmas Dance.

Vic Matteucci, Don Oswick, Jim McPolin, Bernie Leahy, Ron Oswick, and Mike Imperi are auditioning for the Ziegfield Follies.

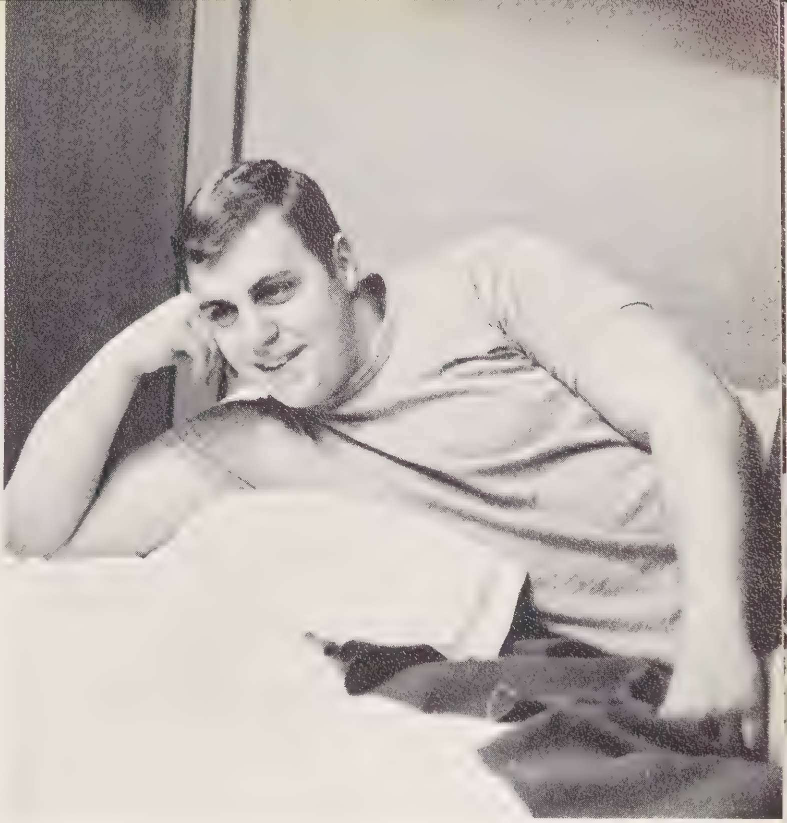
Brotherhood is sharing your candy cane.

LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING: Bill Jirousek, Rich Danch, Bob Baumgartner, Vic Sossi; SITTING: Jim Burke, Tom Kasson, Mike Imperi, Pete Hamm, John McNamara, Chuck Tremp.

Iota Chi Upsilon

LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM: John Delaney, Kurt Shellenburger, Red Mercer, Tom Mahler, Bob Trauten, Bill Bradt, Gerry Grim, Jim Chenet, Archie Gleason, Dave Brown, Jim Brennan, John Parsons, Frank Obernyer, Mike Magulich, Bob Kristensen, and Jack Kennedy.

Bill Bradt juding the homecoming floats.



Sleeping Beauty has been awakened.

The center of attraction.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kerry Volkman, Regis Albrecht, Jack Lyons, Ray Schuville, Mike Faems, Jim Mackey, Dean Koseler, John Hagerty, Al Collinger, Mike Howe, Bill Cunningham, Bill Bailey.

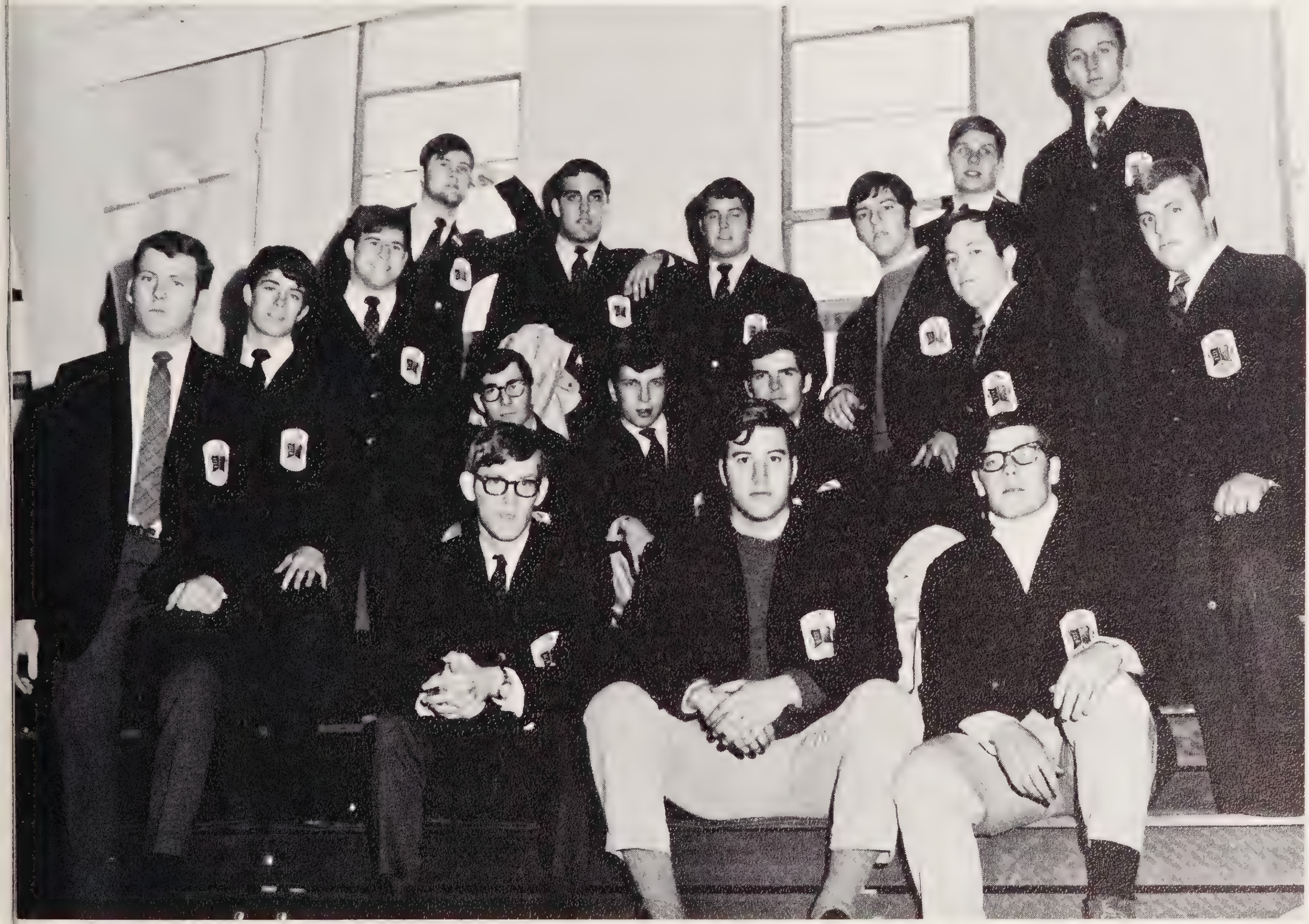
Iota Chi Upsilon's display for Parents Weekend.

Flowers are presented to the Queen.

Kurt flinches, as Dunigan begins his second case.

Tom Kelly congratulates the victors.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Winchester, C.J. Smith, Joe Goch, Steve Jander, Jim Collins, Don Korb, Don Brown, Bob McClenahan, Greg Schoen, Ty Freyvogel, Pat Condon, Ray Biase, Tim Fogarty, Mike Dunigan, Rich Taylor, Howie Burgh, and Al Dick.

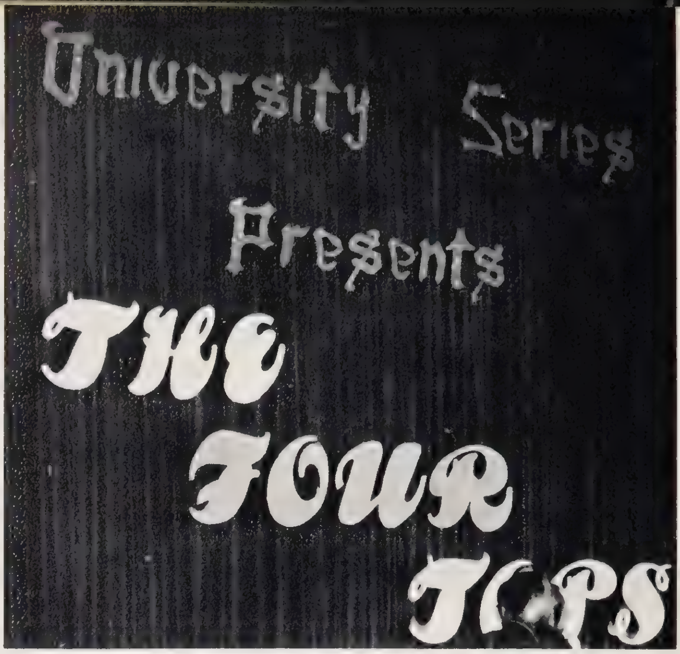


University Club

The University Club, under the leadership of Dennis Fogarty, began one of their most successful years. They presented impressive concerts on all of the major weekends during the year with popular groups. At Homecoming they supplied the Association; they later presented the Vogues; and they ended their presentations with the Four Tops during Spring Weekend. They also presented the University Series, which included The Electric Circus, The Theatre Royal Windsor in "The Ideal Husband", Los Indios Tabajaris, and the National Shakespeare Company just to name a few.

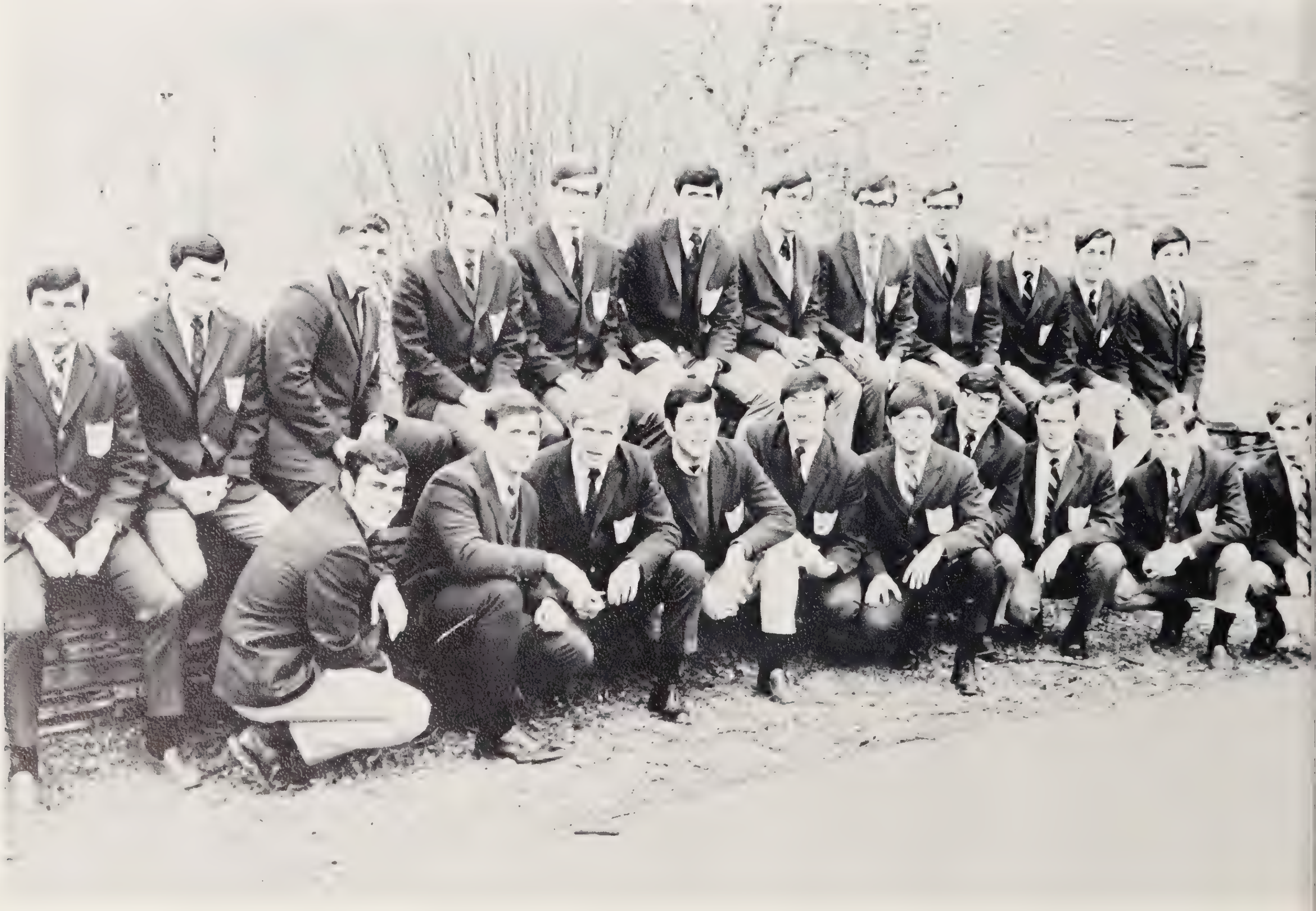
They also handle weekend tours for prospective students, and they ushered the movie series, the Honors convocation, and the Glee Club's concerts.

They also participated in the intramural program, in the float competition, and won the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive in the Spring semester.



Another success.

LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: Mike Arendt, Pete Carpenter, Tom Schneider, Pete Blake, Ron Sertz, Tom Plunkett, John Compisi, Charlie Warren, Dick Ray, Tim Robson; SITTING: John Cronin, Dave Hulgrave, Dick Hall, Mike Scanlon, Roger Favrow, Dennie Fogarty, Jack Kast, Dan Roth, Bob Deneweth, Jim O'Brien, Bill Brown, and Sam Casano.



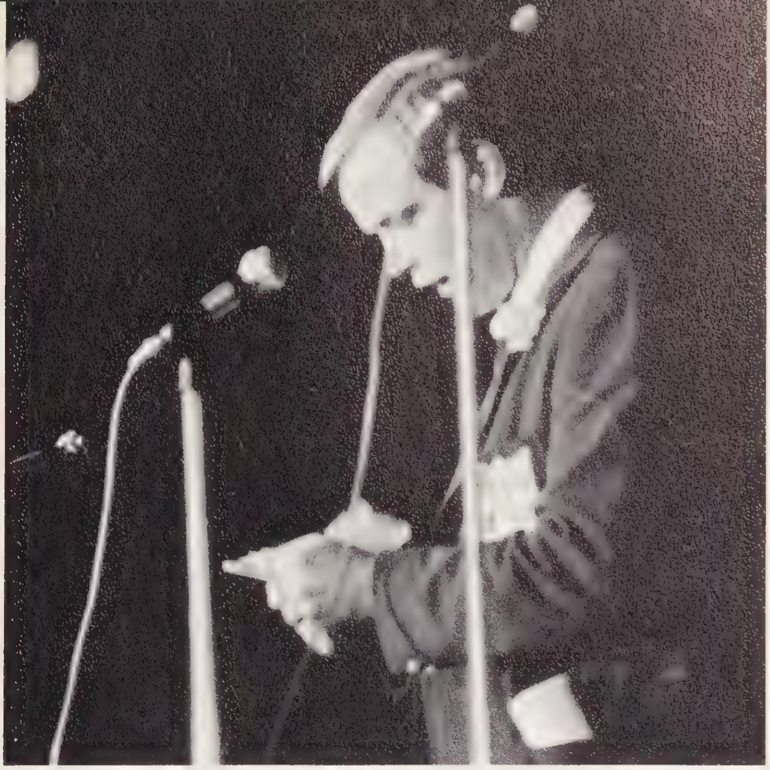
The Four Tops salute the University Club.

Some members escort overenthused fans from the stage.

The University Club brought fine talent to Carroll's Campus.

The ushers in the middle of things.

What am I doing on stage?

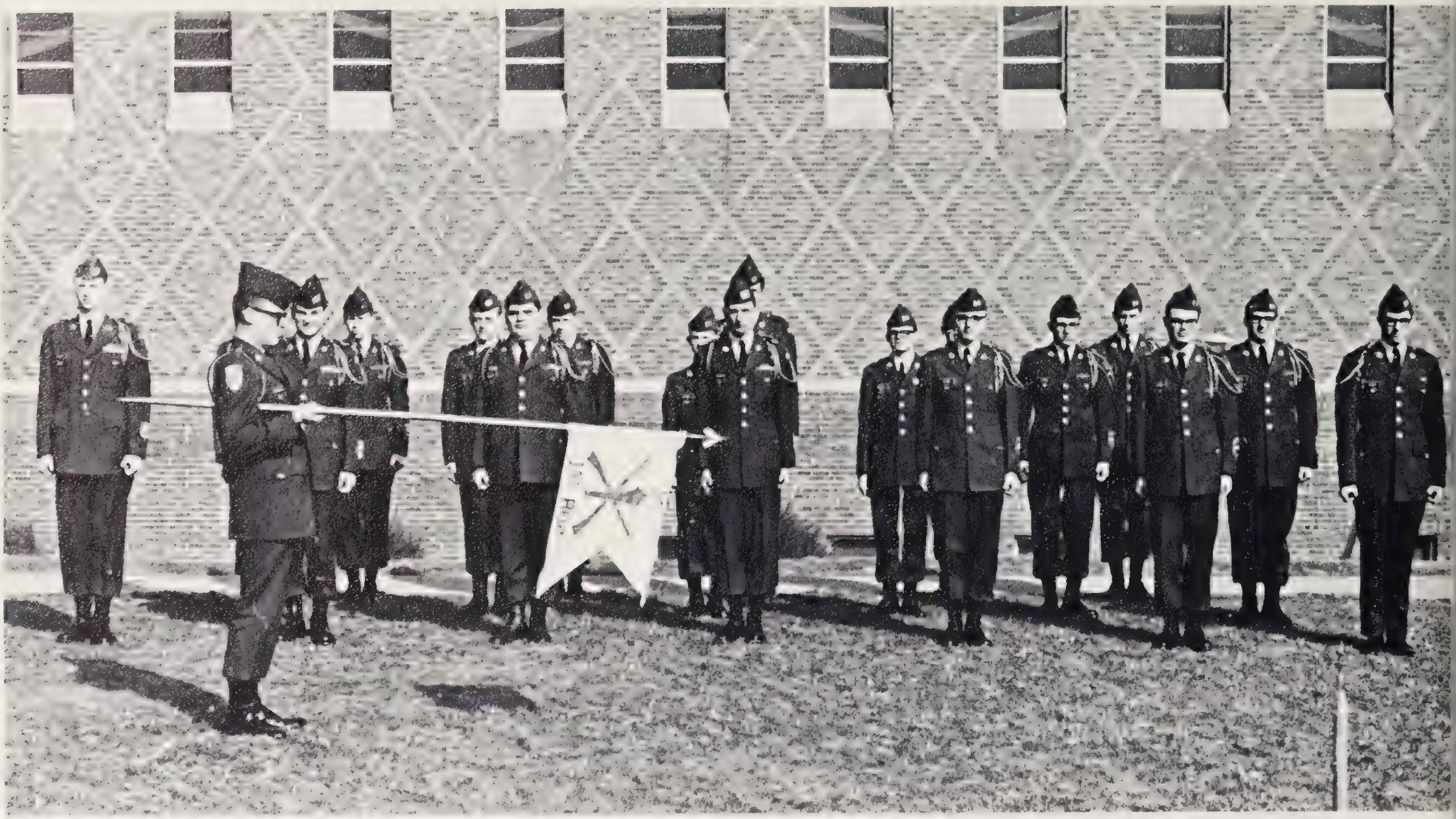


President Letscher speaks at the Association concert.

This dirty old man conquers a Carroll Coed.

Pershing Rifles

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Milison, Mat MacLaughlin, Dennie Perry, Gil Naag, Bill Wolf, Andy Gianelli, Dan O'Donnell, Bob Dittmer, Gerry Anderson, Bob Burant, Ron Janulis, Mark Blanchard, Tom Czech, Rick Schmitt, Pat Murray, Tim Sloan, Marv Tryon, and Dennie Lusin.



The prize winning drill team.

The PR's up front.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Smith, Pete Pluto, Tom Bednarczyk, Tom Martin, Larry Mattee, and Pete Adams.

A grand entrance to a grand occasion.

The Pershing Rifles began the 1968-69 school year under the command of John Drzik. During the year company M-1's drill team perfected their techniques, and presented their skills at various campus activities including the Military Ball.

The company also handled the car wash for the Military Ball, provided the kits for uniform care to all of the students, and raised the flag daily on the campus.

The Pledge Drill Squad took third place in tough competion at Kent State on November 23, and should prove to become the backbone of a bright future.

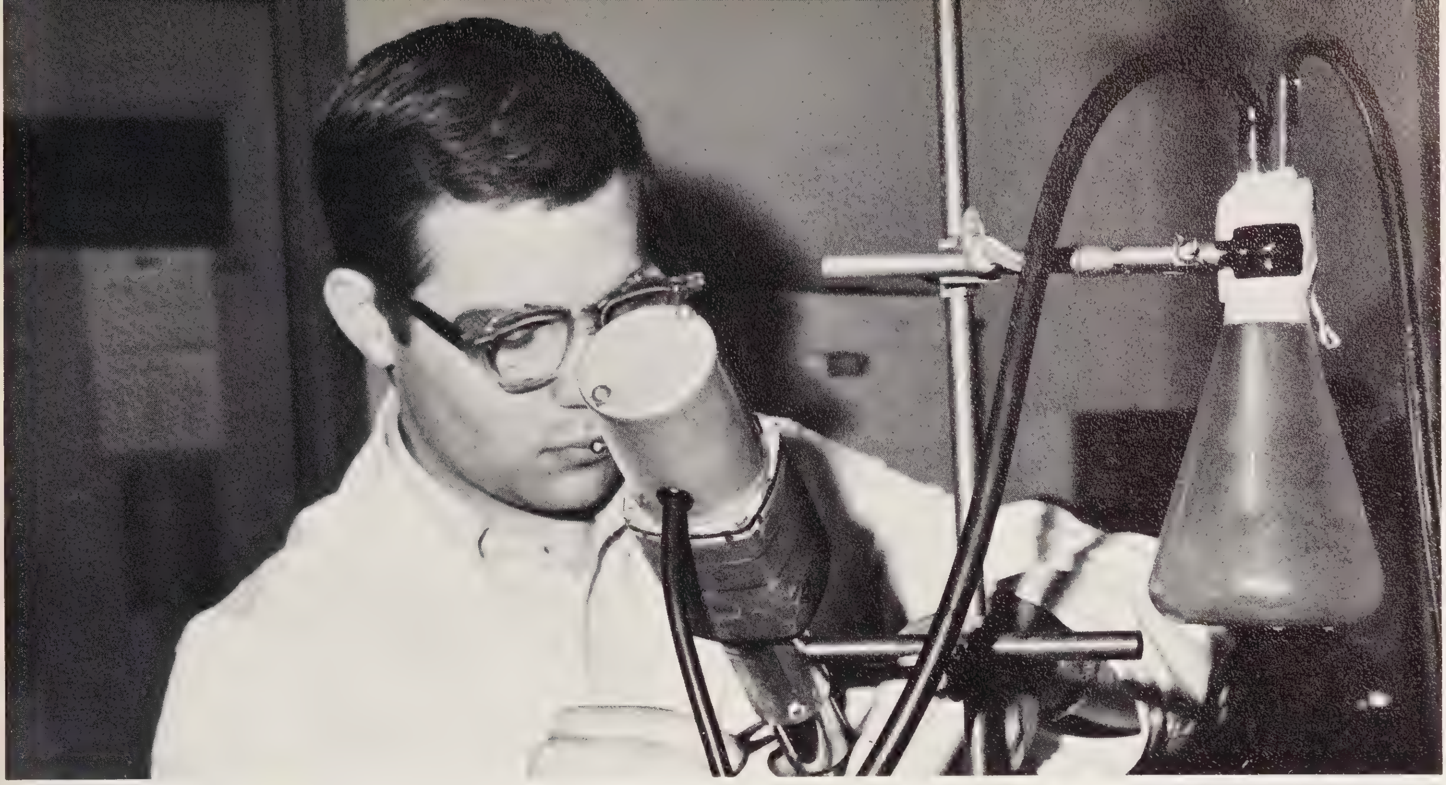
LEFT TO RIGHT: Al Antonelli, Joe Pawson, Capt. Frederick F. Meyers Jr., Moderator, Jim Wieser, Dan Jurchenko, John Drzik, Msg. Billie J. Marks, Assistant Moderator, George Vourlojianis, Ed Hardenbrook, and Dale DeRoia.

Lambda Alpha Tau

LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: John Surry, Mike Jester, Pat Sell, Bill Meyer; SECOND ROW: George Bod, Paul Deppisch, Tony Buto, Greg Russ, Larry Gentile, John Burns, Joe Guardina, John Eppich, Kurt Kile, Phil Logsdon, Frank Rose, and John Meilinger.

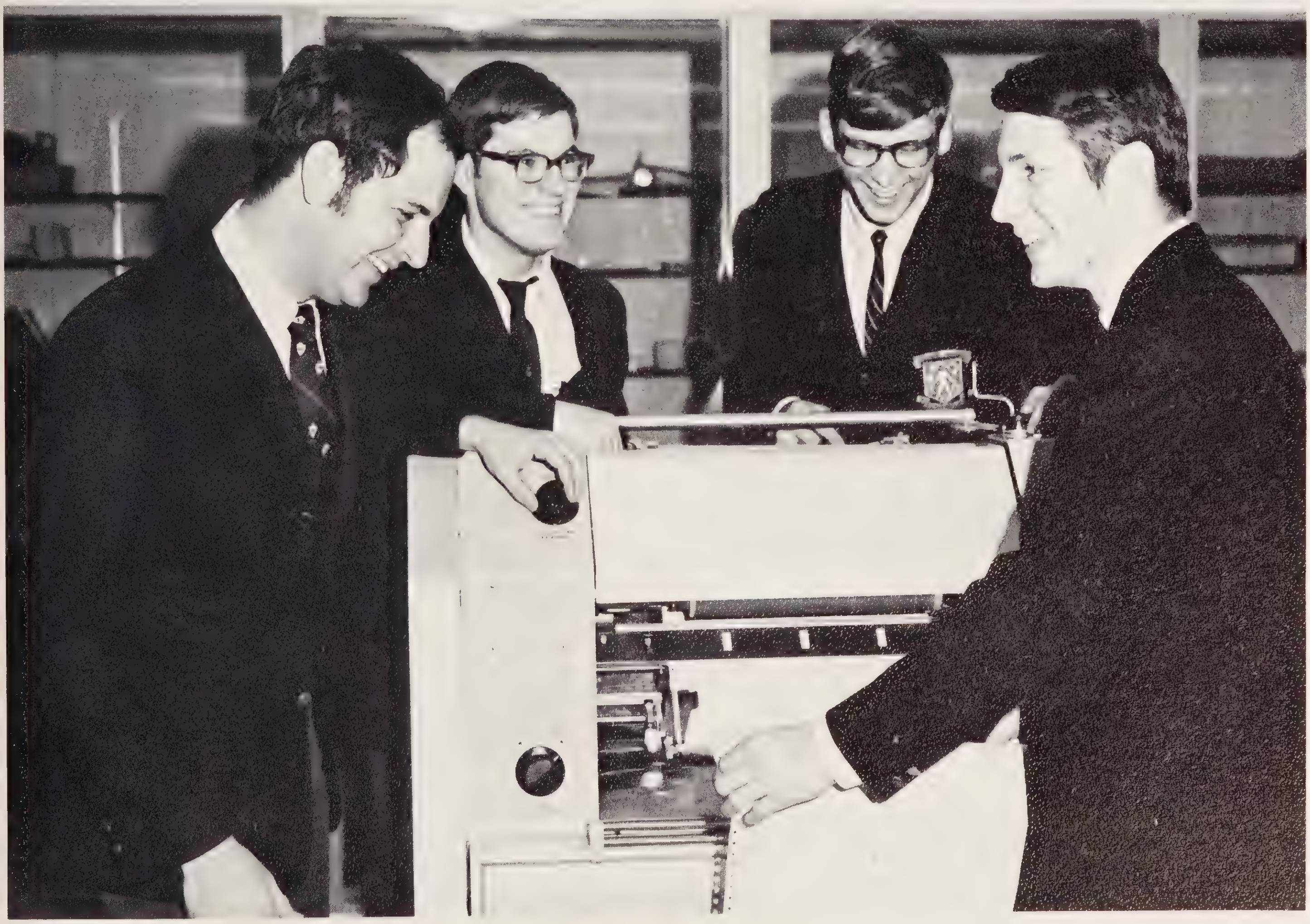
During this past year, Lambda Alpha Tau has done much to introduce science-oriented students to the diverse wonders of science. They have been conducting tours and maintaining the display case in the James H. Bohannon Science Center. In addition, under their new moderator Dr. Skotch, they have sponsored programs concerning water and air pollution and their effects on plant and animal life.

They have also proposing a program for interested science majors. This program consists of movies, guest speakers, and symposiums. They have also arranged study days for science students.



A lab exercise is almost completed.

The smiling quartet are pleased with the data.



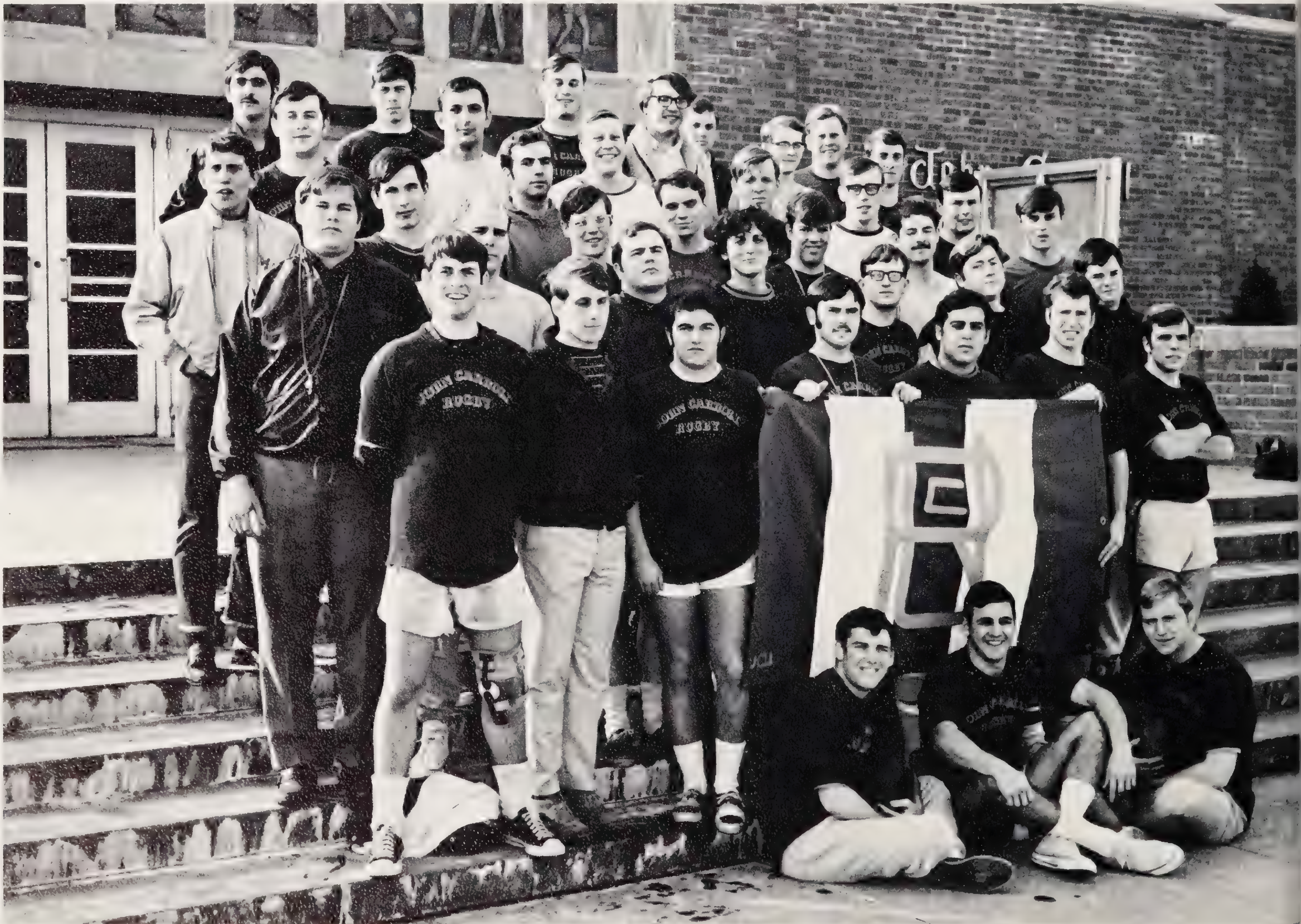
Rugby

The Rugby Club came of age this year under the guidance of President Mike Quinn. The "A" team was faced with a tough schedule, and came through the season victorious. However, the "B" team was not quite as successful. The "A" team's most impressive victory was a 6-5 win over defending Big 10 champs Ohio State University.

The Rugby Club also excelled in intermural athletics. In football they took first place and captured second place in handball. These two accomplishments, combined with good finishes in the other sports, enabled them to place second in the All Sports Trophy.

Scrum anyone?

LEFT TO RIGHT: SITTING: Greg Doyle, Bill Petrogallo, Terry Fisher; FIRST ROW: Ron Ruzicka, Jim Price, Frank Saracy, Mike Quinn, Bob Sposito, Paul Gandillot, and Tom Montgomery; SECOND ROW: Bob McCarty, Archie Gleason, Tom Hurley, George Tesearu, Greg Holland, Marty Linstrom, and Mike Mullin; THIRD ROW: Dave Aggers, Marty Crimmins, Tim Fogarty, Frank Palmera, Joe Pearl, John Doney, and Phil Biondo; FOURTH ROW: Mike Thompson, Mike Sasse, Jim Brennen, Paul Schult, Don Donohue, Rich Fisher, and Mike Crowley; FIFTH ROW: Tony Savino, Jerry Colonge, John Marshall, Bob Vokac, Jack Baney, Howard Hanna, and Don Ruzicka.



John Car
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The 'A' Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: OFFICERS, Bill Petrogallo, Mike Quinn, Bob McCarty, Tom Montgomery, and Marty Crimmins.

Glue fingers comes through again.

Sailing Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Al Gracco, G.M. Calvert, Rob Heltzel, James McCrystal; SECOND ROW: Dick Leahr, Dennis McCarty, Bob Banford, Tom Coffin, Dick Nowak, Bill Joyce, Danny Welsh, Mike Walsdorf; THIRD ROW: Bill McKeown, Gerry Wolf, Ed Hall, Mike Sullivan, Tom Goslin, Chris Wenzler; FOURTH ROW: Chuck Kaps, Dennis Kaps.

The man behind the scene.

Hang 'em high.

Circle K

In their efforts to serve on the campus and in the community, Circle K, John Carroll chapter, has had a successful year. To begin with, members of Circle K have spent considerable time doing social work at Rainbow Hospital. In addition to this, they have also ushered at all of John Carroll's football, basketball, and wrestling matches.

Attempting to encourage more participation in group activities, Circle K sponsored the Fall Road Rally, and the Spring Trivia Bowl. At the same time they also engaged in all the intramural sports.

"That pledge misspelled my name."

LEFT TO RIGHT: SITTING: Jim Williamson, Tim Shenigo, Henry Patten, and Jody Russelburg; STANDING: Russ Ferraro, Greg Siek, Bob Johnson, John DiPalermo, Tom Kennan, Larry Cigler, Denny Joyce, and Jim-Murphy.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marty Brezin, Bill Paul, John Miles, Bob Heiss, Mike Meehan, Tim Collins, Stan Gorezyca, Paul Rooney, Joe Formica, Marty Kata, Bill Baroni, Dan Cueto, Bill McManomin, Phil Anderson, Paul Naberezny, and Bob Geiss.

LEFT TO RIGHT: STANDING: OFFICERS, Hugh Rullins and Bill Kirk; SITTING: Jim Regan, Leo Thomson, and Frank Schillace.

Iota Betta Gamma

LEFT TO RIGHT: F.X. Walter, Pete Weiss, Bob Faught, Larry Gemible, Charlie Ellis, Joe Prokraka, Joe Perry, Rich Phillips, Tom Kelly, Larry Cullen, Don Bobowick, Gary Kelley, Dennie Henson, Mike Egan, John Donnelly, and Blaise Chanson.

A picture to remember.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Garry Kelley, Pledgemaster; Charlie Ellis, President; Don Bobowich, Vice President; F.X. Walter, Secretary.

Sigma Theta Phi

Ginni holds down the fort.

The Sisterhood of Sigma Theta Phi has tended the duties around campus that require a woman's touch.They have acted as secretaries and answering service for the Student Union office throughout the year. They also handled the Big Sister program last Summer and carried on during the year. They also cooperated with the Dean of Admissions on the Fall open house. They also conducted a sew-in this past year in order to mend all of those holes and tears in our clothing.

LEFT TO RIGHT: SITTING: Barb Sturges, Mary Beth Henry, Judy Rossi, Marian Hritz; STANDING: Gerri Hura, Dianne Burrows, Karen Blocker, Ginni Henry, Chris Kwiecien, Carla Tamino, Gwinn Stibich, Ginny Monroe, Edie Anson, Kathie Golden, Andi Wasdovich, Eileen Burger, Leanne Rozman, Kathie O'Konski, Peggy Supp, Achley Walker, and Liz Mulner.

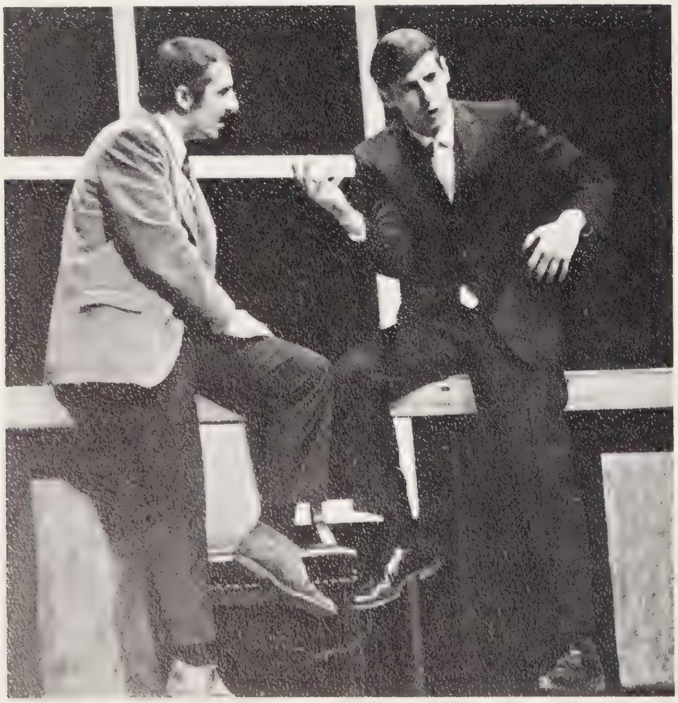
Bienvenu
au carnival d'hiver
à Québec

Does it really float?

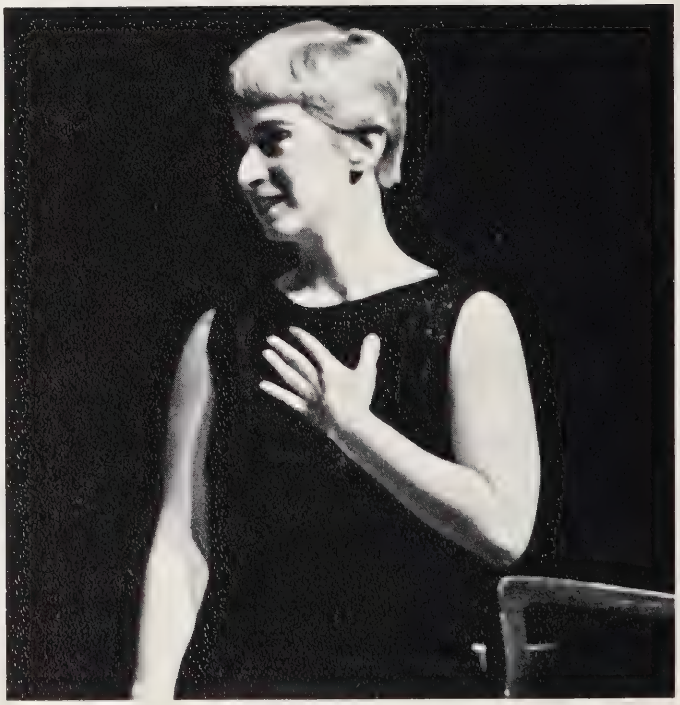
LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Sturges, Secretary; Marian Hritz; Treasurer; Mary Beth Henry, President; Judy Rossi, Vice President.

Little Theater Society

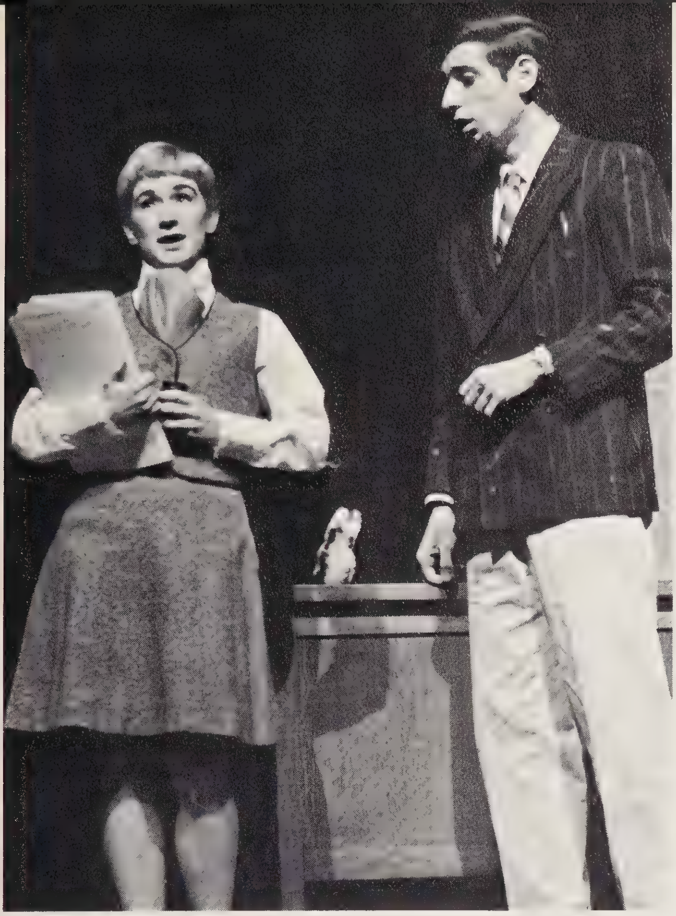
Topaze receives the Medal of Honor.



An interesting conversation is held on stage.

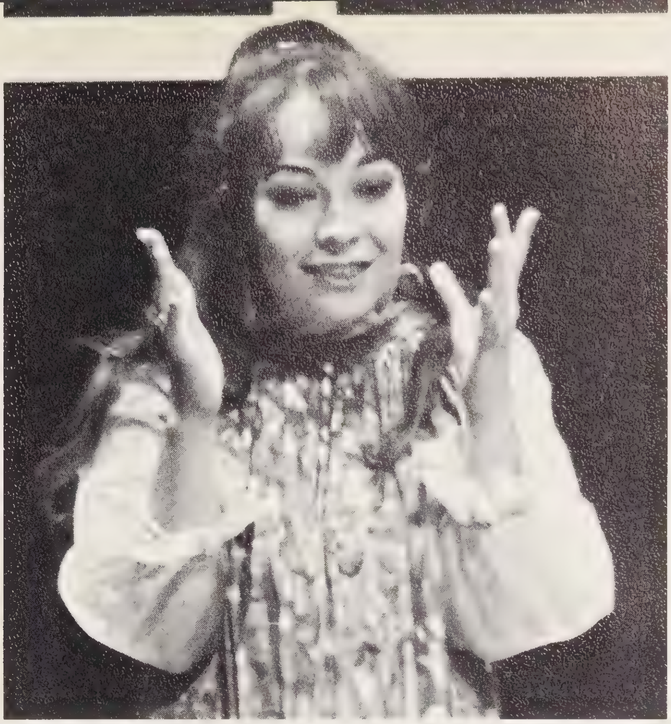


Marie Loughead portrays a clever young school teacher.



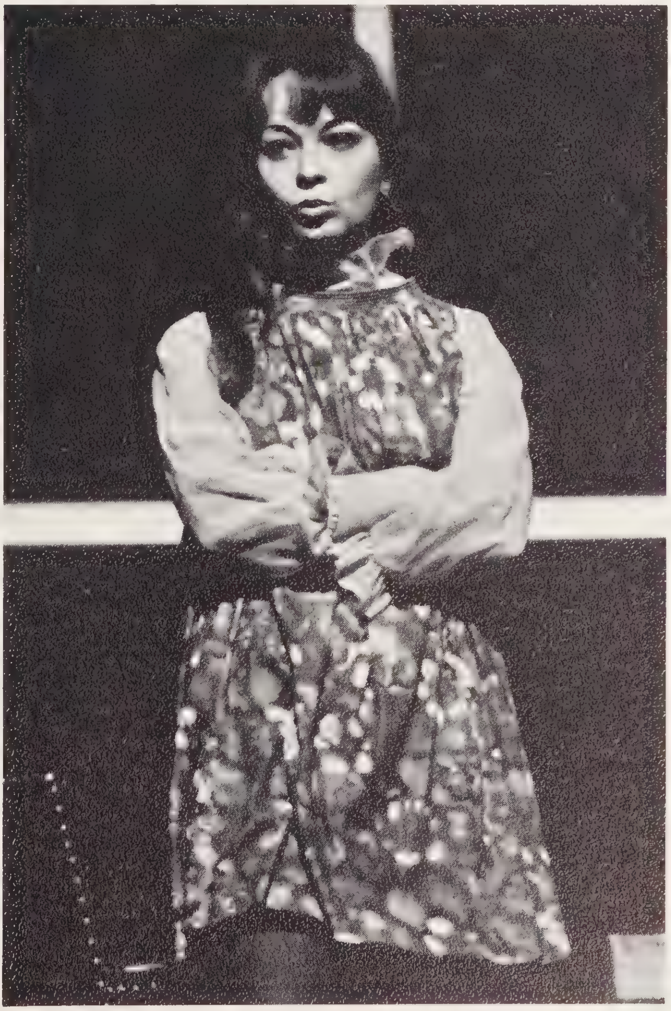
Marie converses with Topaze.

Honesty is the best policy.



Micky Rielly as Suzy.

Suzy feigns disappointment.



Carroll News

This year began on a determined note for the **Carroll News**. Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Sandy Cervenak the campus paper was determined to retain the honors of the past through retaining its high quality. This determination brought the staff the distinction of being Ohio's best bi-weekly newspaper.

In February the reins of the **Carroll News** were assumed by Joseph Wasdovich. He adapted the goal of getting the students interested in the affairs of the Carroll community through the paper's presentation of all sides of pertinent issues.

Furthermore, Dan Boyle, the Business Manager, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Journalism Society.

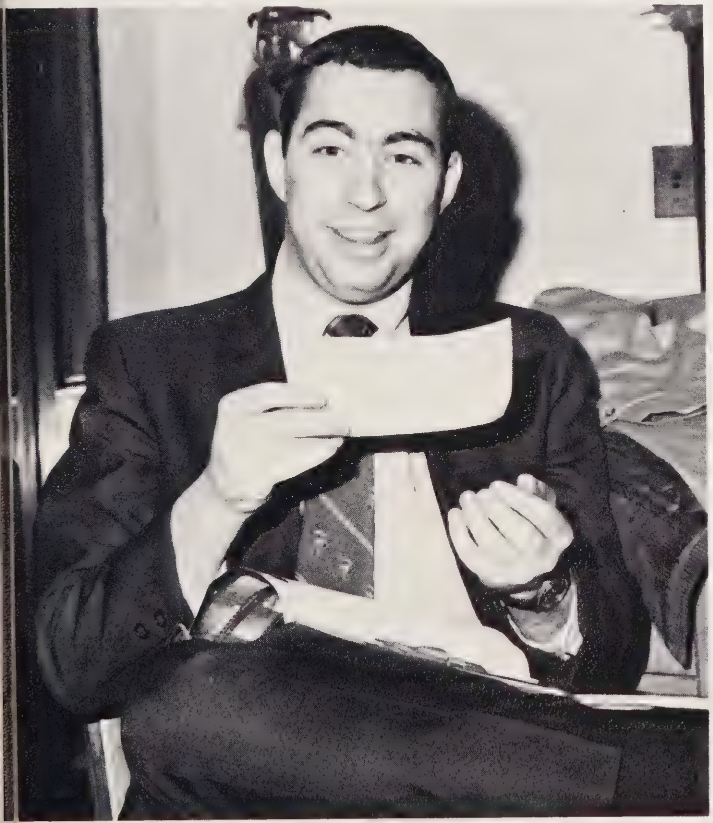
Sandy Cervenak, Editor-in-Chief

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Naso, Assistant Sports Editor; Ed Kiss, Sports Editor; Pete Minarik, Assistant News Editor.

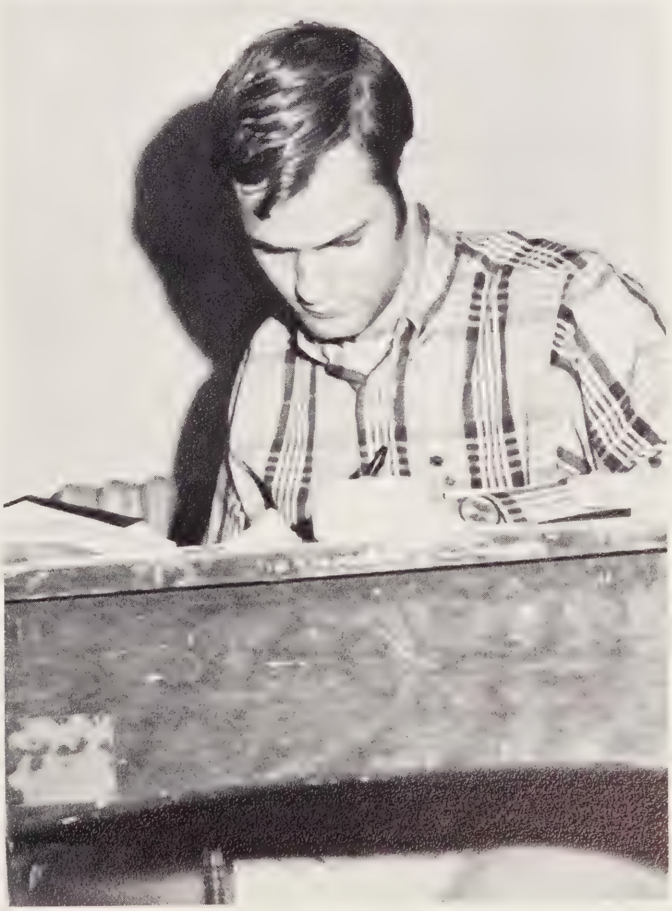
Joe Wasdovich, News Editor, and Editor-in-Chief.

Cheryl Romanko, Features Editor.

Mike Dalfanso, Photographer.

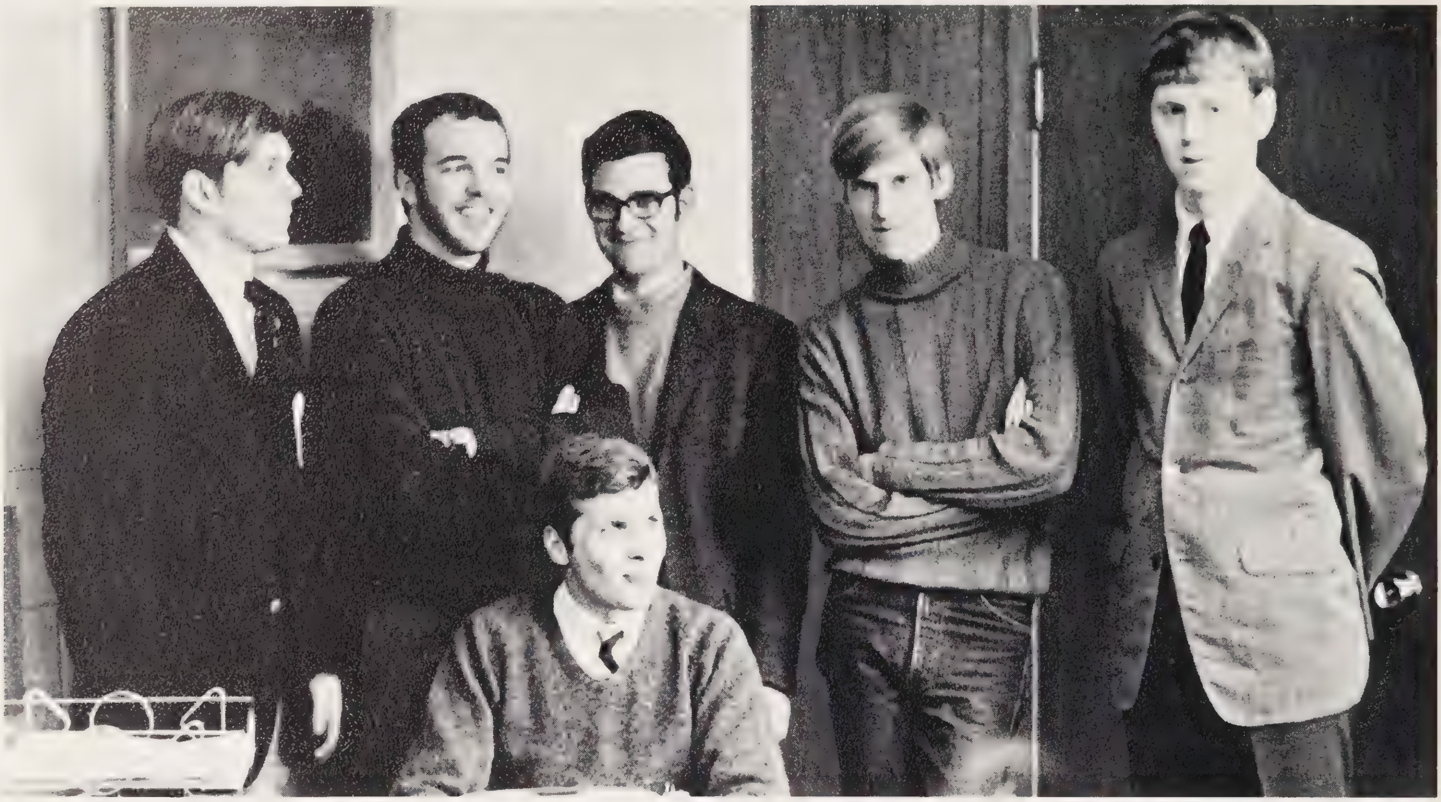


Dan Boyle, Business Manager.



Carroll Quarterly

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rich Taylor, Jim O'Connor, Jack Striuli, Chris Schraff, Paul Myslenski, and Marty Mohler.



Editor-in-Chief, Rod Porter and Assistant Editor, Bill DeLong.

Contributing Editor, Greg Schoen and Art Editor, Red Mercer.

In the past year, under the Editorship of Rod Porter, the **Carroll Quarterly** has developed and maintained a standard of excellence unsurpassed in the twenty-two year history of the magazine. This can be attributed to the increased use of sketches and photography, which complemented the usual wide array of articles, essays, short stories, reviews, and poetry. Another innovation was the printing of the Senior Honors Thesis in the humanities.

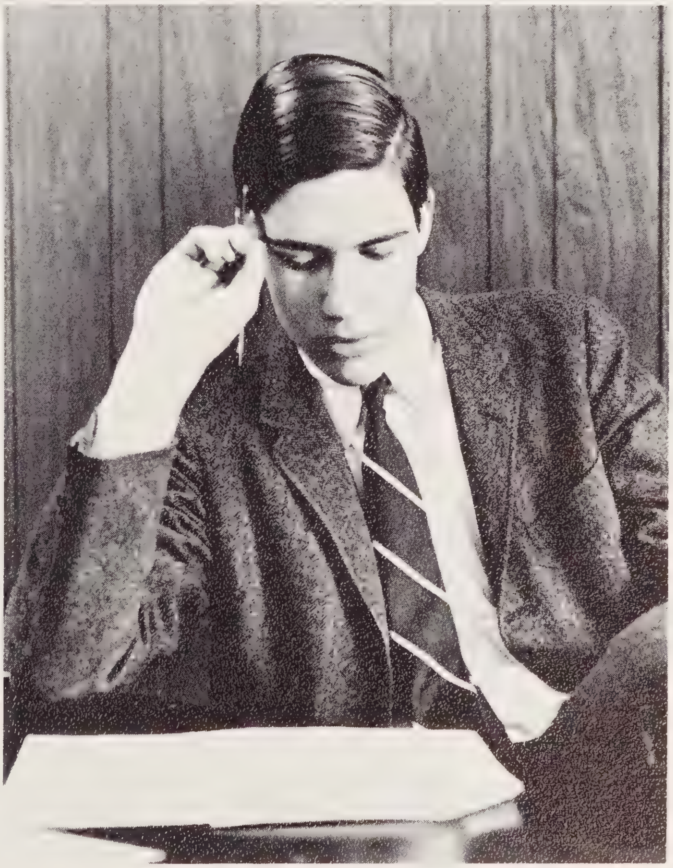
The **Quarterly** has continued its Best-Published Author Award, and its purchased books on a variety of subjects, which were donated to the University library.

Internal staff proficiency improved to a considerable degree, which has made it possible for the **Quarterly** to continue their high quality.

Associate Editors, Chris Schraff and Paul Myslenski.

General Editor, Jerry Mackey.

Managing Editor, Jim McCrystal.



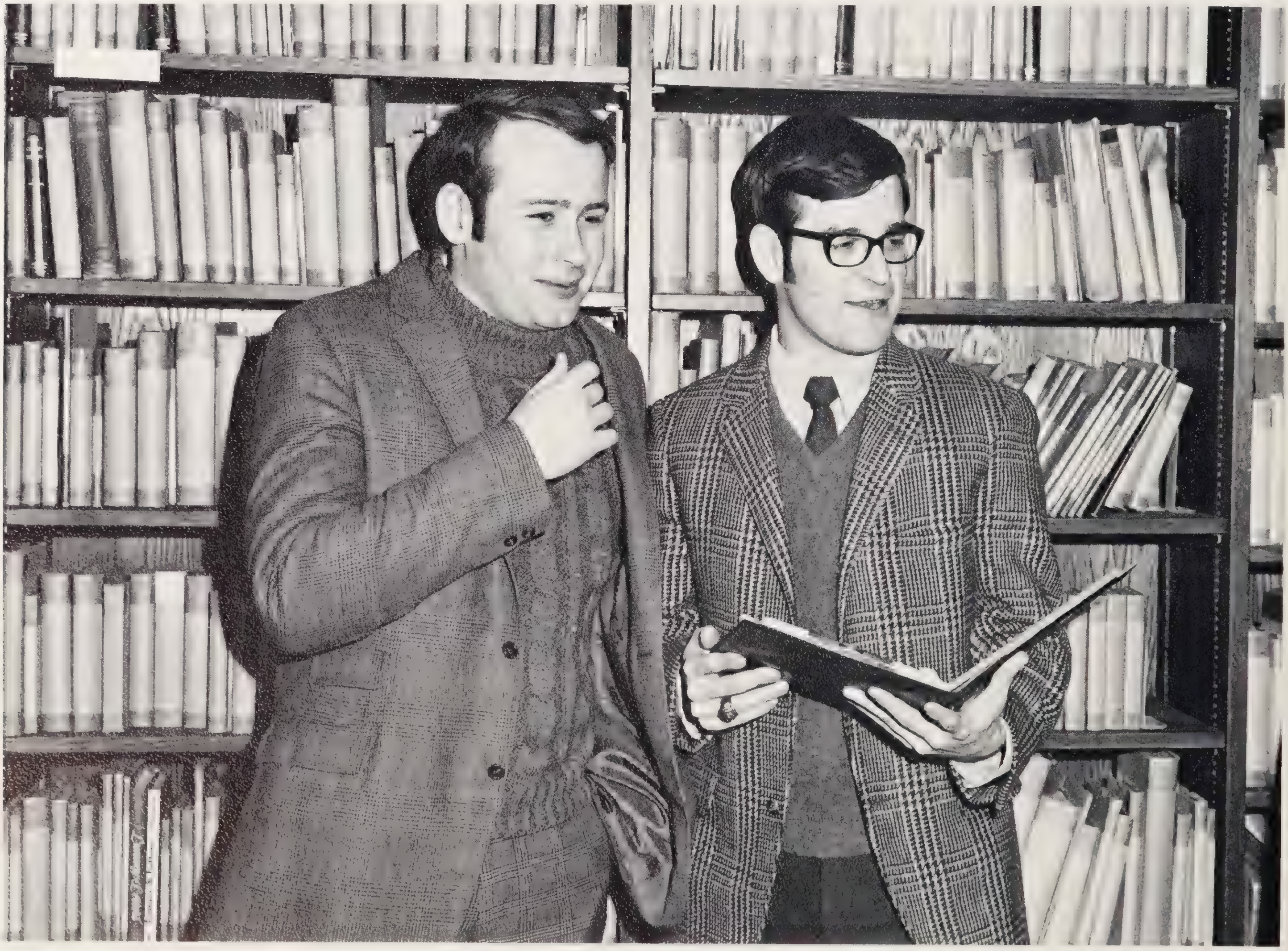
Alpha Sigma Nu

This year was a very successful and disguished one for the members of Alpha Sigma Nu. The members of this exclusive organization include most of the leaders of the Carroll student body. The membership was headed by President Chris Schraff and Vice President Dave Klausner. Their ranks were increased by twelve this past year, and again these men were of the highest quality.

Alpha Sigma Nu nominated the various organizations for organization of the year. This year they enabled the Student Union to choose S.C.A.P. for this coveted title.

Gerry Laures, Pat Herald, Jim Laures, and Dave Klausner.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Vice President, Dave Klausner, and President, Chris Schraff.



LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Jim Collins, Greg Siek, Bob Deneweth, Joe Wasdovich; SECOND ROW: Jim McCrystal, Vic Van Gleise, Don Brown, Pat Pennock, and Rich Knopper.

LEFT TO RIGHT: SITTING: Chris Shraff, Dan Walsh, and Rod Porter; STANDING: Dennie Laffay, Jim Barbour, Paul Myslinski, Bogimir Glavin, Jerry Mackey, Hugh Rawlings, and Mike Hardy.

Gamma Pi Epsilon

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Beth Henry, Kathy Ballard, Pat Fraser, Chris Kwiecien, Janet Montwieler, Gloria Baran, and Cheryl Ramanko.

Sodality

The Cardinal Newman Sodality again this year served John Carroll through their ushering the many group Masses held on campus.

They also sponsor the Beaudry Man of the Year Award, which was presented to Jerry Mackey.

Political Science Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Chenette, Treasurer; Mr. John Czerapowicz, Faculty Adviser; Jeff Friedman, President; Lou Bonacci, Secretary; Jim Collins, Vice President.

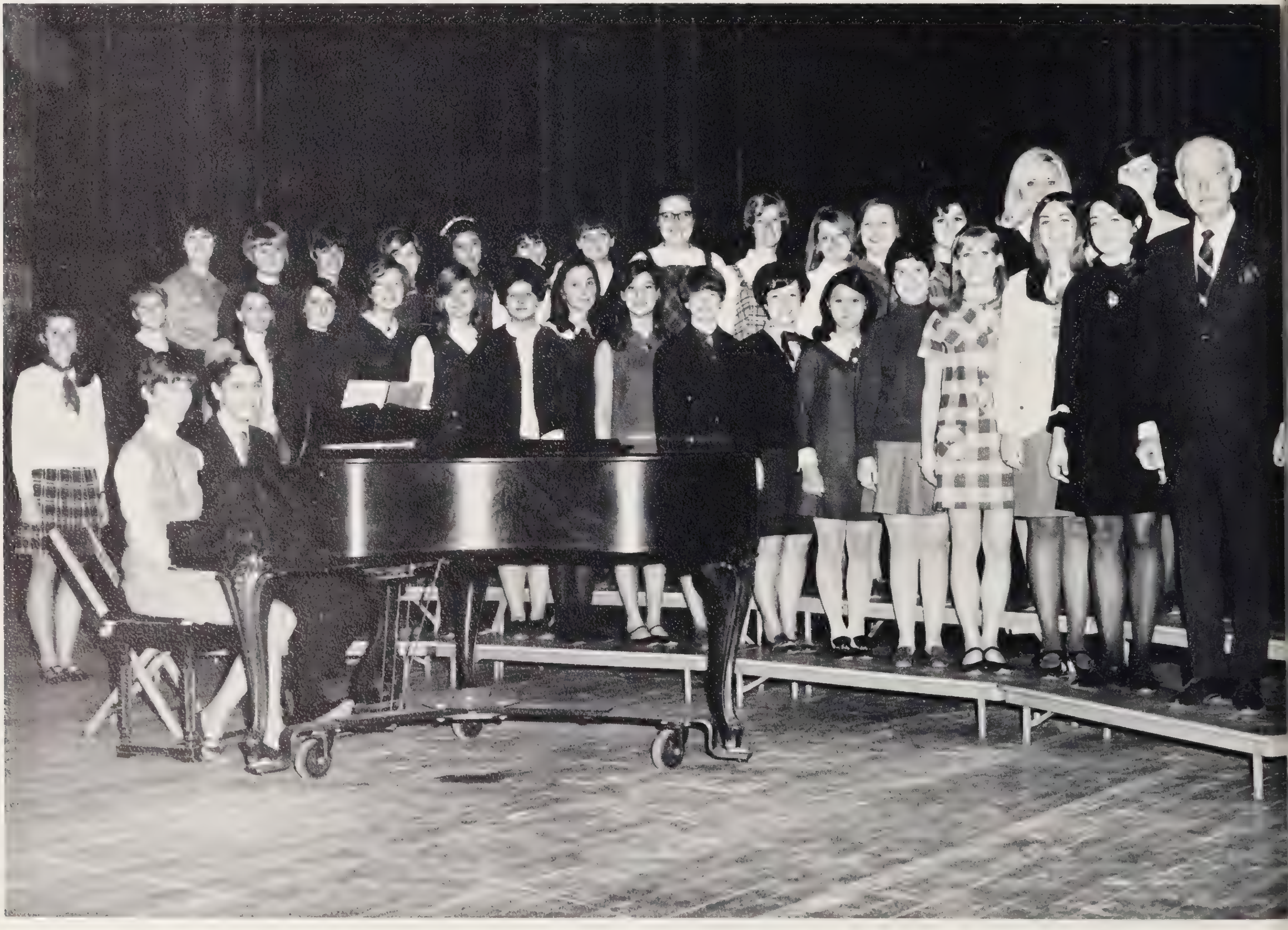
LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Wannamacher, Edie Anson, Jeff Bernard, Rog Ruhlman, Frank Chenette, Jim Burke, Tom Rudolf, Chris Winston, George Puskas, Marge Smole, Greg Ballentine, Jeff Friedman, Carl Gleine, Tom Kaminsky, Jim Collins, Greg Jadzio, Brian LaForgio, Pete Hamm, Rich Orzepowski, Lou Banacci, Kathy Shepard, and Mr. John Czerapowicz, Faculty Adviser.

Women's Glee Club

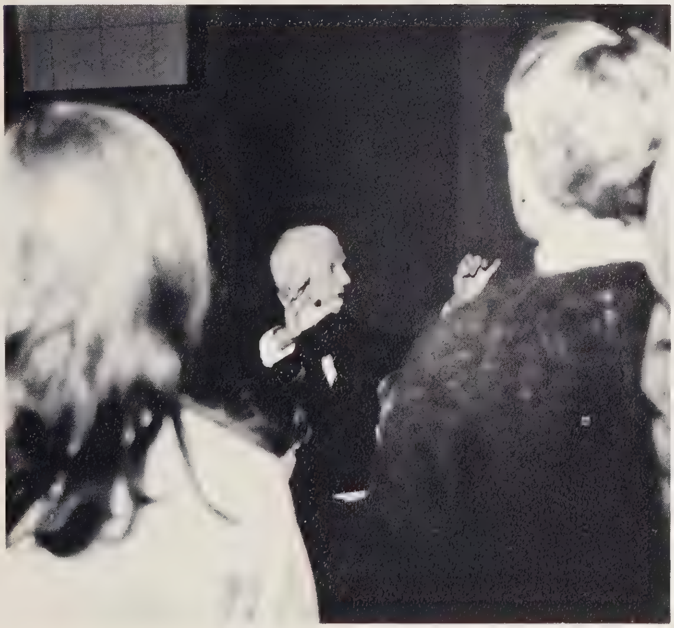
The newly formed Woman' Glee Club has progressed rapidly under the direction of Jack Hearns. Their first performance at Halle's in downtown Cleveland was as a part of a program to entertain the Christmas shoppers. They also participated in a concert at St. John's College. In the next few years, with a little more experience, they hope to establish a new tradition at John Carroll.

The strum of the guitar enhances the soft refrain.

LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Eva Szabo, Mary Thirkel, Alice Touschner, Kathy O'Konski, Eileen Burger, Cyrila Gesarek, Nancy Czupik, Mary Jane Putrich, Mary Ann Cultrona, Judy Perhay, Ivanna Majer, Marilu Mabini, Kathy Ballard, Mary Ann Mugridge, Cecila Neimanas, Terese Neimanas, and Mr. Jack T. Hearnes, Director; SECOND ROW: Judy Rossi, Diane Burrows, Mary Beth Henry, Peggy Scharf, Angela Tomburro, Nikki Bondi, Peggy Supp, Betty Dubrowski, Ginny Henry, Pam Lillis, Ellen Kinkopt, Michelle Morad, Dyann Solotka, and Pat Hutchinson; Pianist Nancy Moore and Dave Behm.



Jack Hernes brings out a mellow sound.



Band

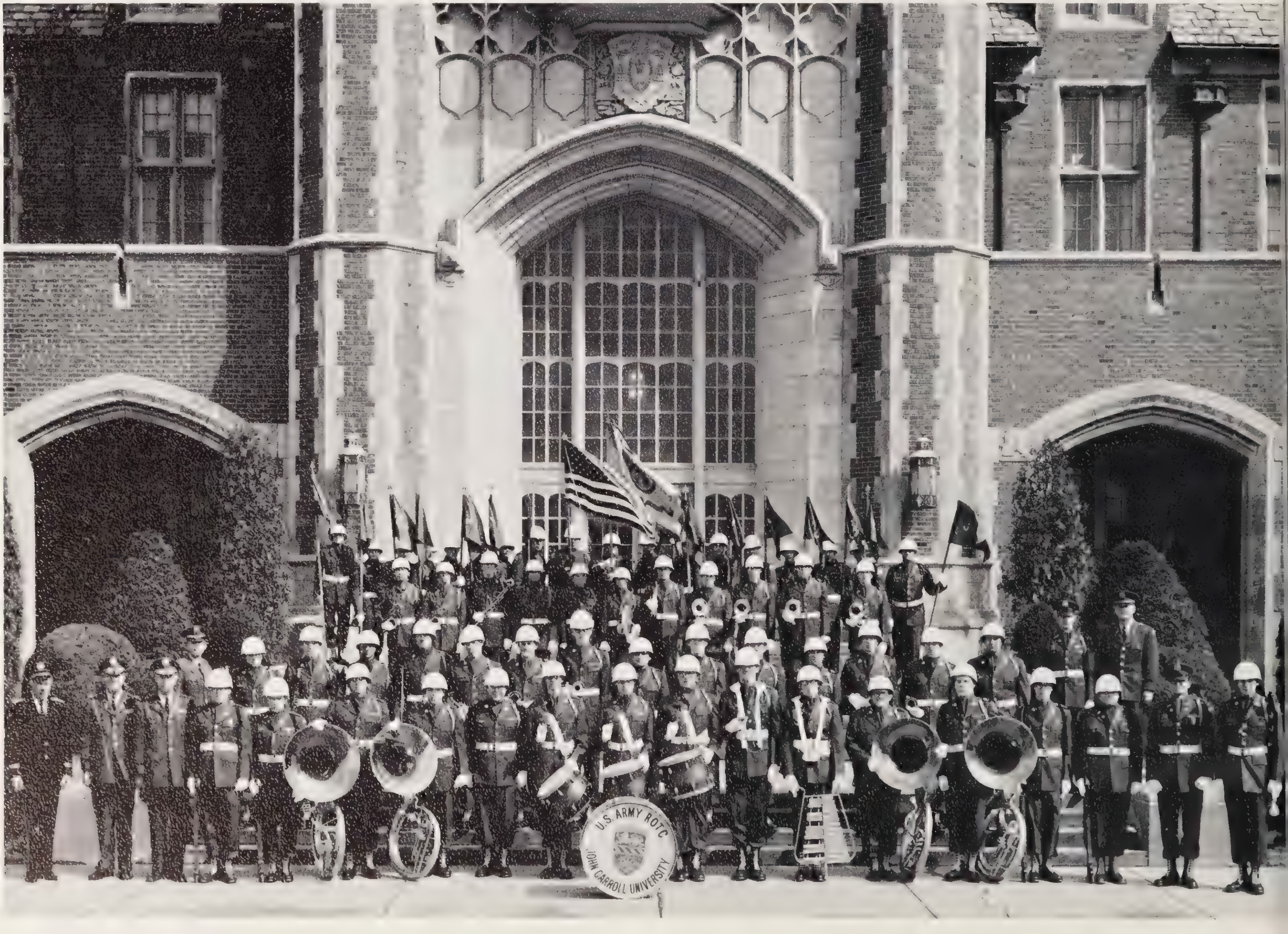
This year the John Carroll R.O.T.C. has teamed up with the Glee Club on several occasion throughout this past year to provide the Carroll campus with music. Their testimonial salute to Jack Hearns was the highlight of their performances.

The Band also provided the Blue Streak fans with many hours of entertainment between halves at our football games. Their performances at the R.O.T.C. functions has always been of the finest quality.

They will carry on this tradition even though their founder is leaving.

An ardent admirer.

LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Mr. Jack T. Hearns, Director, Lieutenant Colonel James P. Brady, Moderator, Colonel Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, J. Sisul, R. Miller, W. Bednarz, T. McIntyre, E. Ivanic, R. Vokac, T. Hiel, R. Tracy, R. Bartel, C. Streifender, W. Pompili, and D. Behm; SECOND ROW: Captain David A. Barry, J. Wenstrup, J. Jaksa, S. Danyi, T. Hayes, J. Rudolph, R. Batig, T. Cook, D. Cipriani, W. White, F. Fejus, G. Wieczorek, M. Fildes, T. May, M. Hill, P. Klon, and Captain Bernard F. Higgins; THIRD ROW: N. Nonez, M. Sanson, T. Evans, T. Pecora, J. Haus, R. Kolman, J. Genoua, E. Ardolino, C. France, A. Kociancic, and K. Miko.



The pride of John Carroll.

Come blow your horns.

Debate

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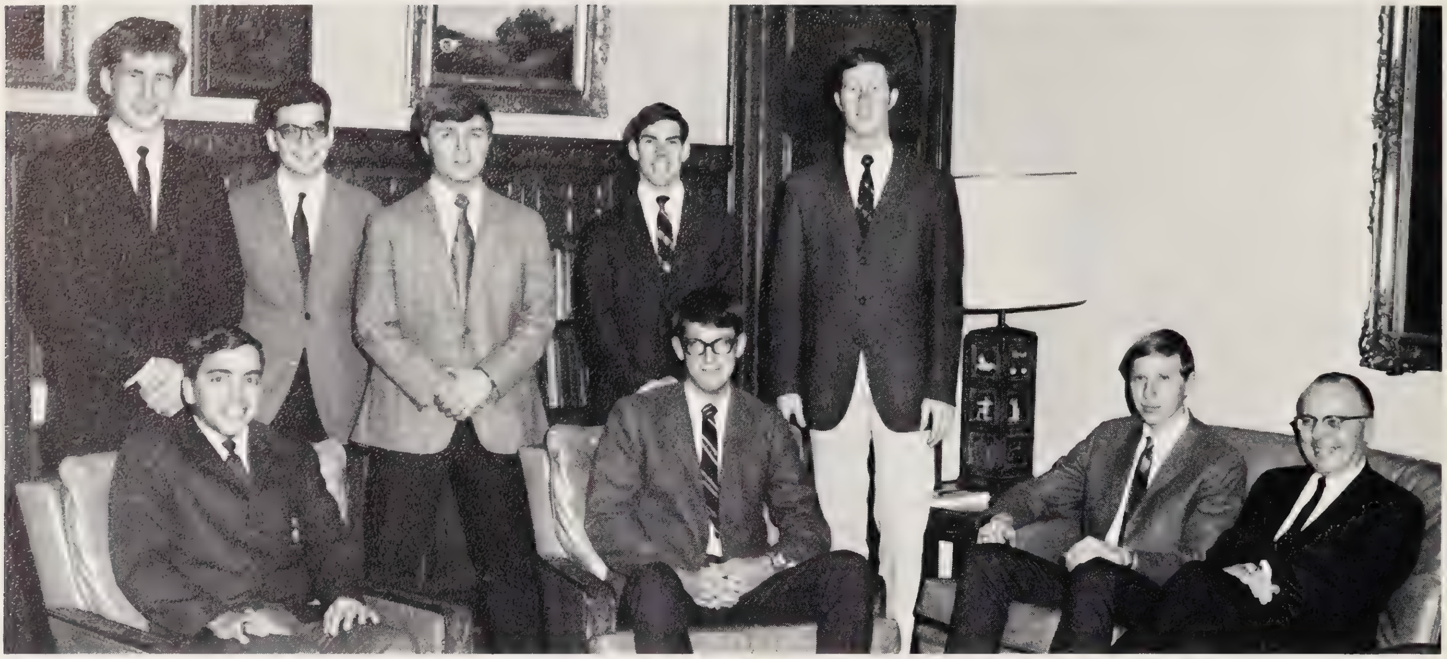

Chess

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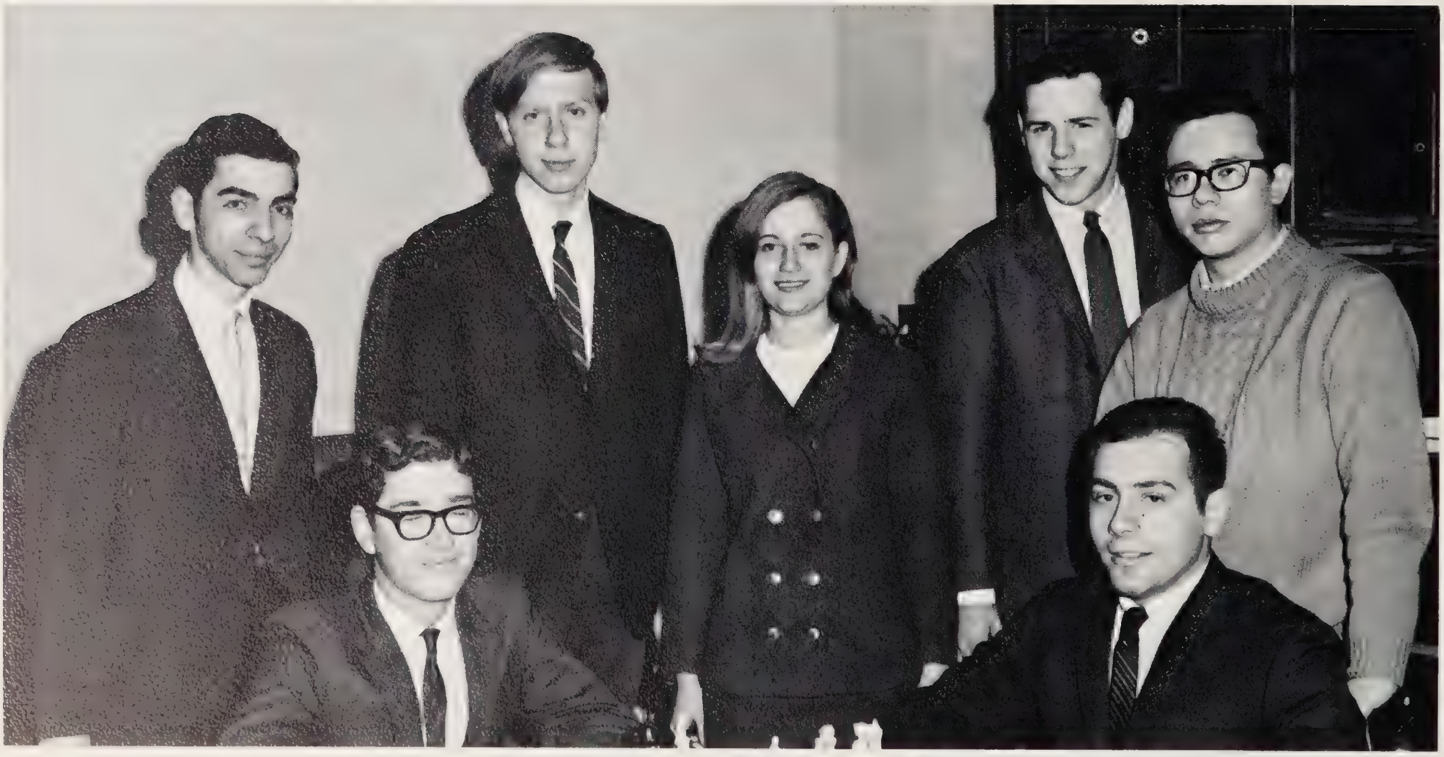

American Chemical Society

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LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING: R. Carroll, W. Thomas, R, Koch, H. Brinks, A. Katafias, M. Ahern, H. Marchand; SITTING: J. Prebul, M. Fifolt, T. Jones, P. DeFranco, N. Fina, A. Kopas.

Rangers

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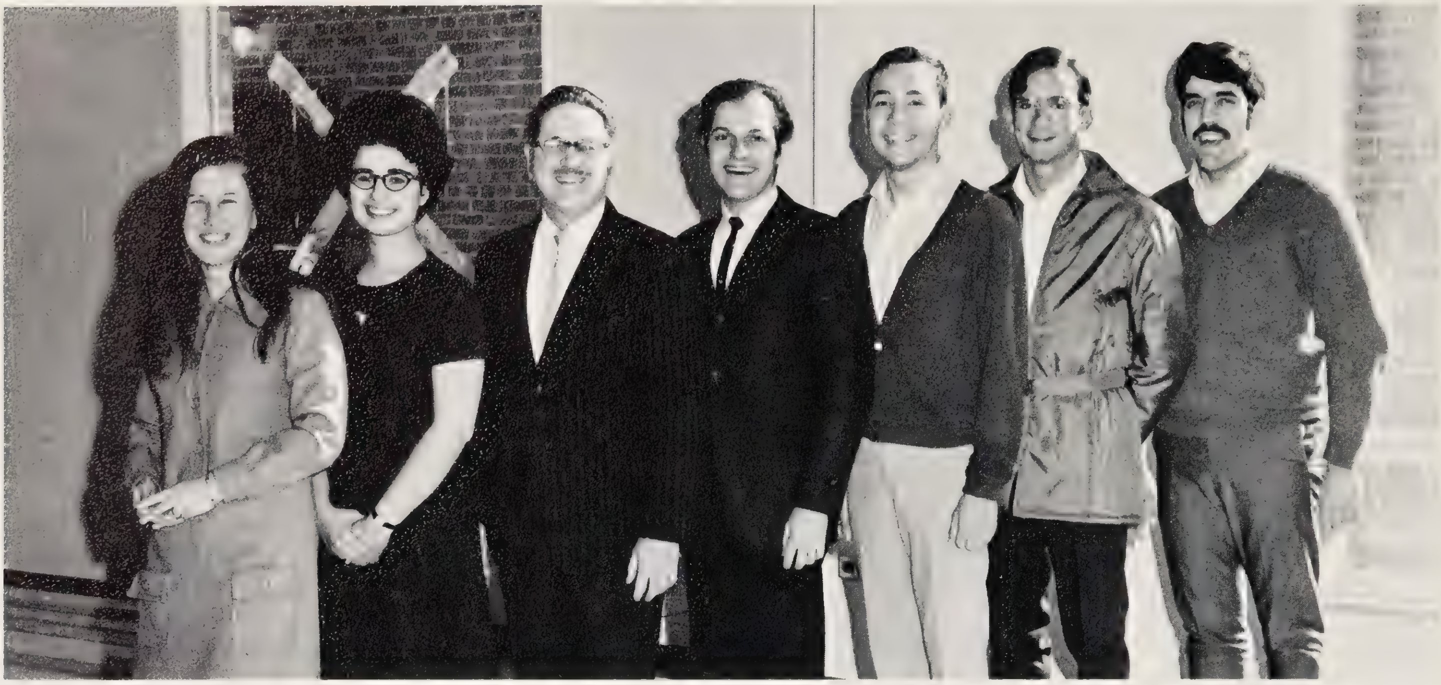
NDTA

LEFT TO RIGHT: OFFICERS: Mike Mancino, Tom Miller, Greg Ganelen, Don Carino, Major Raymond Dubois.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Miller. Greg Ganslen, Don Carino, Mike Mancino, Major Raymond Dubois; STANDING: Mike McKenna, Gerry O'Donnell, Rocco Carbone, Mike Jester, and Tom Rogers.

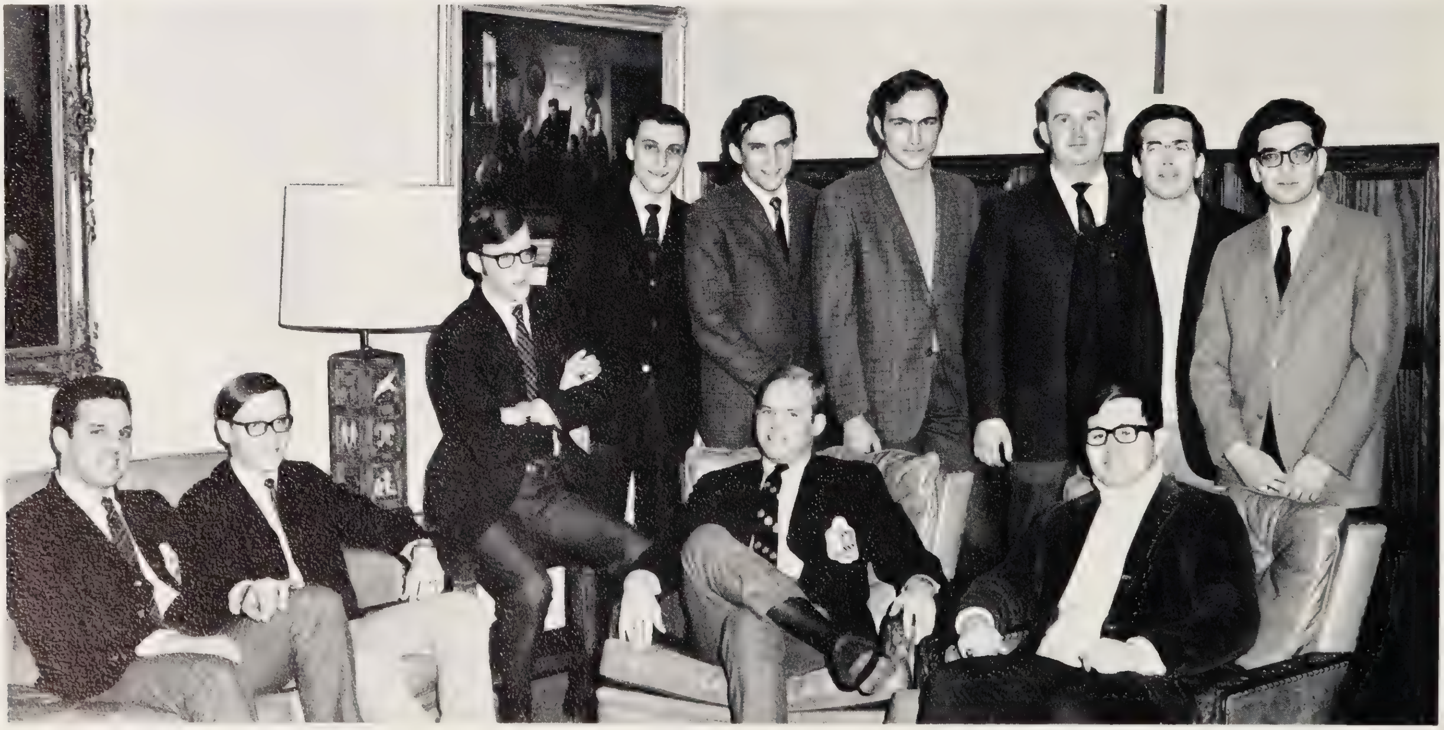
Spanish Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Harris,Cheryl Romanko,Dr. Diaz, Henry Levy, Mike Solkowski, and Paco Benitez.



Lambda Pi Epsilon

LEFT TO RIGHT: STANDING: Chip Bayko, Roman Pawnyk, Joe Cindric, Tim Cook, Bill Reese, and Dan Homick; SITTING: Lowell Andolson, J.R., Ray Culley, Tom Twynham, and Alan Toomey.

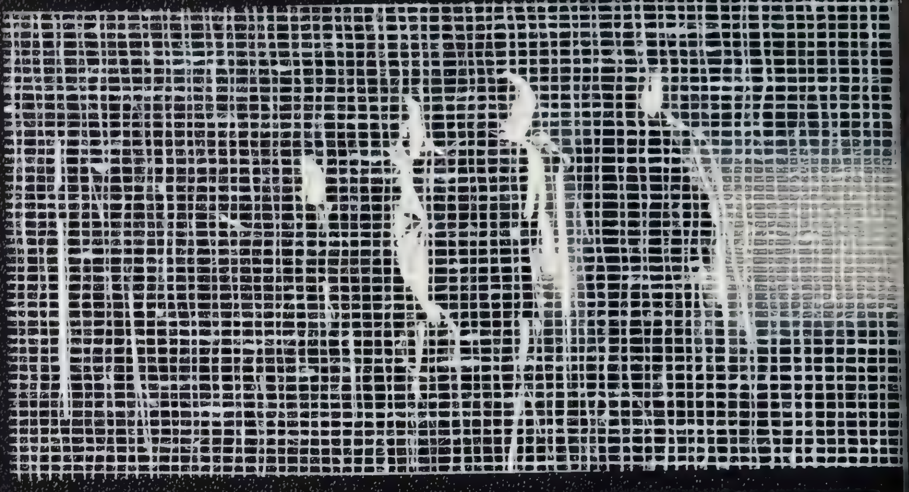


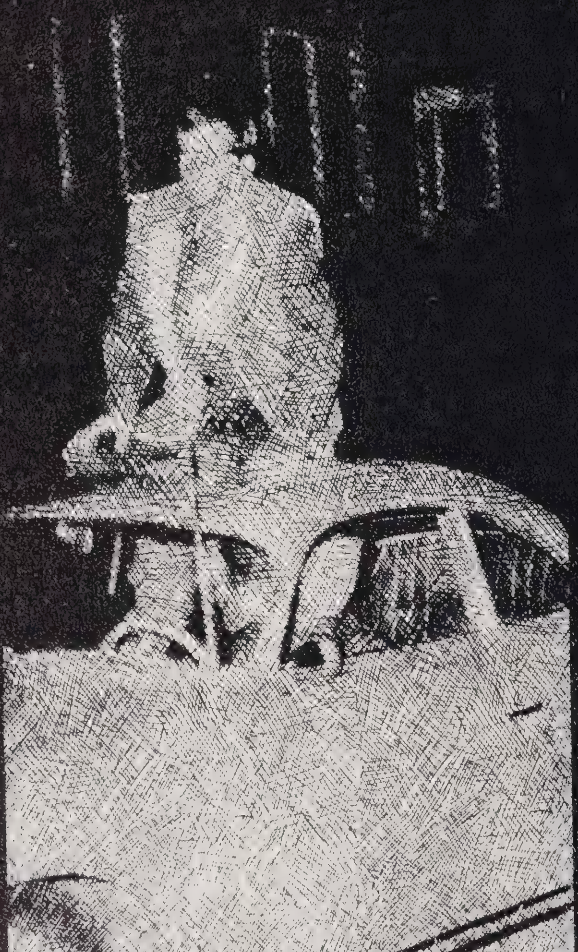
Canadian Club

The Canadian Club probably is the most underpublicized organization at John Carroll. The function of the club is not known, but they again completed another successful year. This year's president (also president every year since the club was founded) was Harry Gauzeman. This year, the club was rumored to have called the police during rally week activities, stolen the Student Union plans for both carnival weekend and the Student Union Olympics, helped in removing campaign posters, and provided top-secret information for the Student Union Review Committee. This year's motto for the club was, "A true C.C. member does not know what he is doing."

Harry Gauzeman, President of the Canadian Club. Picture furnished by the Carroll News.

Club members enjoy a happy get-together.





University Life

Homecoming 1968

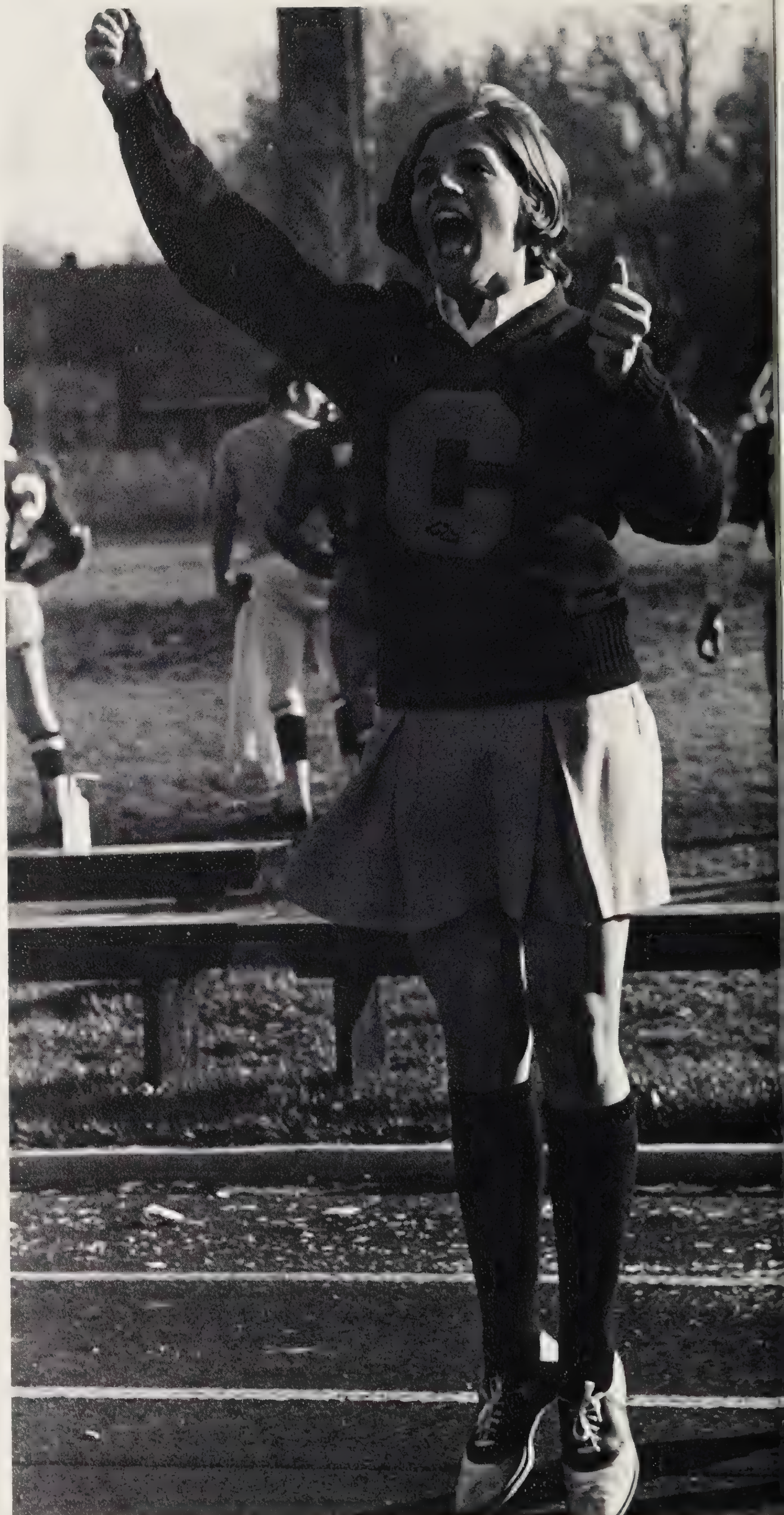
Homecoming '68 capped a wild week of festivities which began with a bang during rally week. The mood was immediately set with a visit of a number of the local constables who were soon joined by a few of their fellow constituents from Beachwood and Shaker Heights. The "guests" were greeted with a thunderous cheer from the local fans as all joined in to contribute their part to the success of rally week.

The exhurbance intensified as the week progressed and came closer to its dramatic conclusion. The concert on Friday evening introduced the Association to an electrified Carroll audience. Hit recording such as "Cherish" and "Windy" were performed by the group to the delight of all in the audience.

Saturday saw the judging of the float competition and the clash between our Blue Streaks and the Case Rough Riders. The best float was Alpha Epsilon Delta's, "JCU Calls Case's Hand," with their queen, Kathleen Ballard. Second place went to Delta Alpha Theta's float represented by Valerie Van Iden; third place went to Alpha Kappa Psi, represented by Ina Berman. Miss Ballard's introduction as Homecoming Queen came during the halftime ceremonies of the football game.

The Blue Streaks rolled over stubborn Case Tech 29–7 before 3500 frenzied Homecoming fans. It was a perfect christening for the newly erected Wasmer Field.

The festivities were climaxed with the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening. The dance was sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon and music was once again provided by the Billy Lang Orchestra.



The Class of 1970 sets out to prove that apathy is dead on campus.

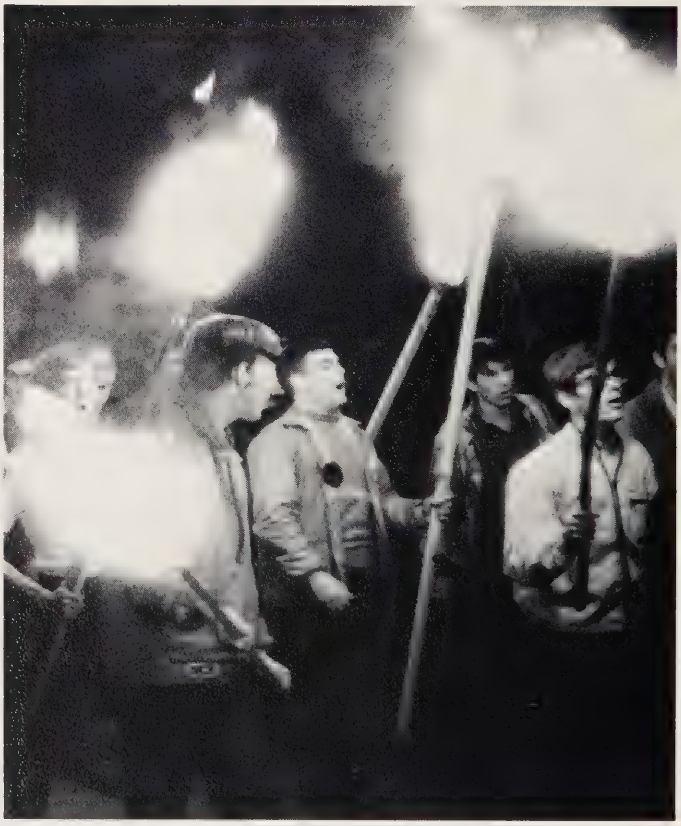
The Class of 1969 proves that it can flame just as well.

Junior Pete "Beirnes" up the campus.

BORN A LOSER DIED A LOSER
NO 12
NO 90
ANDY CLUTTER JUST COULDN'T WIN
MAY HE REST IN
CASE RIP
JEFF
CWRU THEY DIED A VIOLENT DEATH OCT 5
DIED OF FEAR OCT

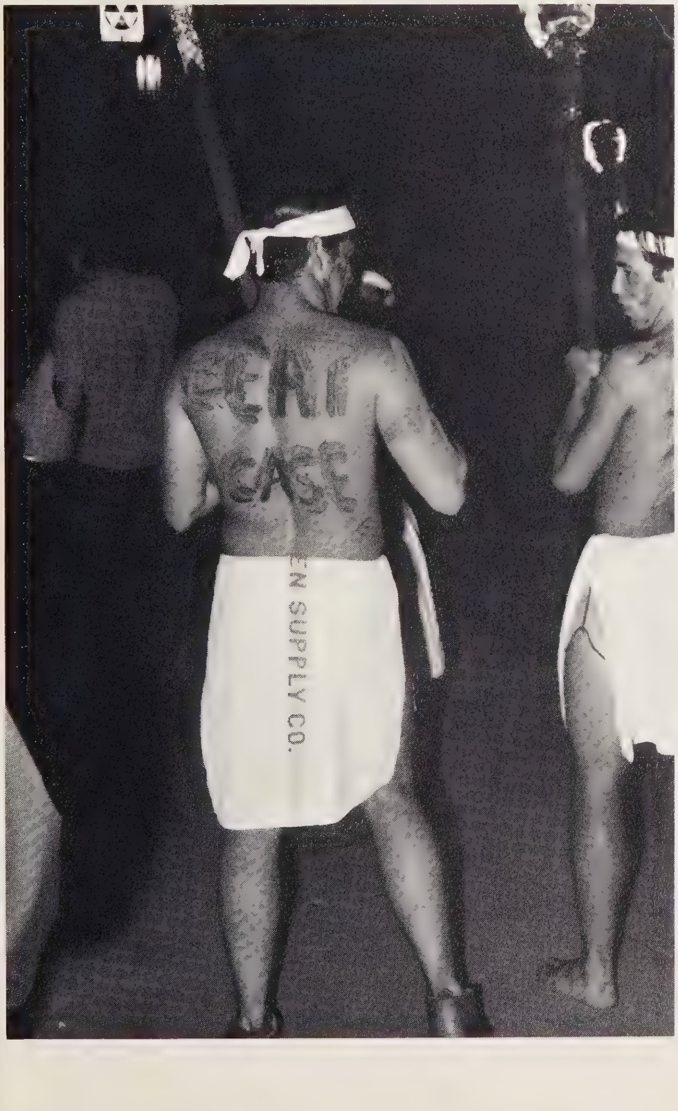
The Class of 1969—"Marchin' on Murphy."

It could only be a touchdown.



They've got their fire to keep them warm.

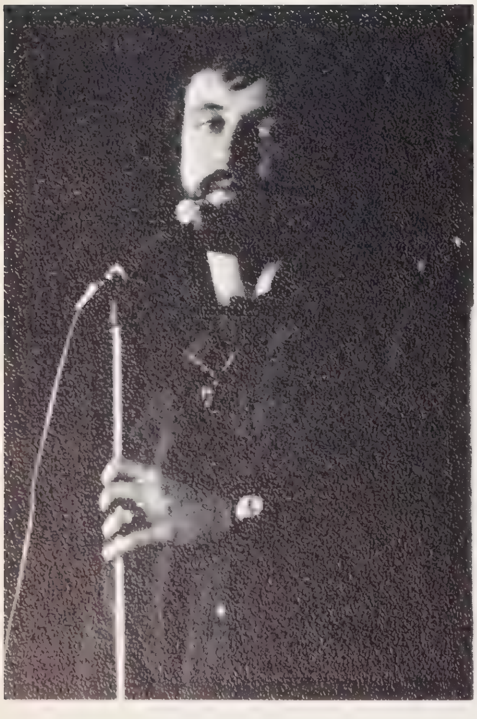
Some were more excited than they actually appeared.

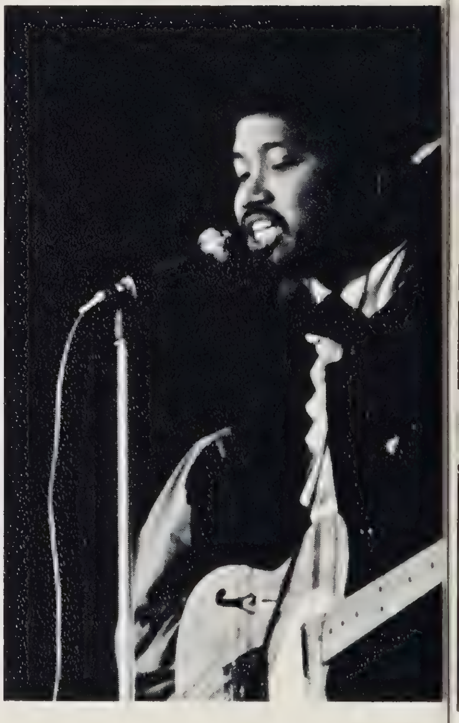

EN SUPPLY CO.

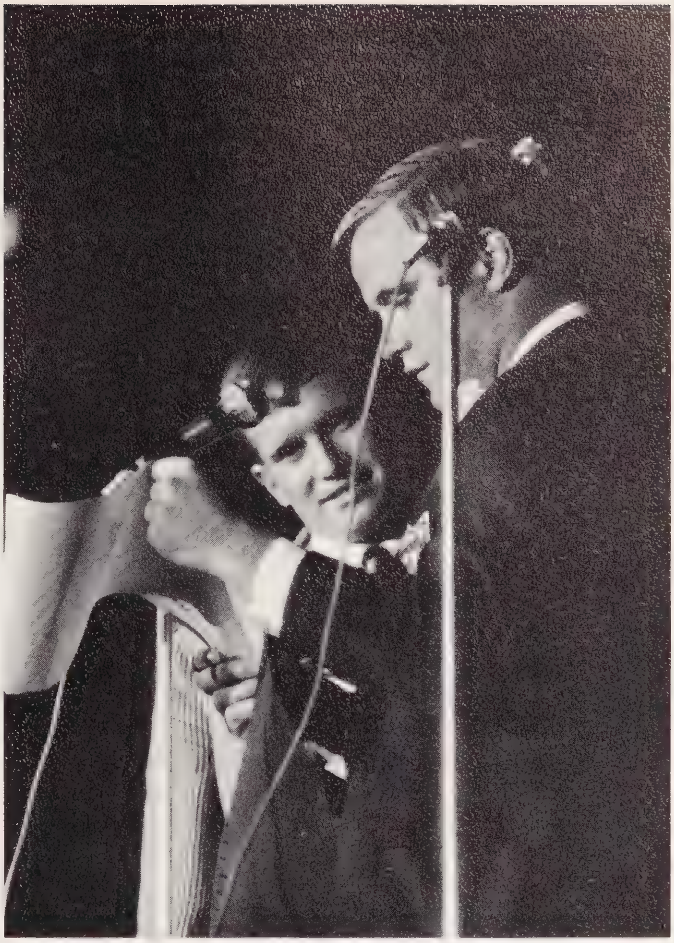
Others were just plain excited.

People and milk trucks—Rally Week '68

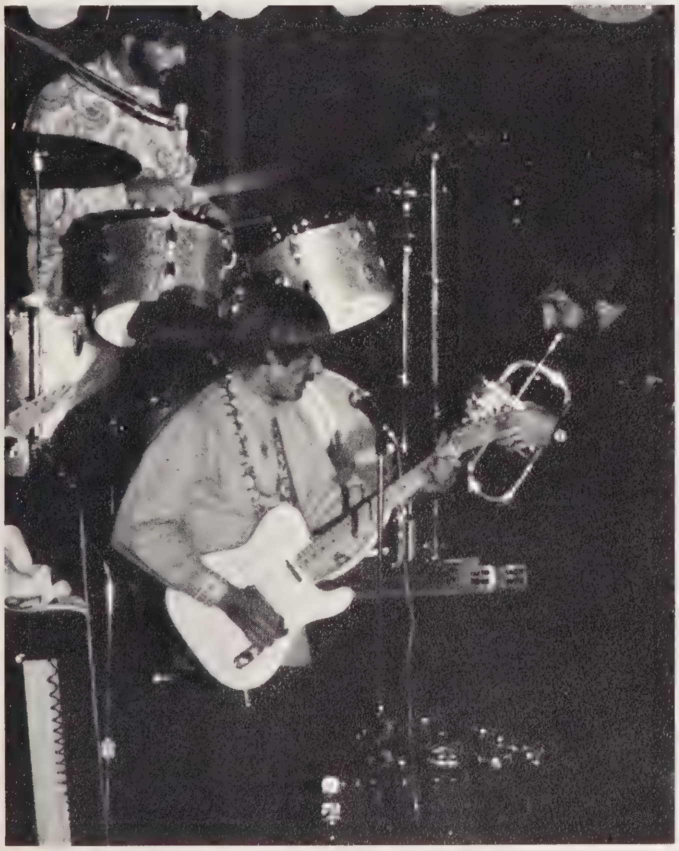
Along Comes the Association



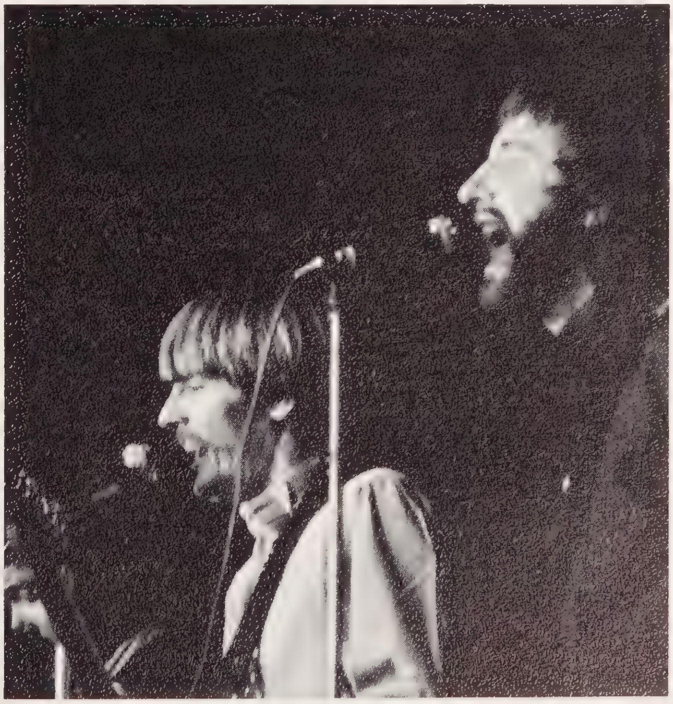




Dave Letscher presents football captain Jim Chenet with a congratulatory telegram at intermission for the Case game.



Then, more music.



Wild, Wild, West

The Pershing Rifles

Alpha Epsilon Delta - 1st place

RROLL CALLS CASE'S HAND

RUN OVER CASE

Psi Chi

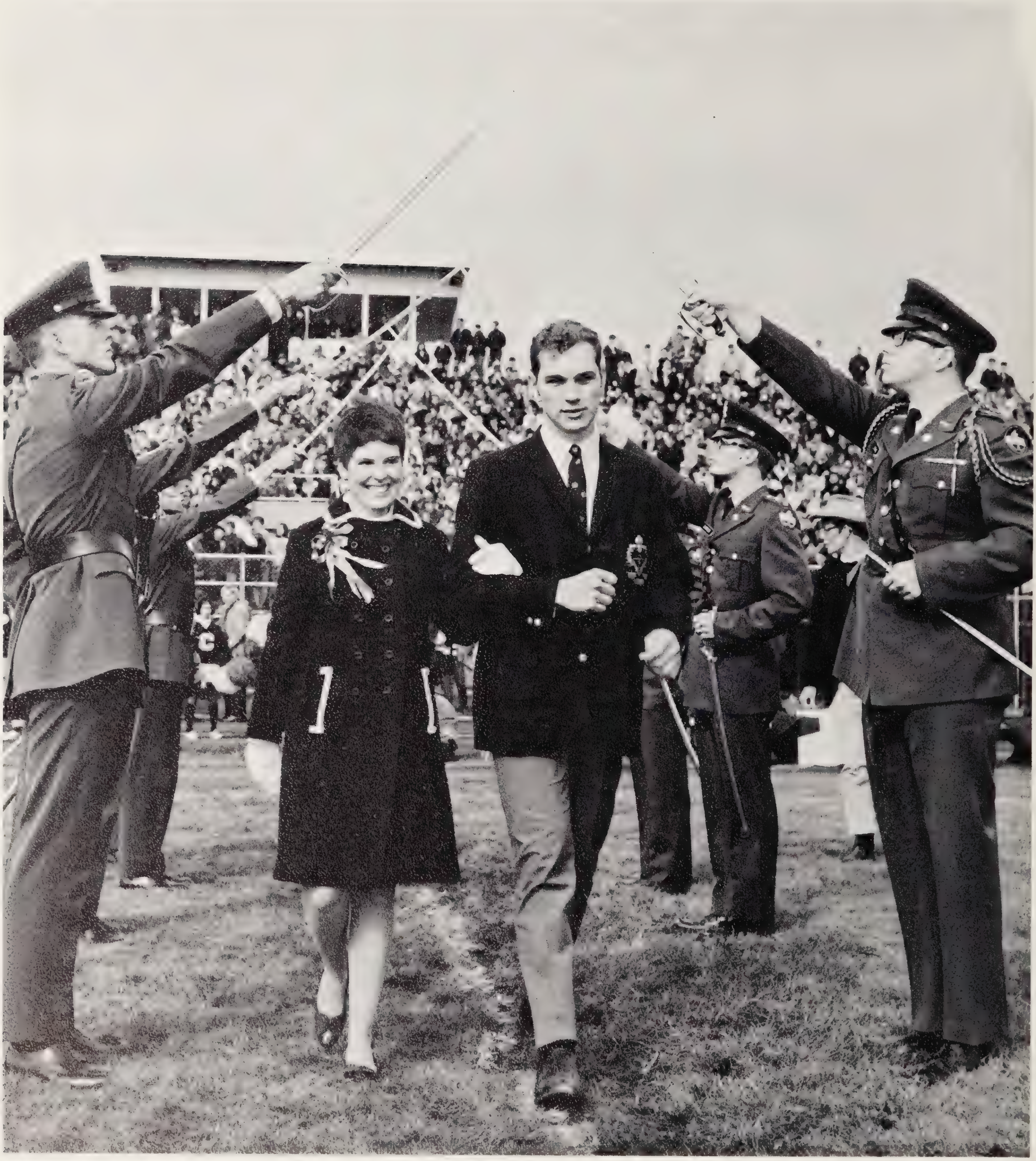
Delta Alpha Theta - 2nd place

Alpha Kappa Psi - 3rd place

Beta Tau Sigma

Coronation And Dance

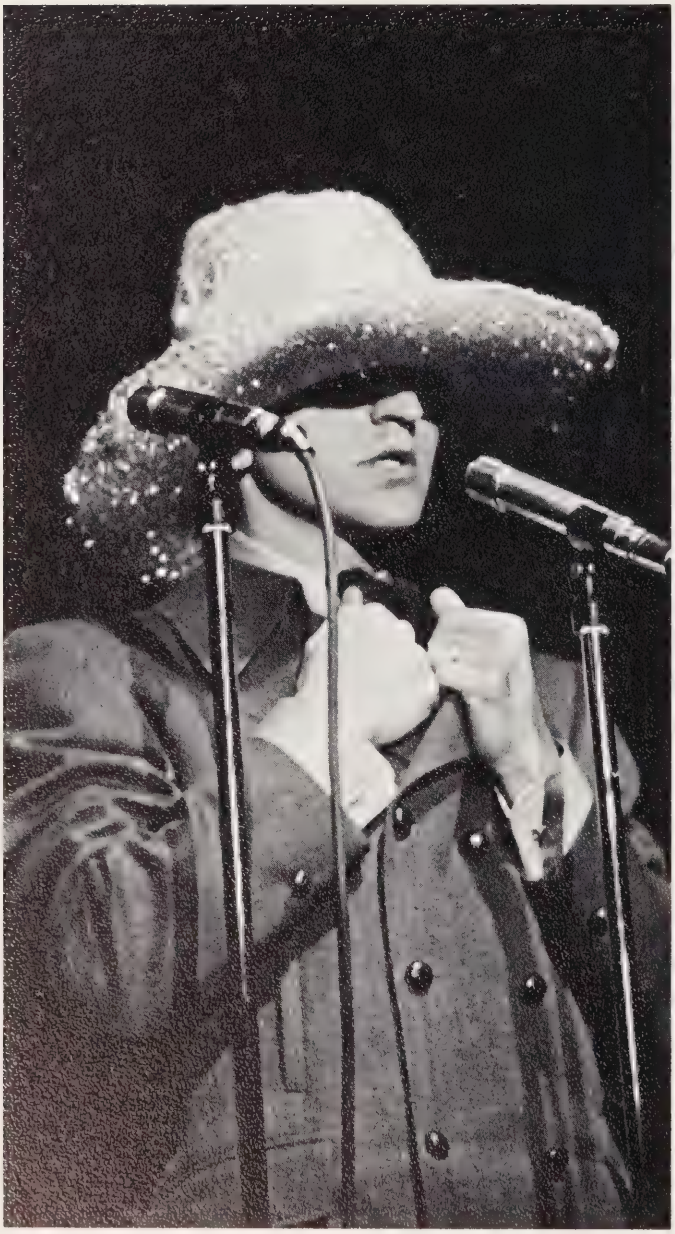
Homecoming Queen Kathi Ballard is escorted under the arched swords of an honor guard of Scabbard and Blade members.



Military Ball Weekend

Featuring
The Vogues
and the
Brooklyn Bridge
in concert

For the first time in its eight-year history, a concert was added to Military Ball Weekend. This concert, sponsored by the Student Union, featured the Vogues, an established group, and the Brooklyn Bridge, a group that was on the verge of stardom at the time of the concert.



The Vogues

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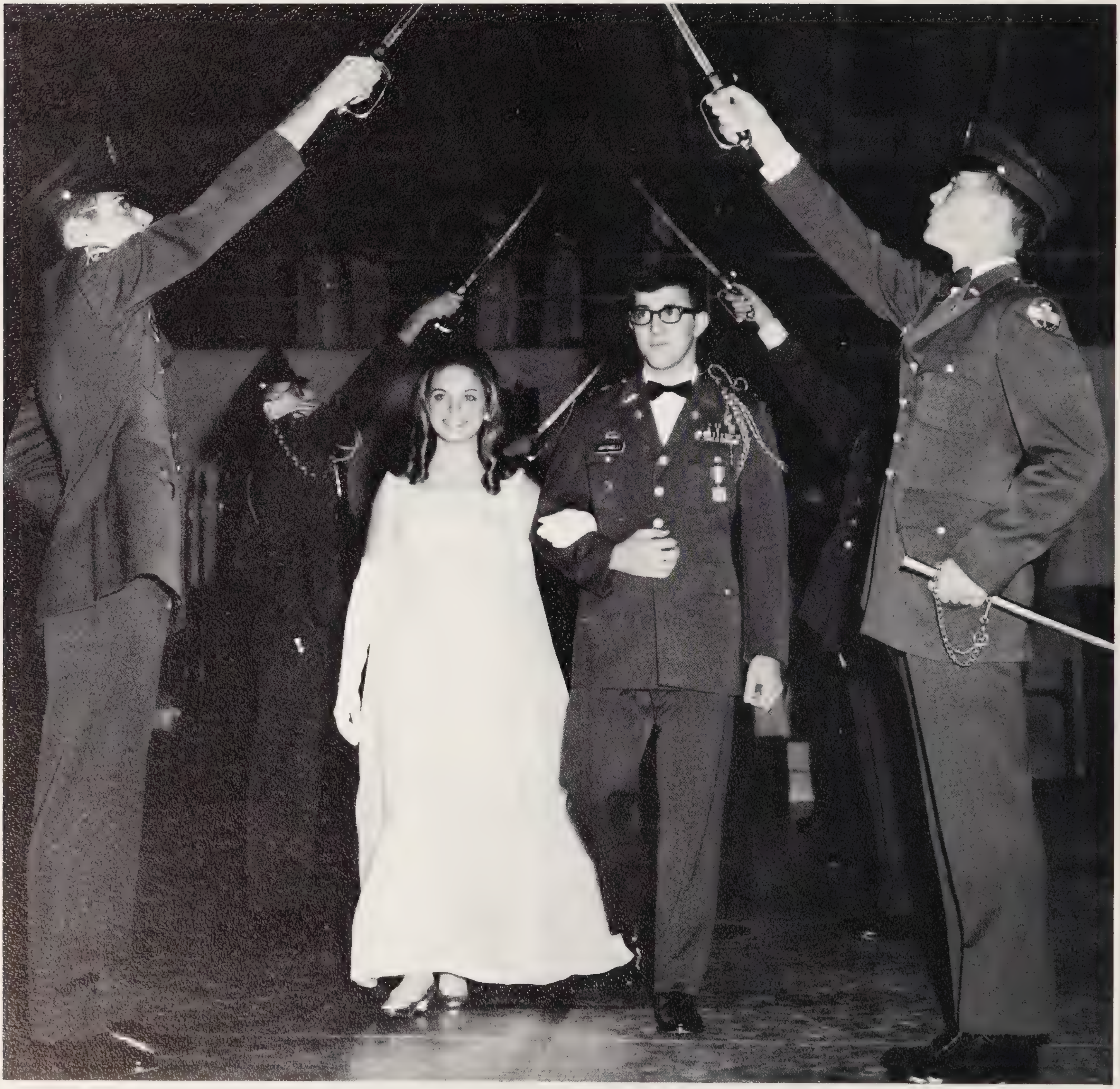
The Brooklyn Bridge

Military Ball

Miss Joan Zupon was selected Honorary Colonel for the Military Ball this year. Her escort was Albert Antonelli, a member of the Pershing Rifles. Lou Elgart provided the music for this year's ball, the theme of which was "The Glory That Was Rome." This was the eighth annual ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.



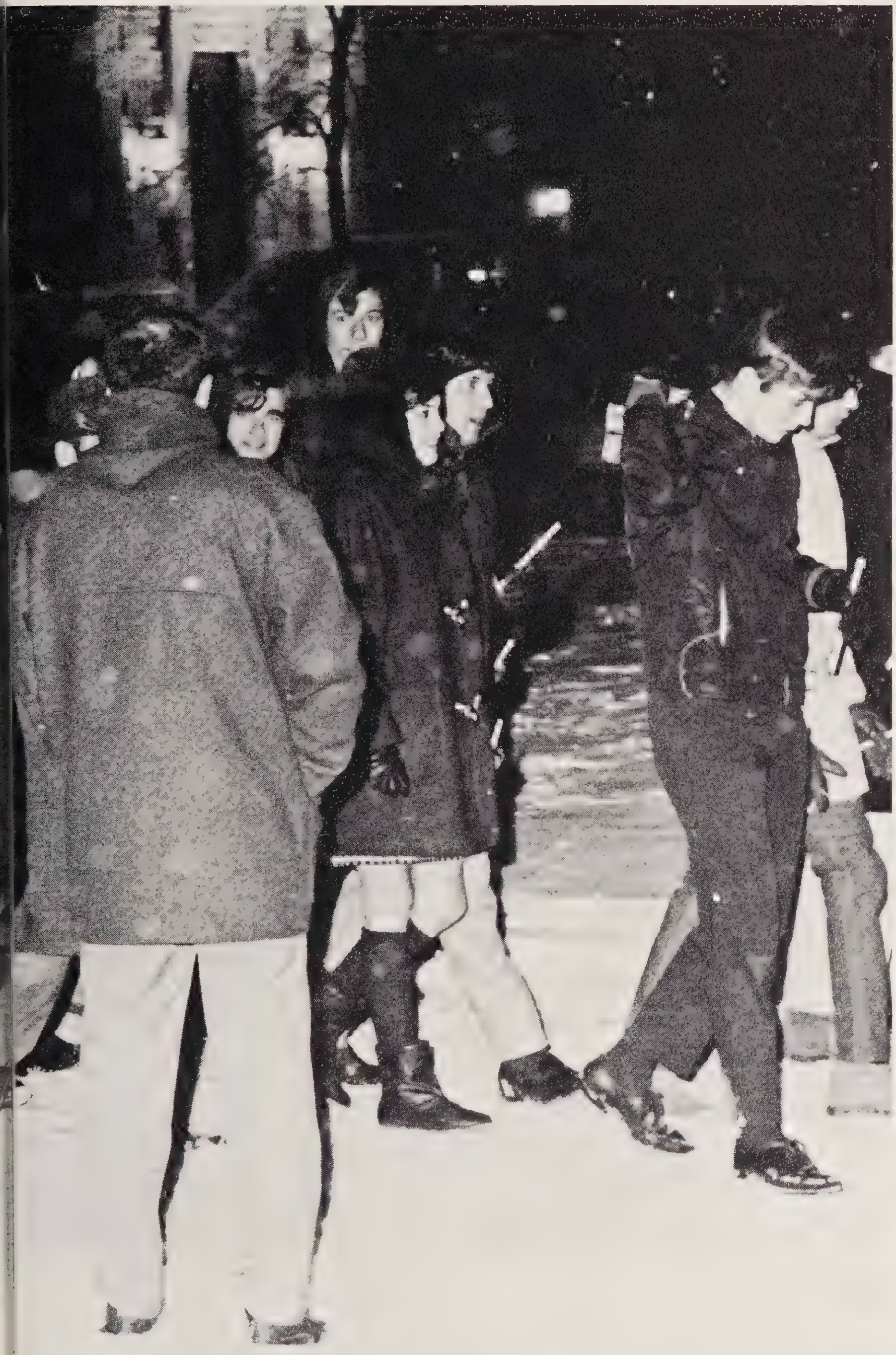
GLEE CLUB JOINS BARAT CHORUS FOR CONCERT

The Glee Club of John Carroll University along with the Barat College Chorus of Lake Forest, Illinois presented a Winter Concert in Kulas Auditorium. The Carroll Band accompanied the vocalists, and together they presented an evening filled with musical delight. The combination of talent and versatility was well accepted by the audience.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Hearns.

A Christmas Carroll Evening

On December 14, 1968, the newly-formed Ski Club sponsored "A Christmas Carroll Evening." Fr. Schell lit a twenty-five foot Christmas tree on the Quad to begin the ceremonies. Midnight mass was then celebrated following a lively parade to the gymnasium. Based upon the attendance, this will be one of the annual affairs held at John Carroll during the fall semester in coming years.



Christmas Dance

The Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta sponsored its eighth annual Christmas Dance on December 21, 1968, in the gym. Going back in time to Camelot with decorations which featured a massive fireplace, a medieval refreshment stand, and a courtly reviewing stand on which the band played, the Brothers depicted England at the time of King Arthur.

A pleasant anachronism topped off the evening with the arrival of Santa Claus and his Christmas fairy. Santa passed out candy canes after he listened to requests from the "children" in attendance. One-hundred fifty couples made this the best attended Christmas Dance in its history. Entertainment was once again provided by the Mello-Tones.

The Mello-Tones provided one type of entertainment–

Santa Claus and his Christmas Fairy provided another type.

MARDI GRAS WEEKEND 1969

STARRING THE TURTLES

This years Mardi Grad Weekend under the theme of Quebec Winter Carnival was introduced by an appearance of the Turtles in the John Carroll Gymnasium. The reluctance of the five man band to act normally on stage led to hysterical laughter throughout the gym. Everyone who attended the concert was guaranteed an enjoyable evening. Following the concert the students attended their individual class parties, where they topped of the night with dancing. Saturday evening the annual Mardi Gras Dance and float judging took place.

The Turtles concert at Carroll was a happening in both music and comedy.

Mardi Gras Dance

Nine organizations were represented by floats in the twenty-first annual Mardi Gras float competition on February 15, 1969. Beta Tau Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Iota Chi Upsilon, Delta Alpha Theta, Sigma Theta Phi, Alpha Kappa Pse, Lambda Alpha Tau, the University Club, and the Ski Club submitted floats which centered around the theme of "The Quebec Winter Carnival." The Dynamics provided the fast music while the Pastels kept things much slower in the entertainment phase. As usual, the French Club and the Spanish Club combined to sponsor the Mardi Gras Ball.

LEFT to RIGHT: Rosemary Hecker (Alpha Epsilon Delta - 2nd place), Kathleen Gorman (Beta Tau Sigma - 1st place), and Eloise Mihel (Iota Chi Upsilon - 3rd place).

Kathy Gorman is crowned Mardi Gras Queen by La Bonhomme.

Mardi Gras
Quebec Winter Carn

Alpha Epsilon Delta - 2nd place

Beta Tau Sigma - 1st place

Stunt Night

For an unprecedented third straight year the Class of '69 was awarded the trophy for the best Stunt Night performance. Their adaptation of the Broadway play **Hair** met with ecstatic approval from everyone attending. The theme of "Laugh-In" predominated throughout the skits and the laughs came fast and furious. The Student Union and the campus once again received the sharpest criticism as the classes took their annual attack at the establishment.

Legitimate entertainment was provided by Loretta Conti and Mary Hagerdorn from St. John's College and Carroll's Brown and Compisi with their interpretations of several popular folk songs.

Master of Ceremonies Tom Kelly

Loretta Conti and Mary Hagerdorn

John Compisi and Bill Brown

Class of 1971: 2nd place
“The Odyssey (with apologies to Homer)

The Class of 1970:

"Guys and Dogs"

Is This real?

The Class of 1970 tries to imitate a snack bar scene . . .

. . . unsuccessfully.

Alas, third place.

Chas Fuller opts R.O.T.C. in favor of physical education for quite obvious reasons.

"Hair"

The Class of 1969

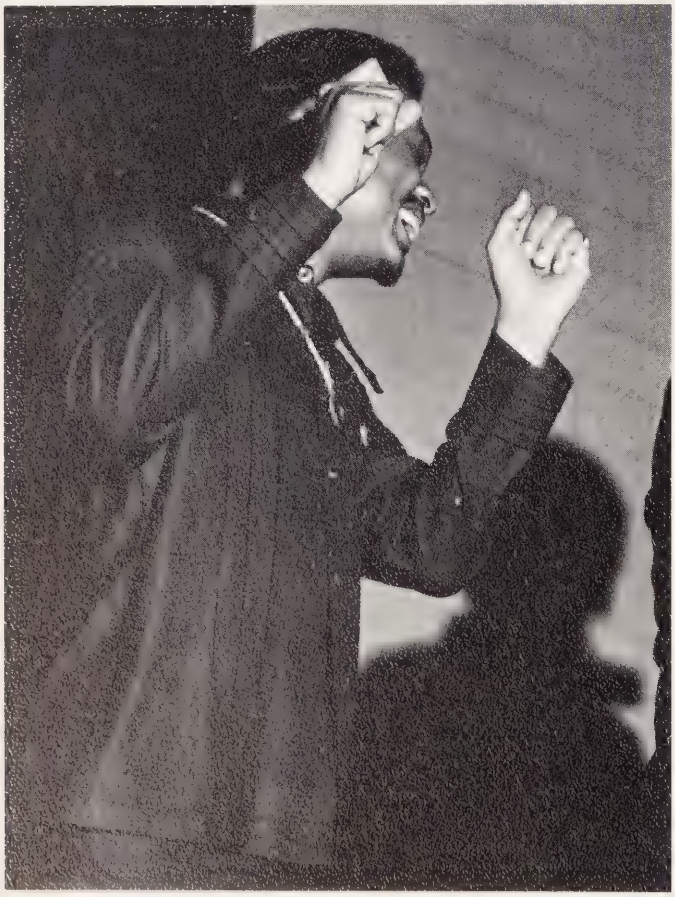
SPRING WEEKEND

WITH THE FOUR TOPS IN CONCERT

Spring Weekend 1969 marked the end of another social year on the John Carroll campus. The Four Tops provided the audience with some of the best in Motown sounds. During the concert all those in the gym were invited to dance. With this, all pre-exam frustrations were released, and all the highly trained Jesuit intellects began to slip and slide to the wonderful world of soul. Following the concert there was a combined class party in the new annex of the Student Activities Center.

The students start to reach out for the Four Tops.

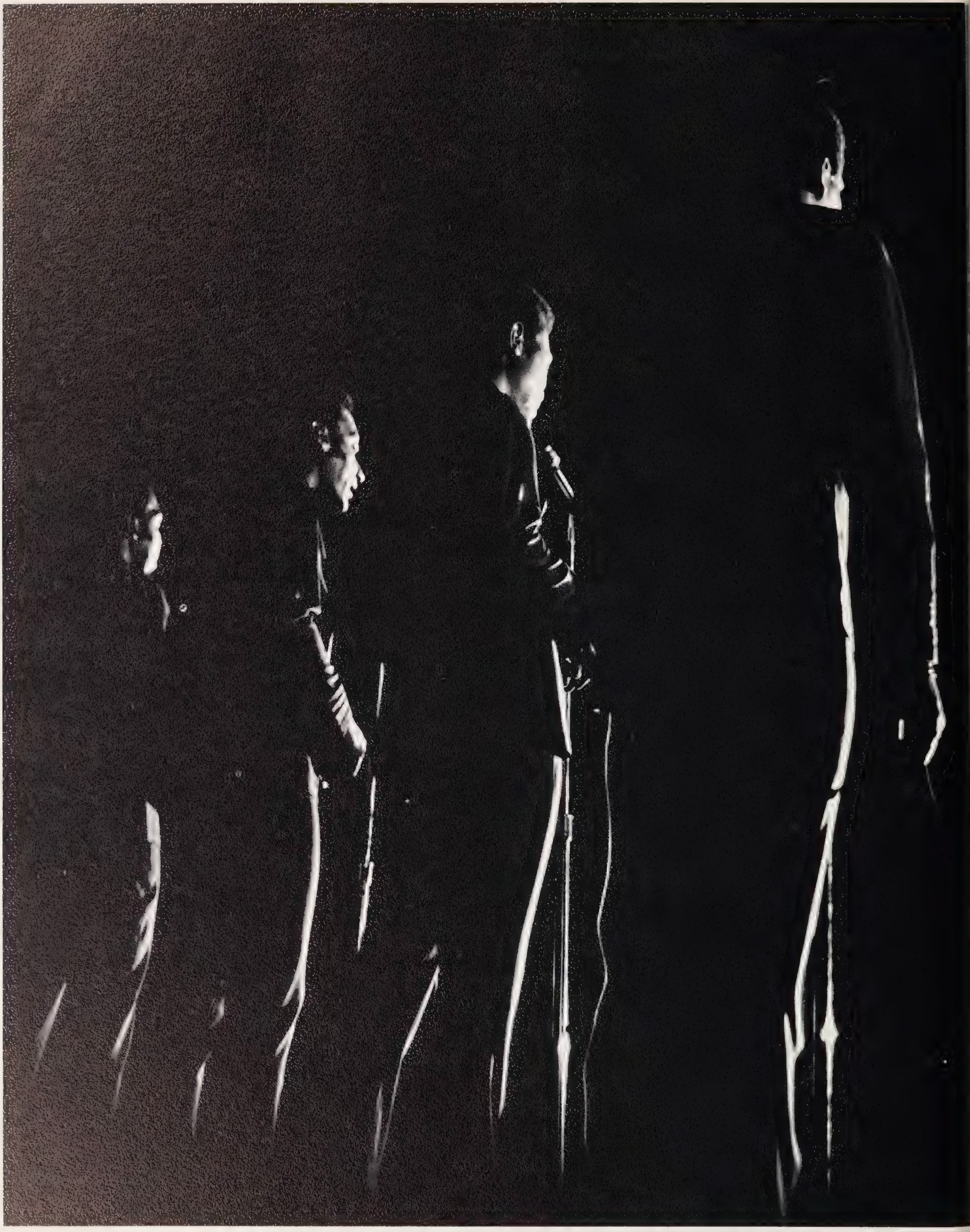
It feels so nice to be on top.



"What would they say if they knew I was Harry Gauzeman?"

The Tops display their million dollar style.

The crowd rallied to such sounds as "Reach Out" and "Sugar Pie Honey, But."



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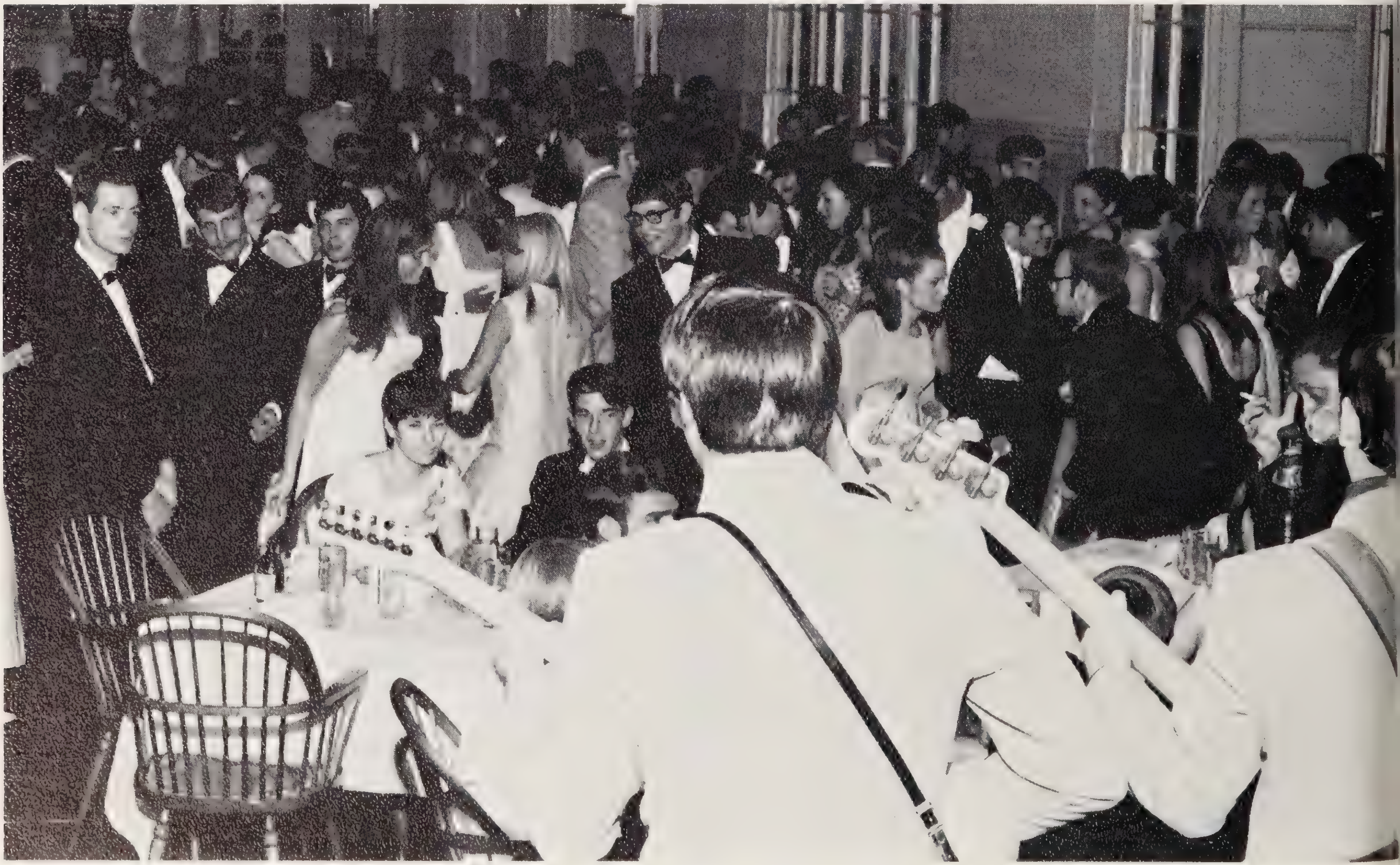
THE 1969 SPRING FORMAL

Stopping for the pause that refreshes.

The Senior Prom this year was held at the University Club, a plush mansion located in downtown Cleveland. The evening started with music by the Jaggerz and at 10:00 p.m. Miss Dorothy Nicolella was crowned Prom Queen. All seniors were attired in the traditional tie and tails. Everyone attending received a glass mug engraved with "The Thousandth Day," the theme of the Prom.



My, what big teeth you have.

Jerry Grimm accompanies Prom Queen Dorothy Nicolella.

This nice young man graciously posed for a picture.

Ole!

Smile you're on candid camera.

SATURDAY

at The Rugby Game

In 1969 the John Carroll Rugby team set out to prove that John Carroll was after all an athletic power. Combining speed and teamwork they succeeded in winning games against much larger teams from Ohio and neighboring states. With constant effort on hard hitting and teamwork, they often rallied from behind against such teams as Ohio State, Kent, and numerous others. With many Sophomores and Freshman filling the squad they promise to perform better with more experience.

Carroll line-out with the Cleveland Blues.

Carroll Ruggers demonstrate one of the more effective ways of tackling an opponent.

An "A" teamer using his chiropractic skills against Ohio State.

Both teams grasp futiley for the ball to no avail.

The "B" team sophomores and frosh show promise for the future.

Joe Petragal is slowed up during practice at J.C.U.

Trying to reach an agreement in Rugby presents quite a problem.

Carroll ruggers would rather fight than switch.

Graduation 1969

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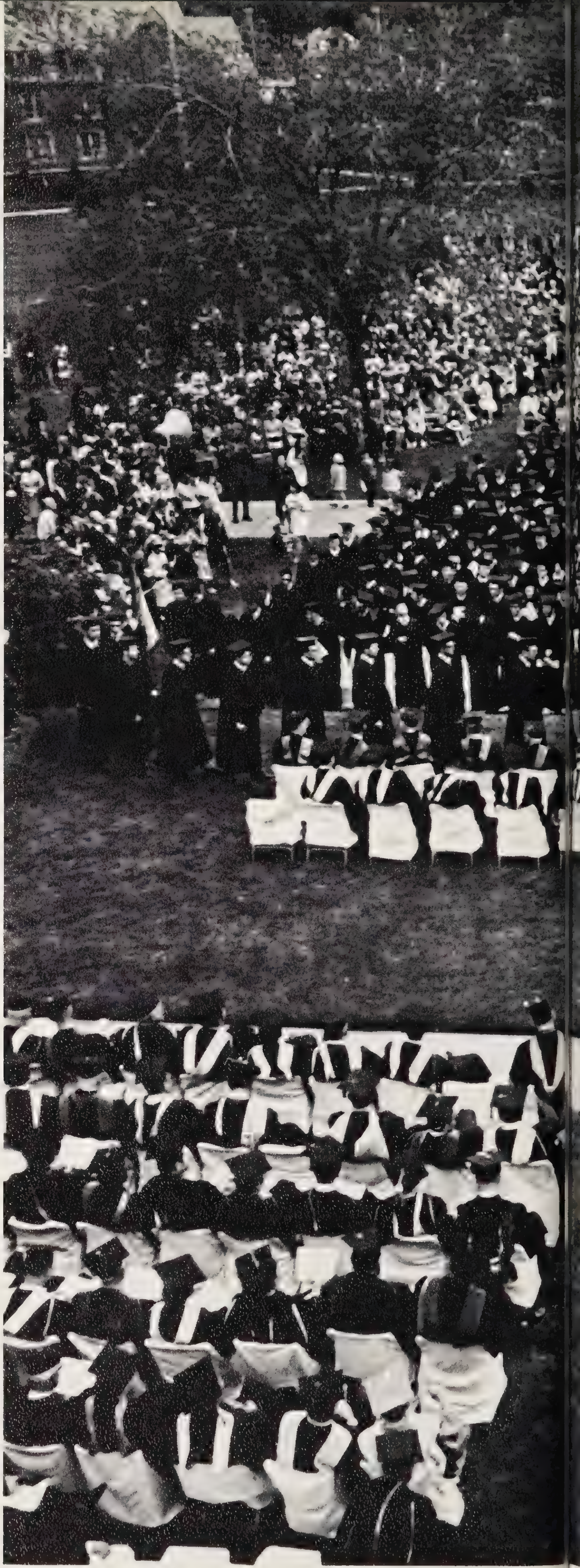
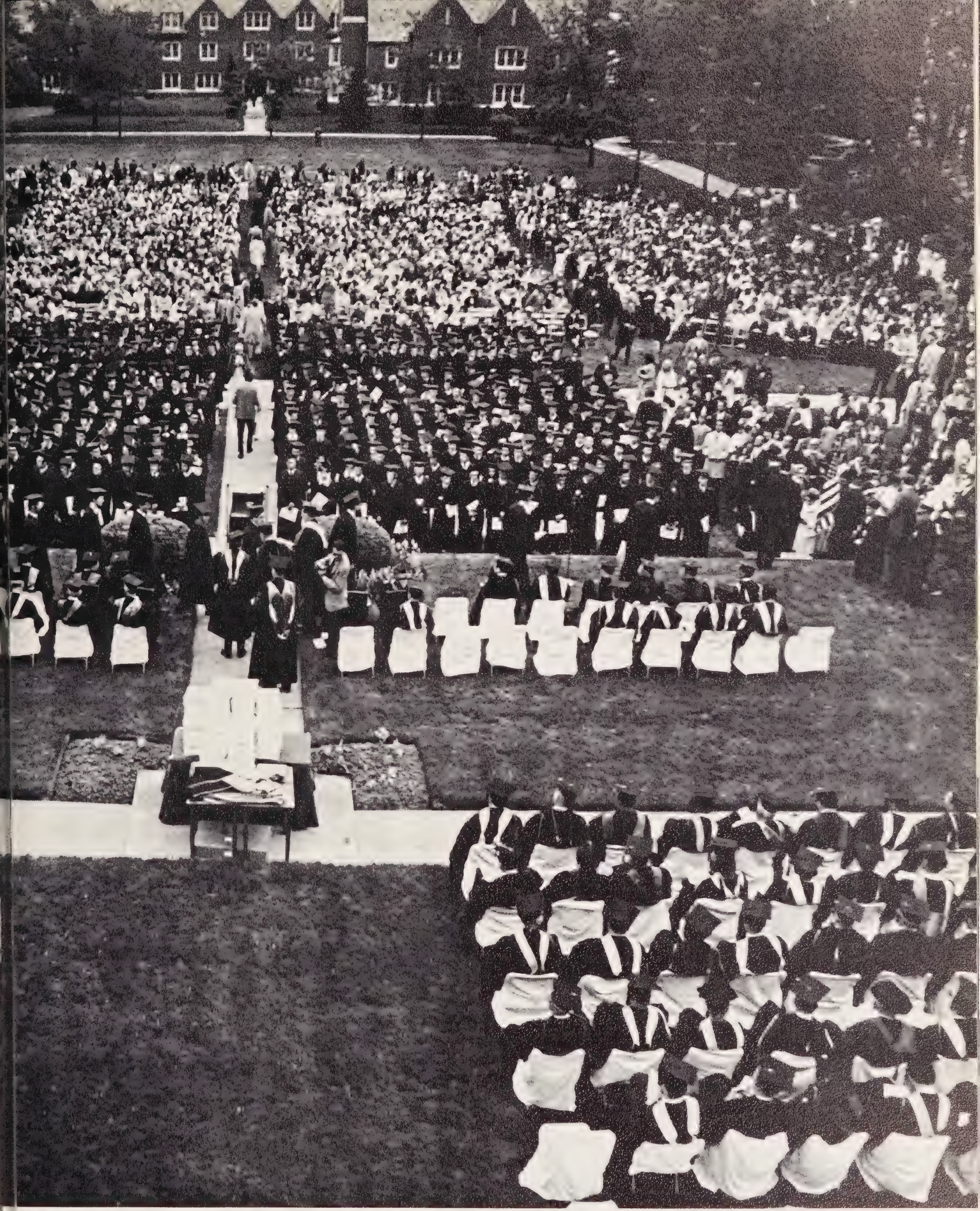
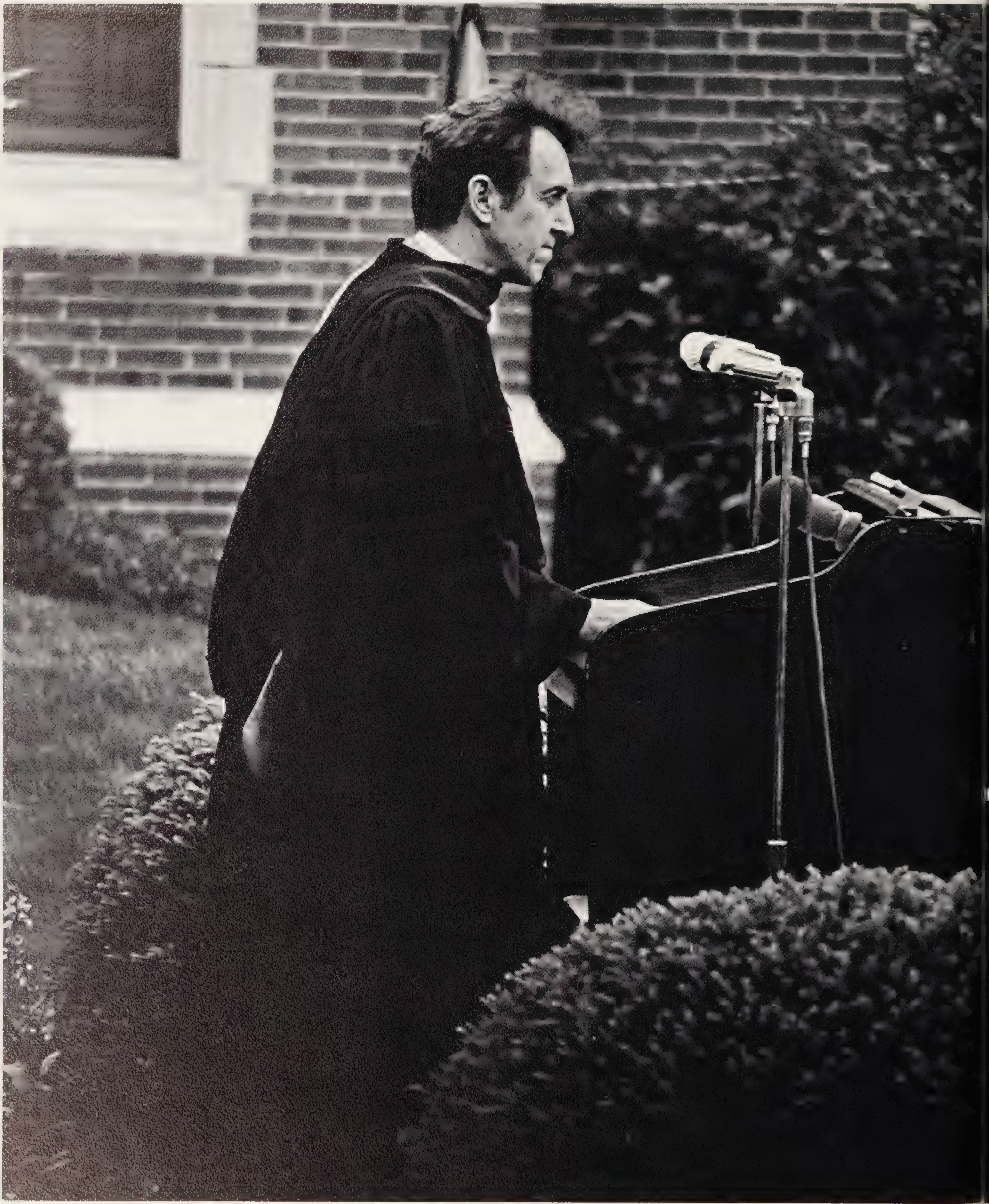


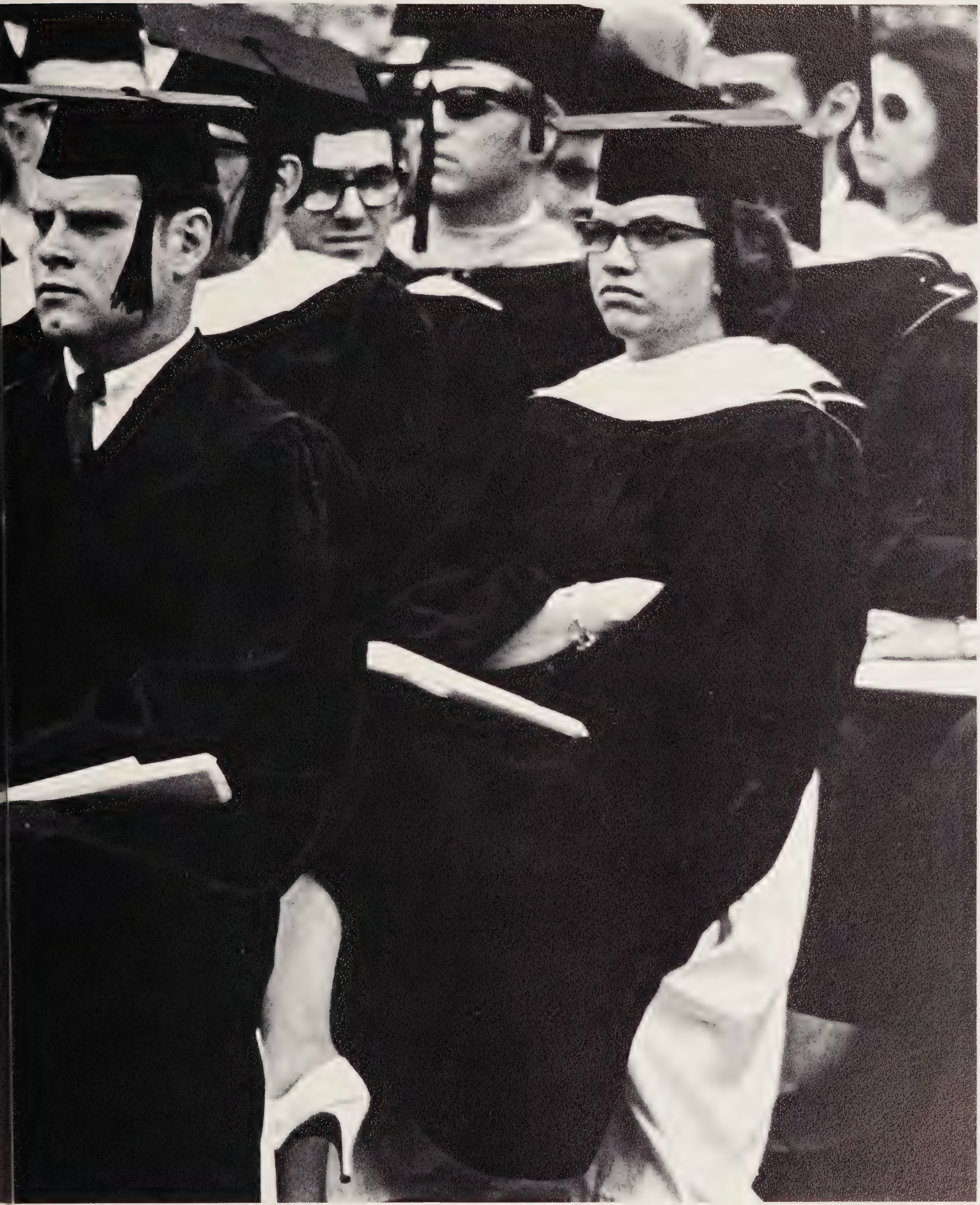
The graduation of the Class of 1969 was the highlight of the academic year. This year saw the largest class in Carroll's history graduate. Their parents and friends were comfortably seated on the quadrangle lawn. There they observed Senator Edmund S. Muskie as he spoke on law and order. Afterwards, the graduates received their diplomas from Fr. Schell and the Deans of the respective schools.

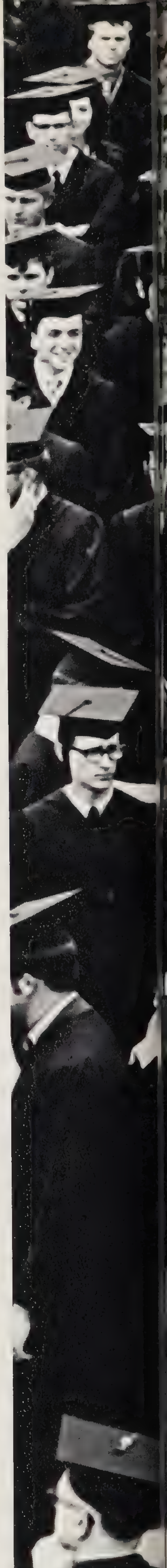


Senator Edmund S. Muskie addressing . . .



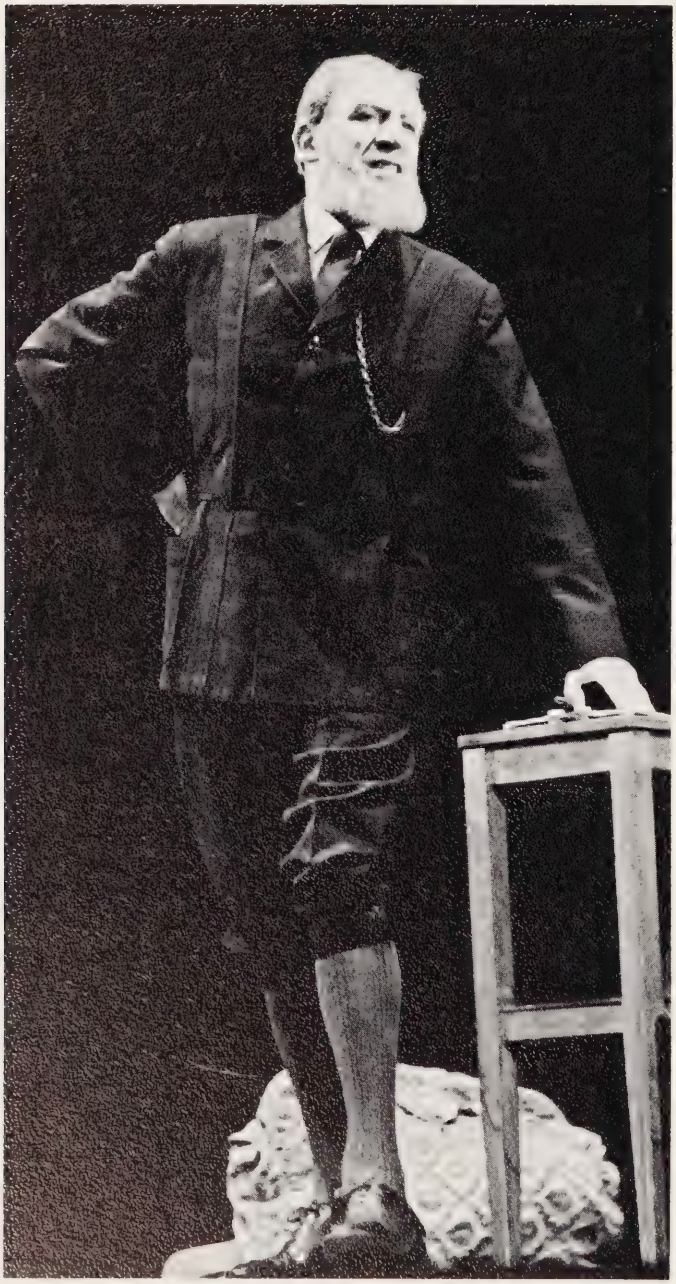
. . . John Carroll's graduating class.





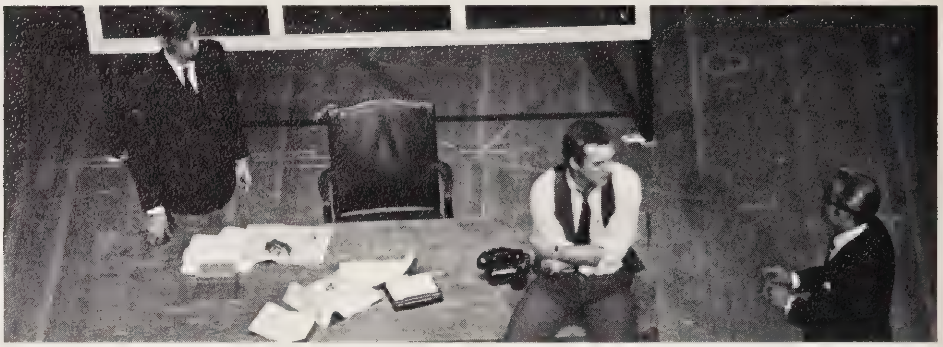
The University Series

The University Series is one of the intellectual highlights on the John Carroll campus. It offers the student a chance to come in contact with some of the top celebrities in the performing arts. This year such groups as the National Shakespearean Company and Los Indios Tabajaras appeared on the stage of Kulas Auditorium. Although the students are usually engaged in studying or other activities the University Series gives them a chance to observe the classic performances of past and present on stage.



Topaze
L.T.S.

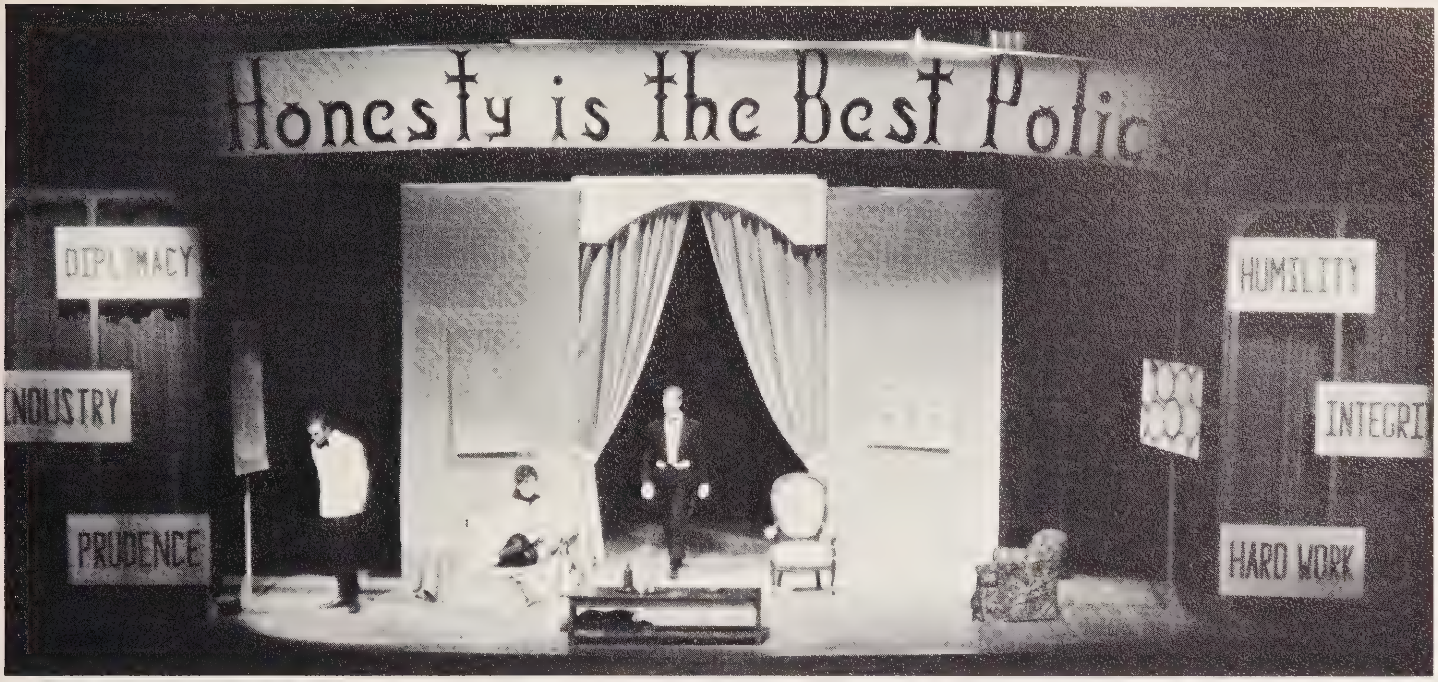
The first Little Theater Society production of the year was the French comedy **Topaze** by Marcel Pagnol. Satiric of the pitfalls of the teaching and the inequities of big-city politics, the play concerned itself with the romantic and moral foibles of the title character, a shy schoolteacher who suddenly finds himself to be the hapless tool of a crooked alderman. Eventually, he steals the heart of the politician's girlfriend and takes over lucrative business of rigged city deals.



A tense moment in Castel-Benac's office.

In concentration backstage before the curtain rises.

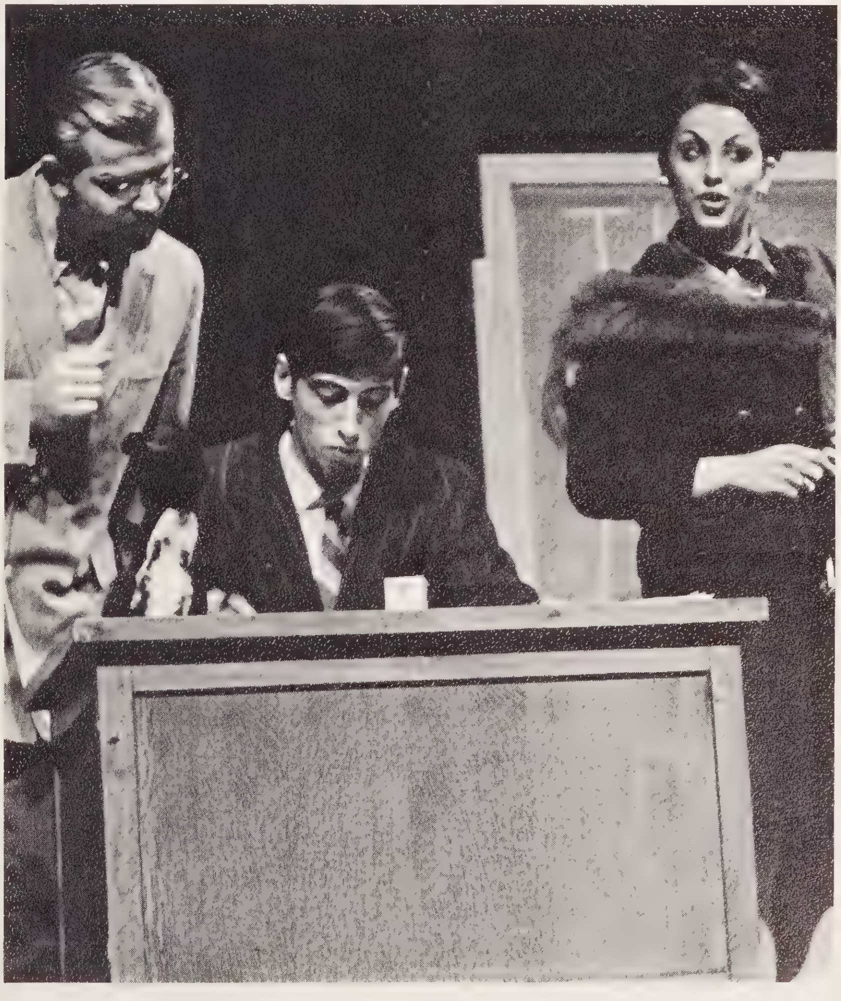
Castel-Benac is upset at Topaze's new grace.



For theatrical irony, slogans and platitudes surround the den of thieves in "Topaze."

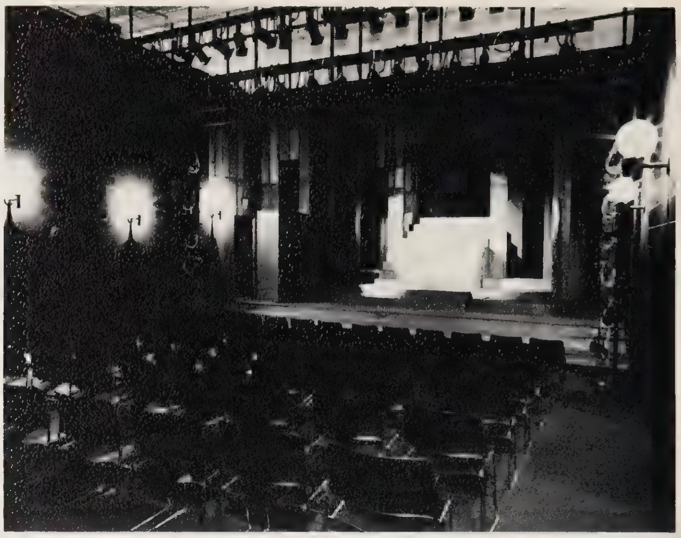
Nick DeLucia played the title role of the unassuming and ignorant Topaze with a well-honed skill. Jim O'Connor played the crooked Castel-Benac with a blustery, yet manipulative, rougishness so necessary to a con man. Michelle played Suzy, his lyrical and clever mistress with a grace that comes of a fine actress.

John Schlosser, as an ancient but crafty teacher, and Ed Joseph, as Topaze's idealistic confidant, were outstanding. George Keene, as a greedy schoolmaster, and Marie Loughead, as his conniving daughter, and Mike Schmittdiel, a usurious rookie crook, were all excellent. The entire cast was brought to a high artistic level under the expert direction of Leone J. Marinello. The production, last in Kulas Auditorium before the L.T.S. moved into the new Little Theater in the Student Activities Center, was both funny and a success for all concerned.

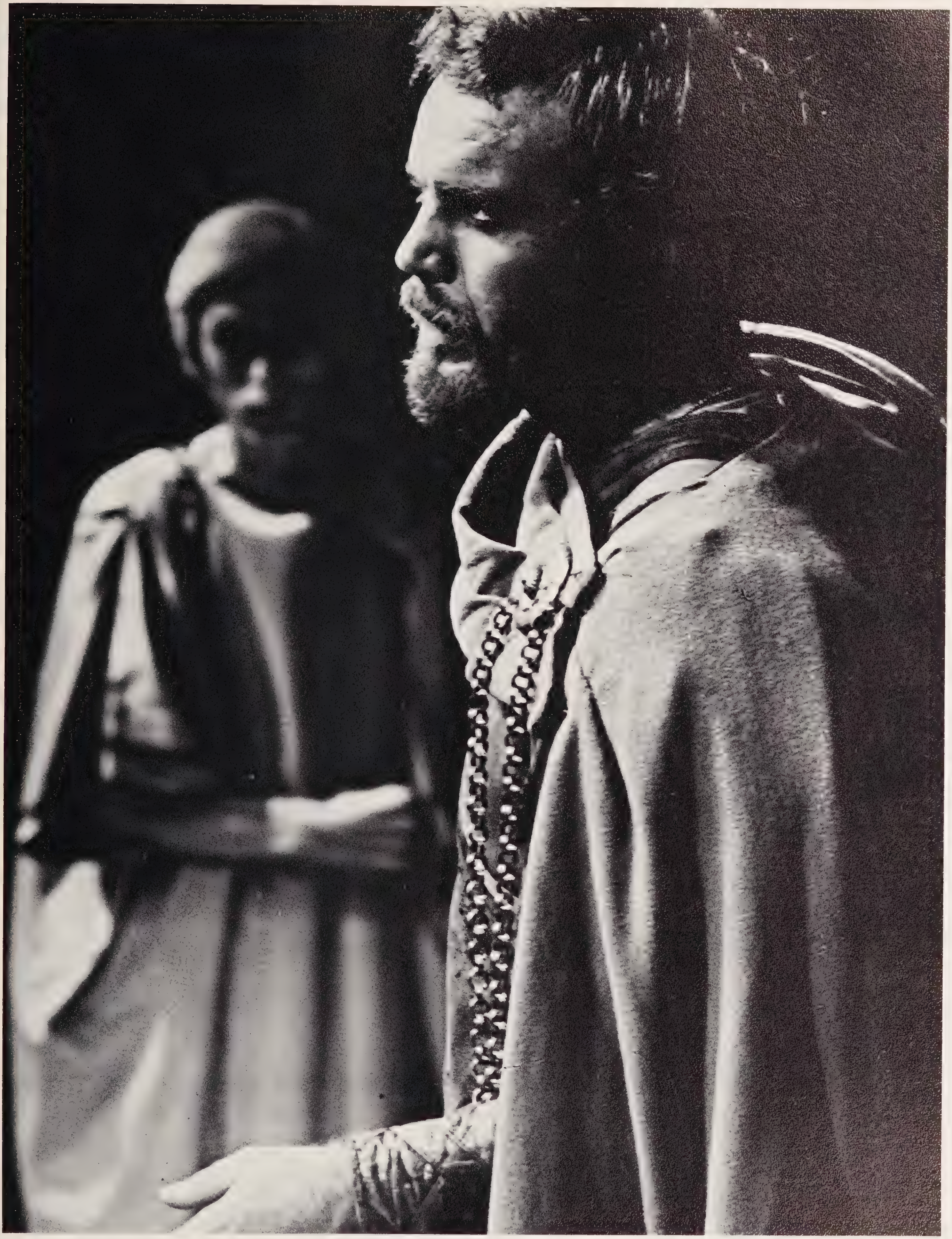


Calm Topaze is bessiged by the angry schoolmaster and an irate parent.

LTS Presents Agamemnon

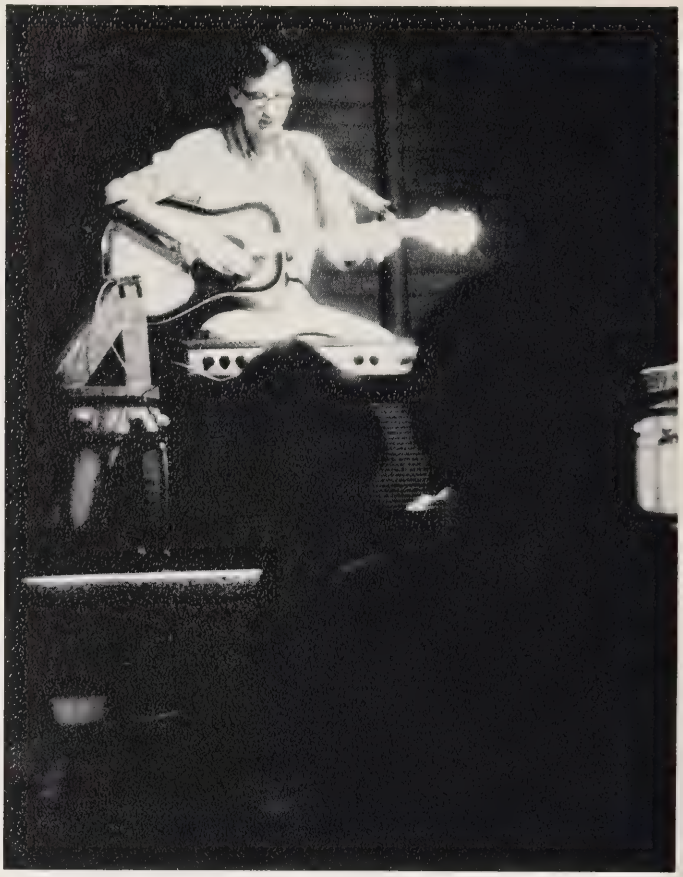


On April 24, 1969 a capacity audience helped John Carroll's Little Theatre Society Christen their new acting quarters. James Ivers O'Connor led the thesbians in a successful presentation of the Greek tragedy **Agamemnon**. The intamacy and technical assets of the new theatre added to the realistic portrayal of the Greek classic.

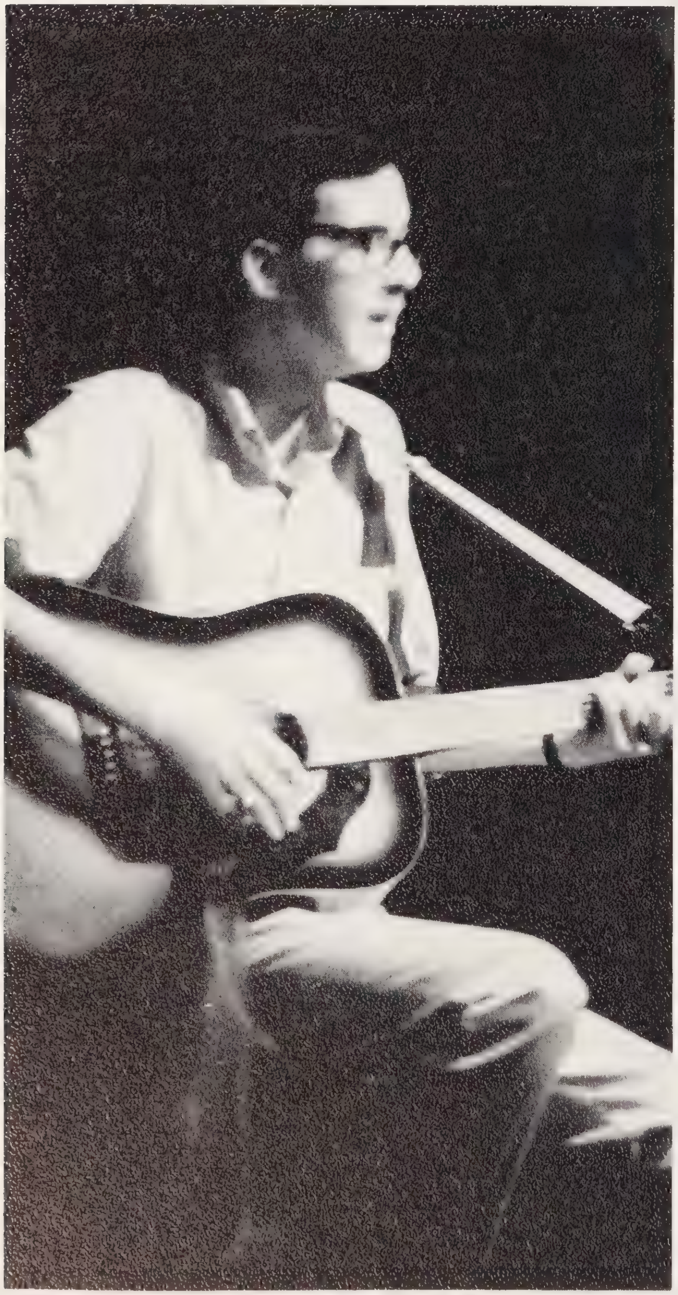


Room 1

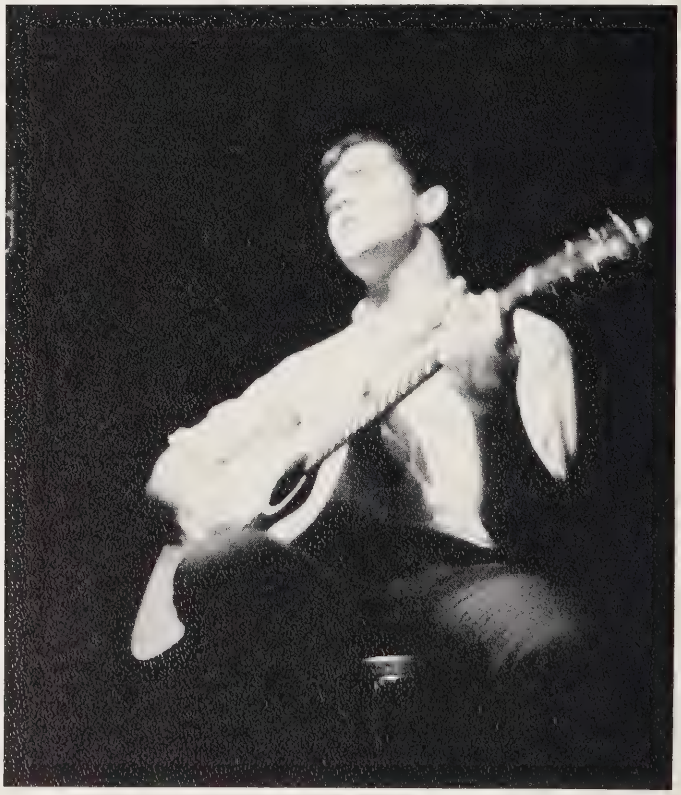
Room 1 was a relatively new addition to the John Carroll campus. Combining the talents of John Carroll students and neighboring college students, it succeeded in presenting both intellectual stimulation and enjoyment. Located in a large room in the Administration Building, it had the air of a Greenwich Village coffee house. Room 1 increased in popularity and with its presentation of Jean Paul Sartre's **No Exit** moved into a promonent position on campus.

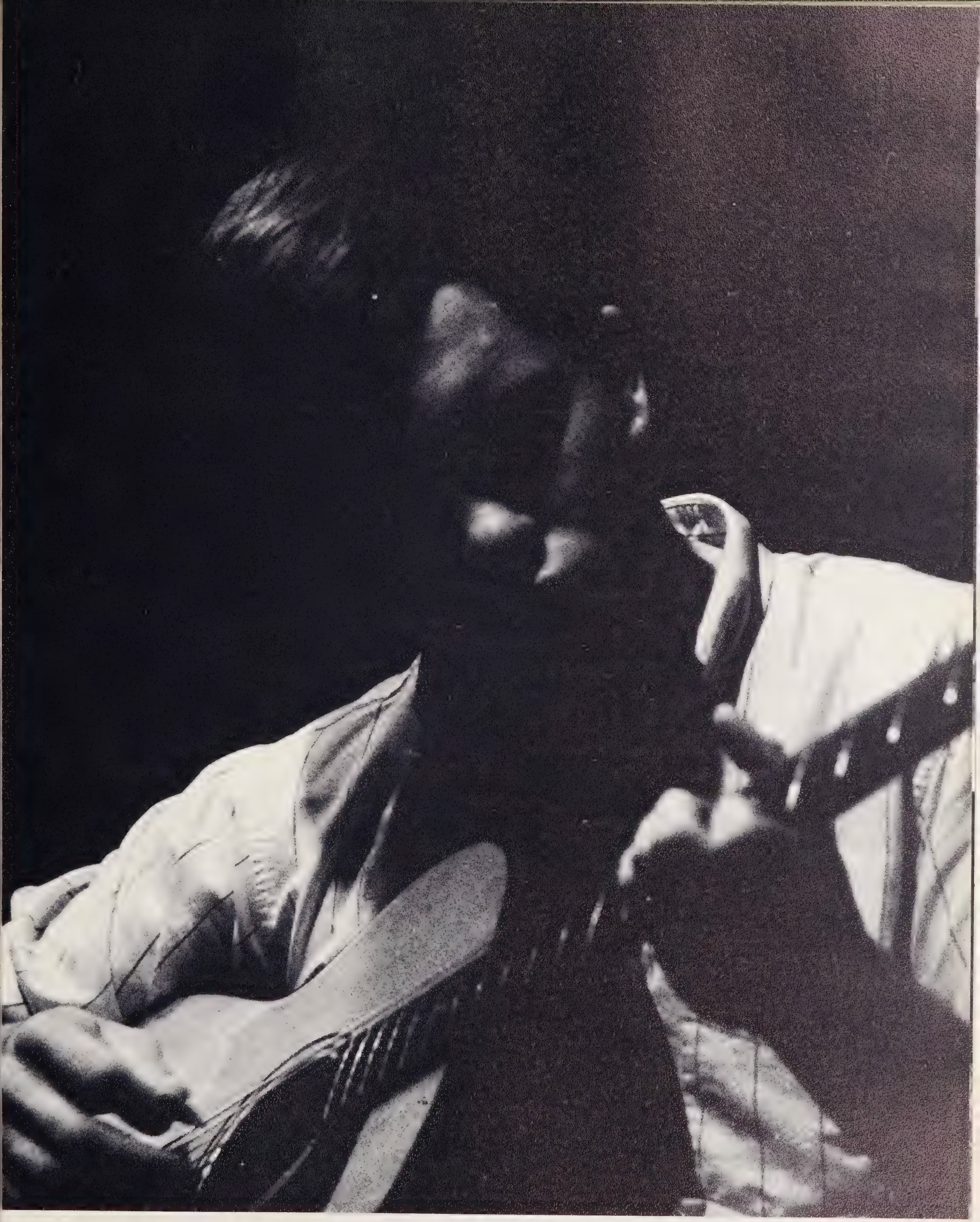


Meaningful songs and simplicity were the trademarks of Room 1.



Steve Concella displays his prowess on the guitar.





Student Union Mixers

1969 COLLEGIATE OLYMPICS

For the first time in history, the worldwide College Olympics were due to be held in the United States. This competition, which covers those everyday events that make or break a college, was due to begin in early 1969. The Olympic Committee, however, did not want to risk a student uprising such as those that have plagued our nation's college campuses, so its only choice for a location was John Carroll University, located in beautiful downtown University Heights, Ohio.

Much to everyone's surprise, after the opening ceremonies had taken place and the competition had begun, it was the rookie team from John Carroll University that swept to first place in the Olympics.

On the first day of competition, Carroll jumped to an early lead by taking first-place in the Parking-Lot Sneak-In and the 100-Yard Crowded-Hallway Dash. The parking lot event was based on an individual's ability to sneak into the parking lot without the proper sticker and remain there for as long as possible without receiving a ticket. Carroll's P.R. Plenty showed great form in sweeping this event. The 100-Yard Hallway Dash was no problem for the tough co-ed team from Sigma Theta Phi (STP is the racer's edge).

The second day was the faculty's turn to compete. Dr. Clancy won the lecture event with little difficulty and, in the process, flunked three of the judges. In the 24-Hour Bookreading event, Dr. Buckley looked the sure winner until an unforeseen disqualification put the pressure on his teammate Plato Pugh. In the Carroll tradition, Mr. Pugh did come through after a judges' decision allowed him to win with the two-thousand "Spider Man" comic books he had read.

The climax of the competition saw Carroll pull far ahead of the other teams and on to victory. After a stunning setback by the team from the University of Warsaw in the Late-Class Entrance event, Carroll went on to win the Flagpole-Sitting competition, even after the death of the Carroll captain Merry Jackey. Next, Murphy Hall's Wierd Harold amazed the judges in the Shadow-Figure competition with his five-hour interpretation of the bomber's flight to Hiroshima in 1945.

After Slippery Rock's desperate attempt to place an alleged entrant in the Sleep-In event was found, Carroll again won all three places.

The closing events were Carroll's forte. In the beer-drinking events, Both Keg relay and individual, Carroll had no equal. Even the famed German teams were visibly impressed. Captain Bud Wiser led the team in the Keg Relay and stunned the judges with his two-handed style. After the unforeseen closing of the Blue Streak, scene of the competition, the event was held at the house of Mayor Koningsberg of University Heights. After it was over, the mayor was heard to say that the competitors were just having a good time and they needed a place to have such good, clean fun.

The last event, the 7-Item Decathlon consisting of Diction, Dress, Humor, Personality, Athletic Ability, Intelligence, and Robert's Rules of Order, was won easily by Roderick the Porter. Upon presentation of the award, the Carroll student body was amazed to see that he was in reality a set of septuplets.

In conclusion, the College Olympics were taken easily by the John Carroll team, proving to the world that J.C.U. is the most collegiate college in existence. Happily, Fr. Schell was heard to say, "This is great; Carroll has proven my faith in her, but win or lose, tuition is still going up."

The Carroll team leads the March of the Flame to open the Olympic ceremonies.

Thousands jam Carroll's stadium to witness the first Collegiate Olympics ever held on United States soil.

The opening mass was one of the highlights of the colorful ceremonies.

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The Carroll co-eds' team charges out of their locker room on their way to victory in the 100-Yard Crowded-Hallway Dash.

Here, P.R. Plenty shows his first-place form in the Parking-Lot Sneak-In by picking off the twelfth guard who tried to place a parking ticket on his windshield.

Carroll's own Dr. Clancy took top prize in lecture event by speaking for five straight days. During that time, he postponed five classes, the next eclipse of the moon,and World War III.

A member of the University of Warsaw team won valuable points in his unique attempt in the Late-Class-Entrance event.

Dr. Buckley was about to claim victory in the 24-Hour Reading competition when, unfortunately, he read his pipe and lit his book. He was subsequently disqualified.

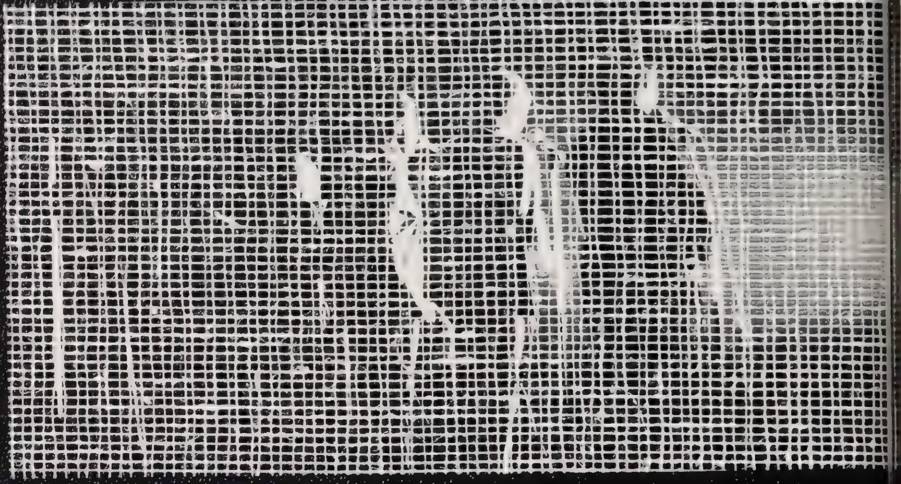
In the Shadow-Figure Event, Carroll's Wierd Harold won first prize with his interpretation of the flight to Hiroshima. As a climax, his head turned into a mushroom-shaped cloud.

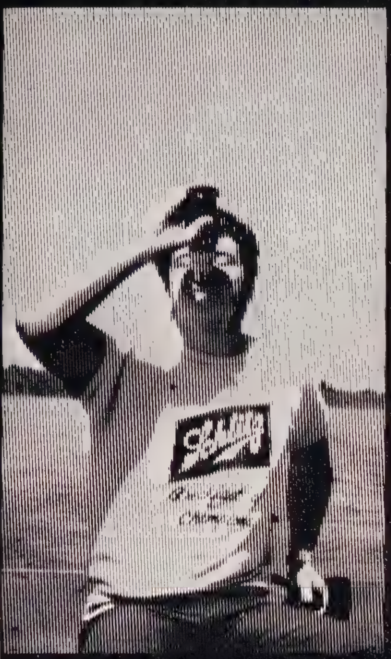
Carroll's Merry Jackey was well on his way to winning the Flagpole Sitting competition until he attempted to stand for the playing of the National Anthem. A funeral mass was held immediately on the spot. The large crowd was an indication that communion was being served under both species.

In the Sleep-In competition, Herman Glick of Slippery Rock set an Olympic record of ten straight days asleep. Upon presentation of his first-place trophy, however, the judges found that he had been dead for three weeks.

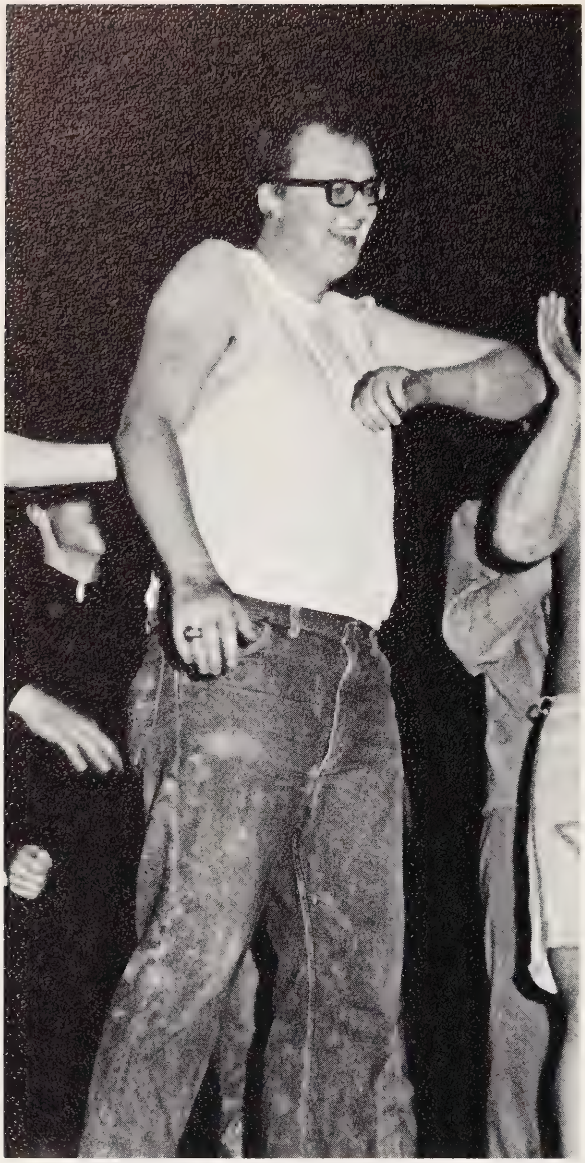
Carroll led the beer-chugging events in both the Keg Relay and the individual events. Here, Carroll's anchor man, Bud Wiser, shows his double-fisted for, pouring one glass down each nostril.

The winner of the 7-Event Decathlon, Roderick the Porter is shown here on his way to accept the trophy.





The Class of 1969



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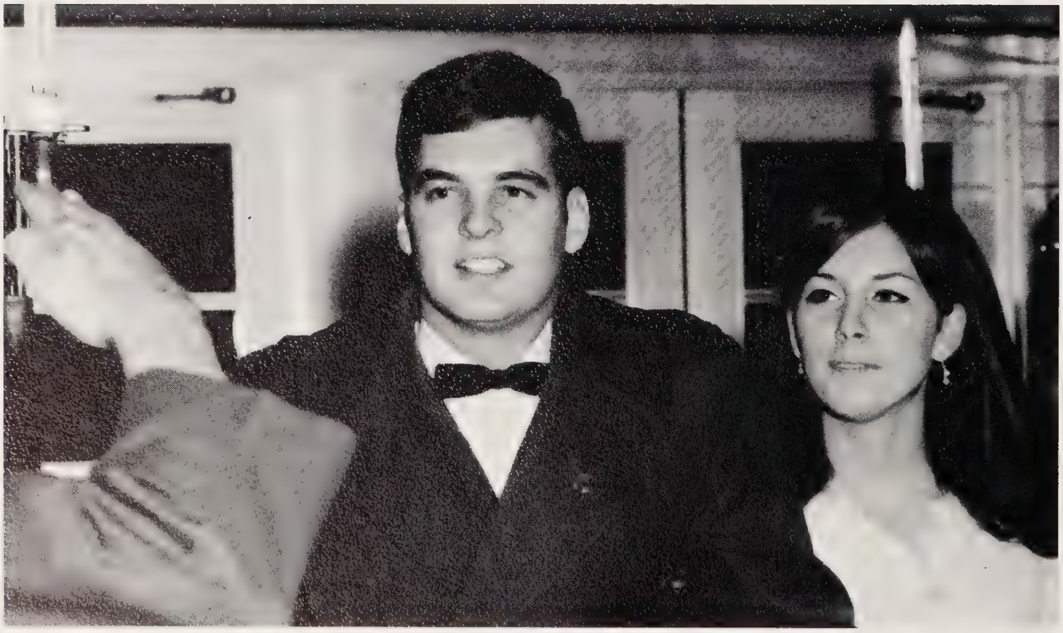

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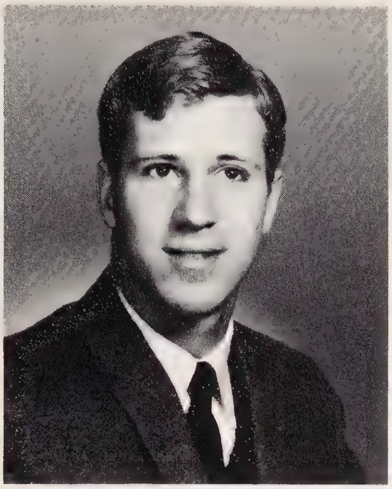

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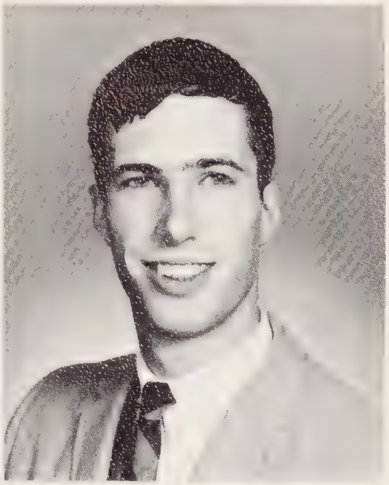

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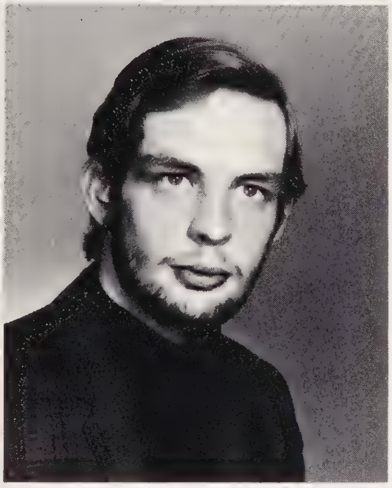

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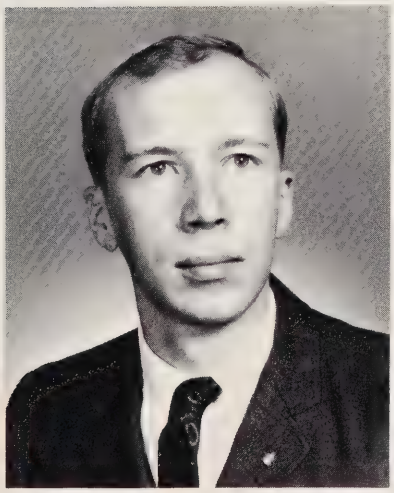

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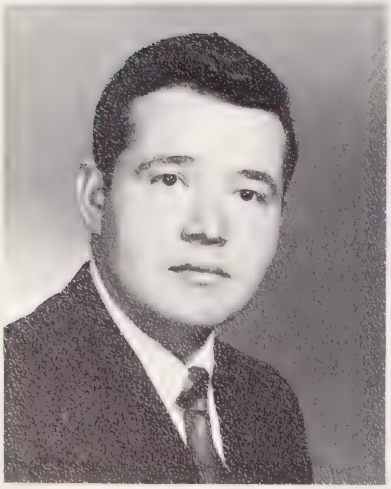

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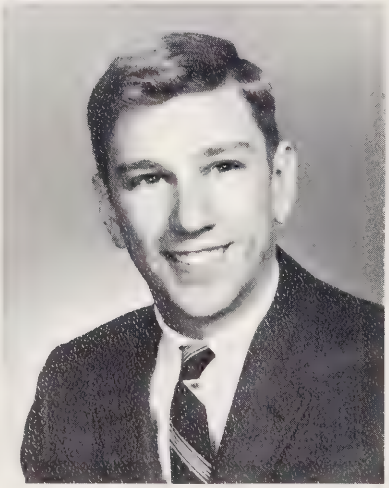

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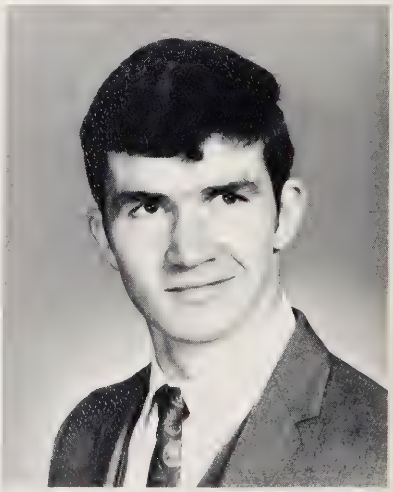

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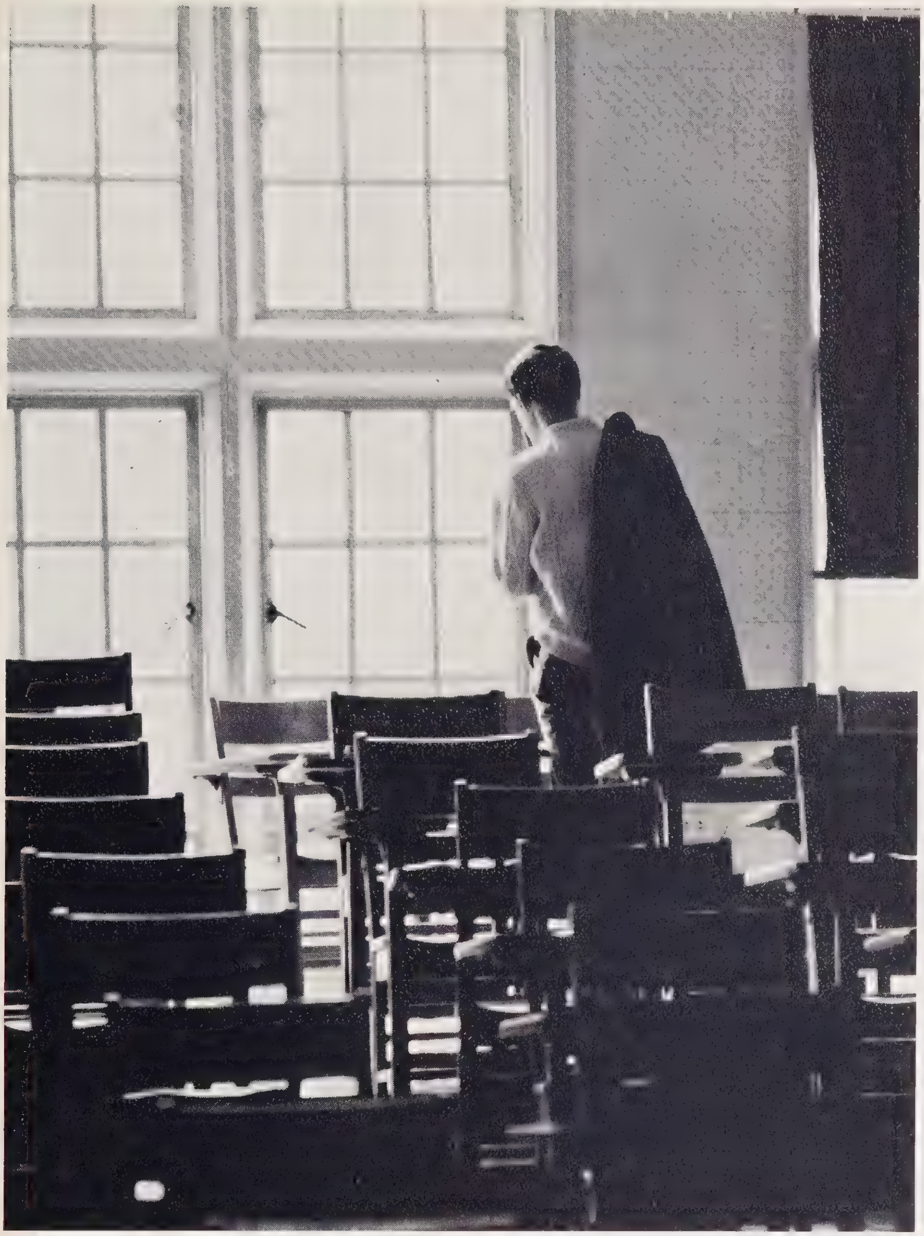

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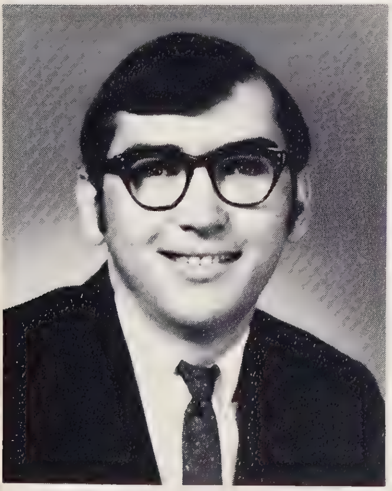

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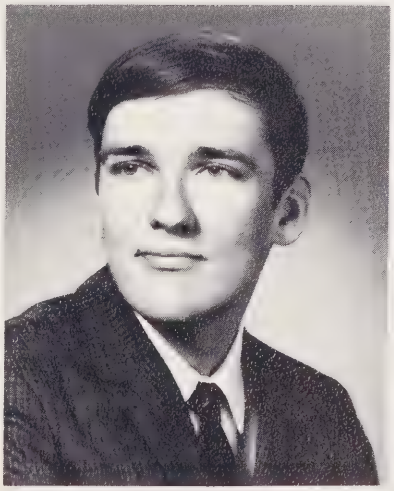

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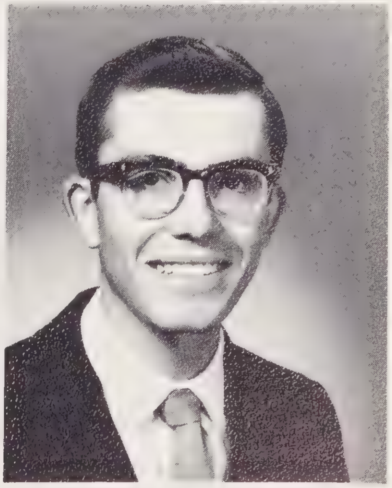

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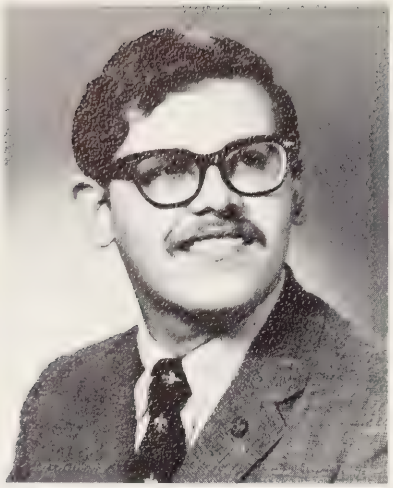

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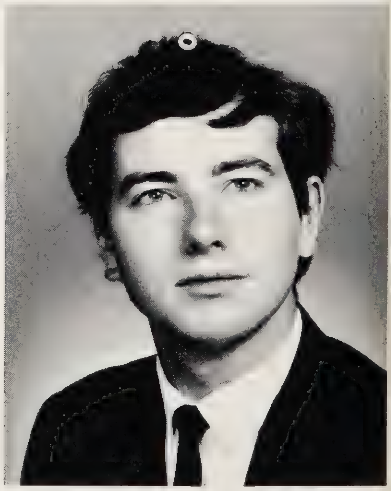

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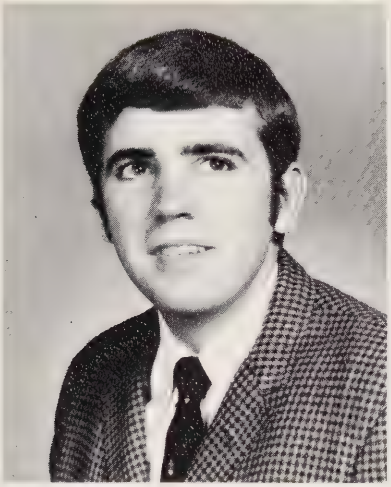

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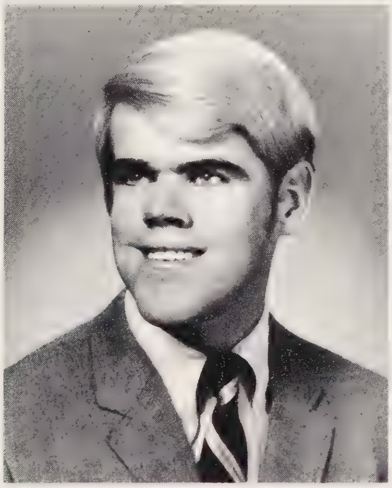

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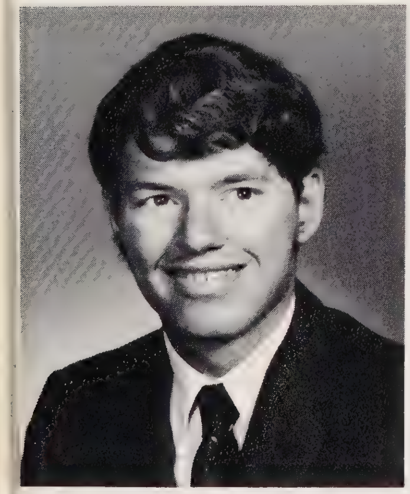

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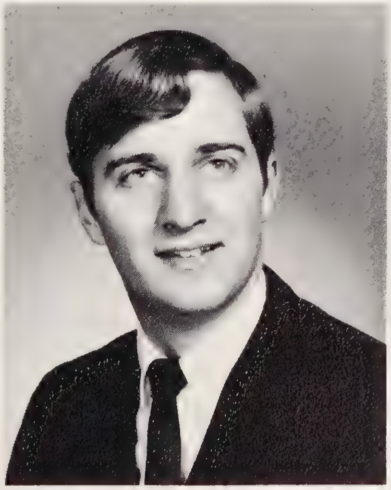

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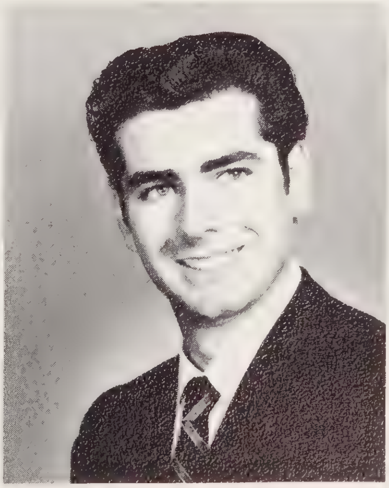

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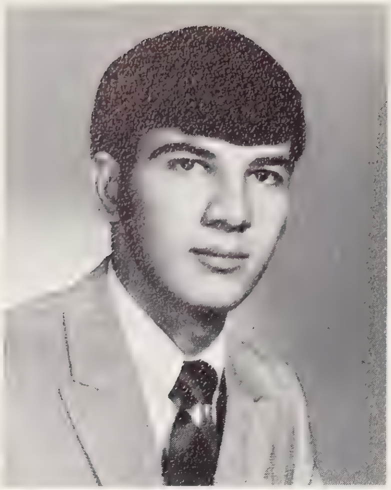

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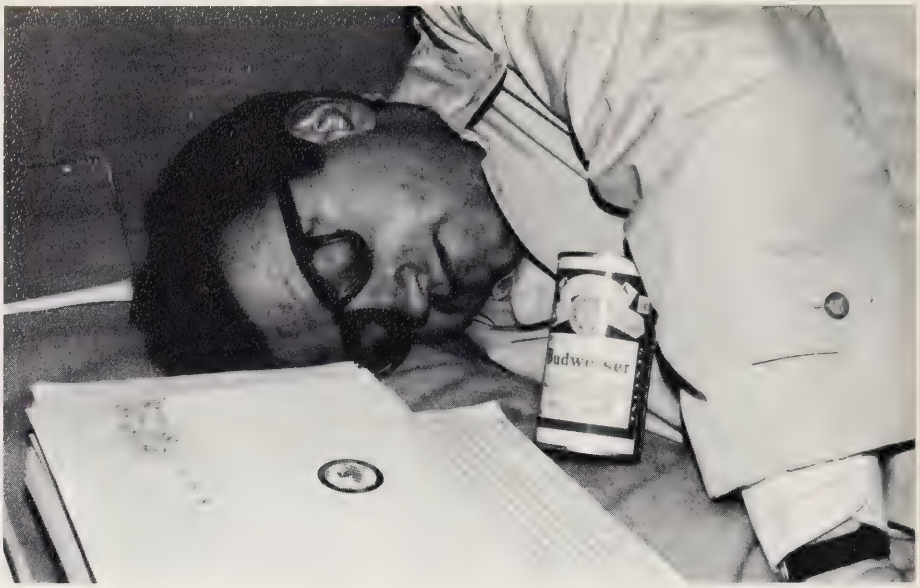

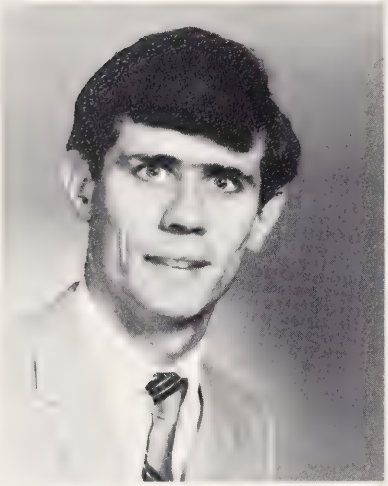

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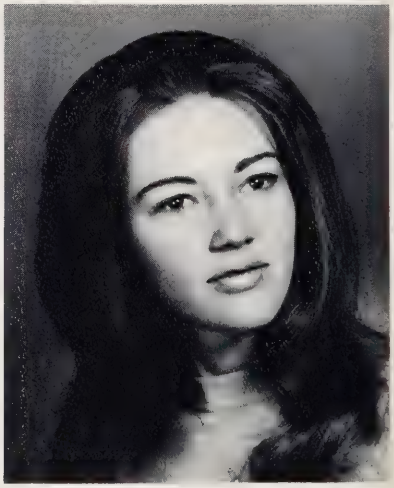

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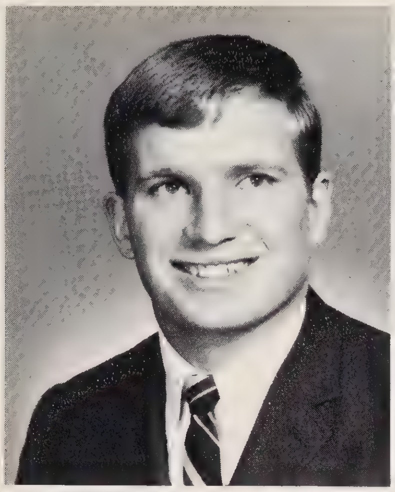

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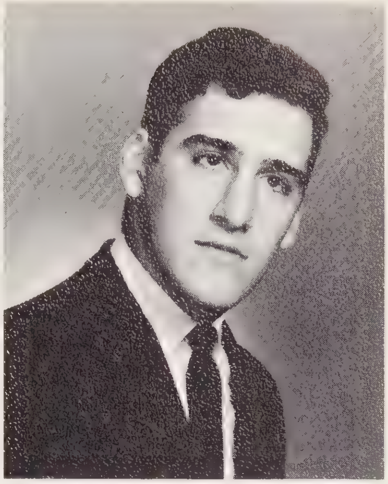

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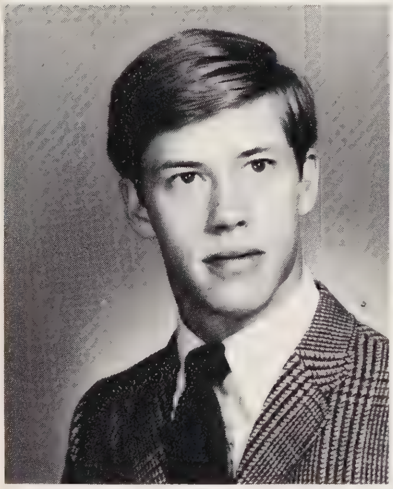

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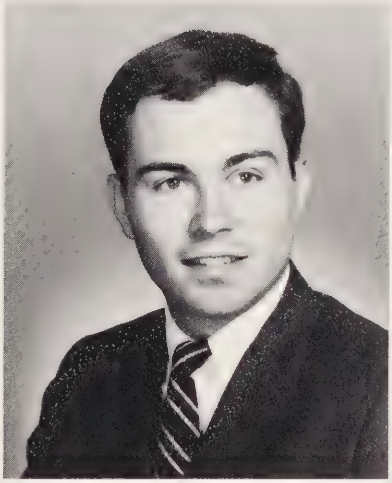

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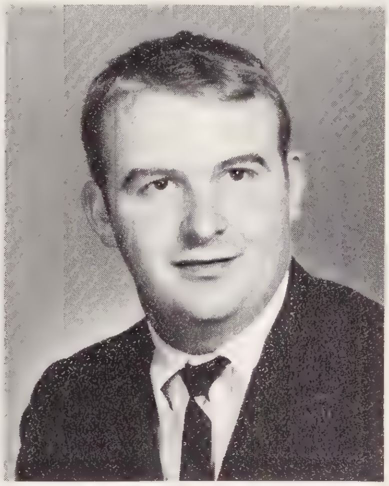

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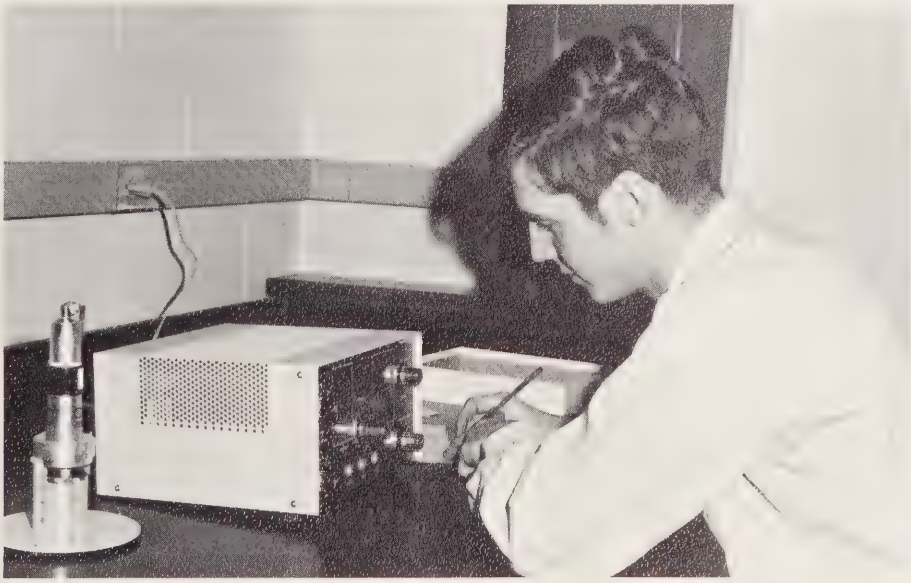

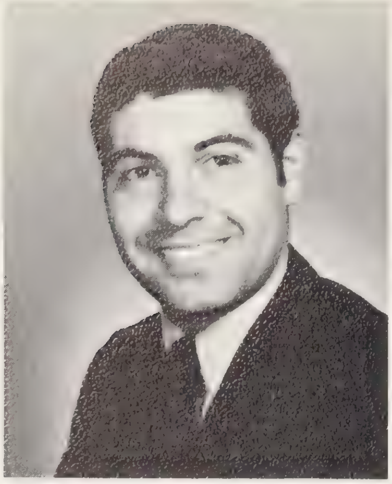

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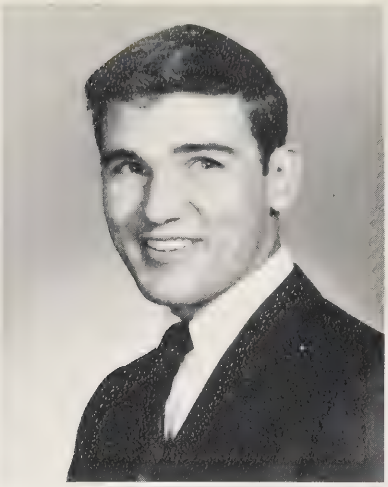

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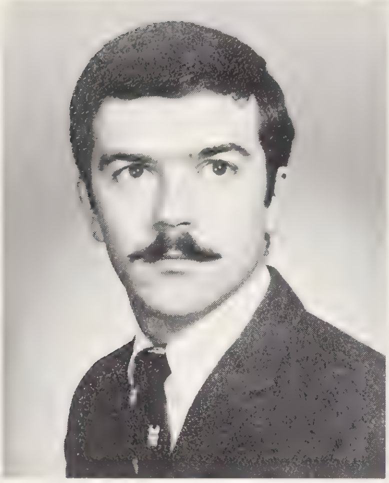

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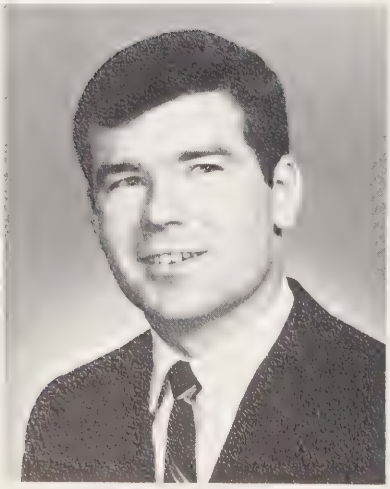

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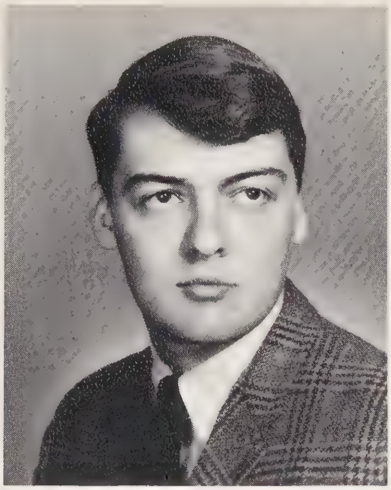
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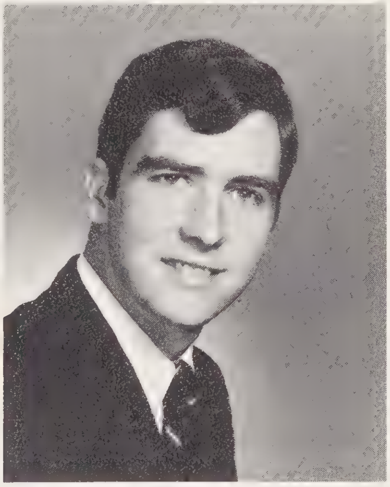
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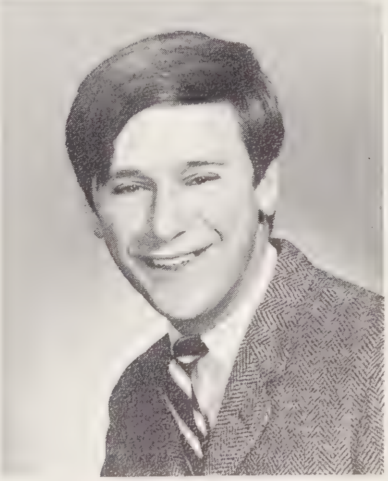
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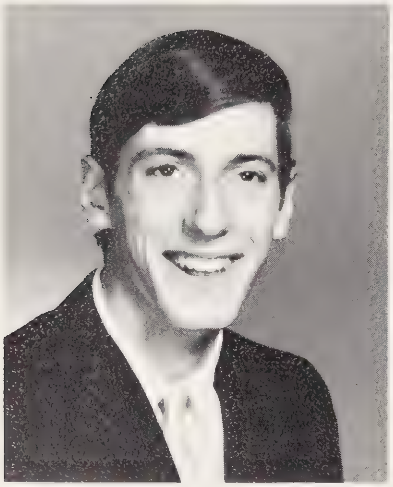

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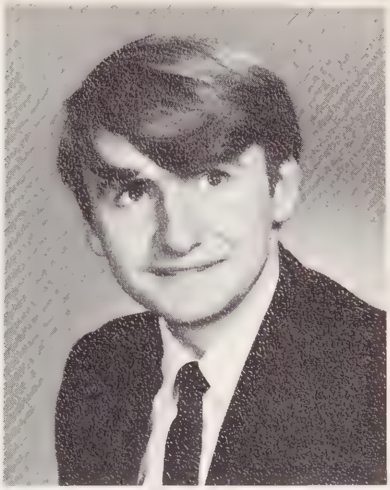

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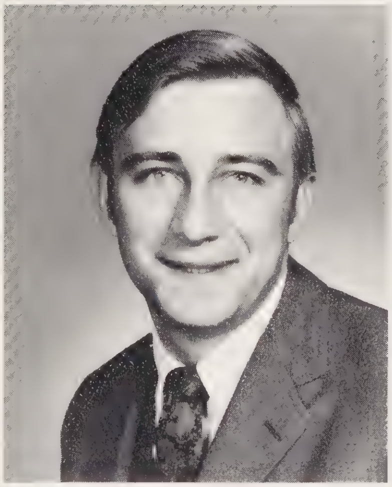

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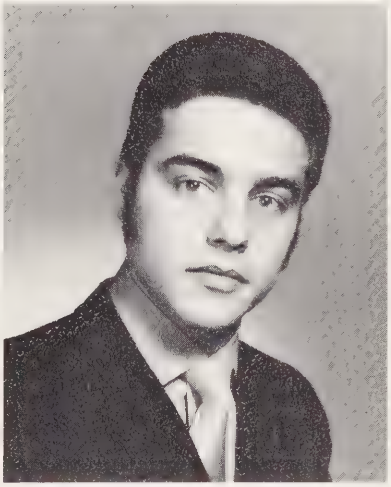

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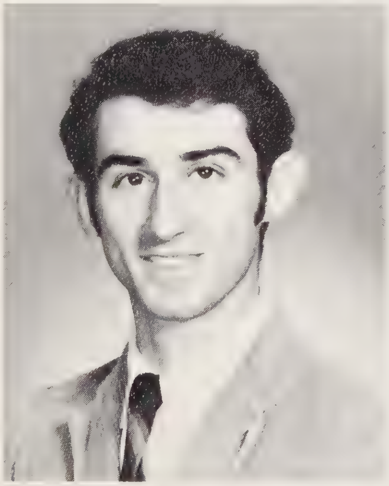

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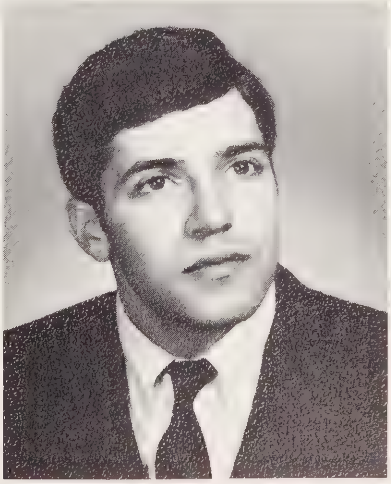

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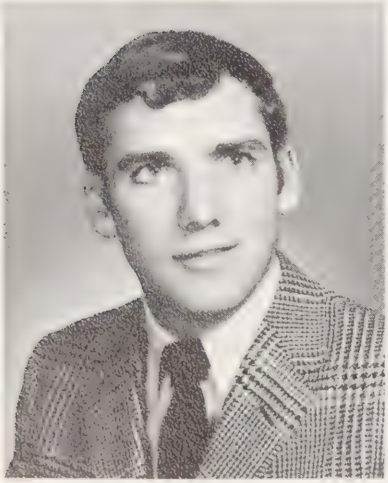

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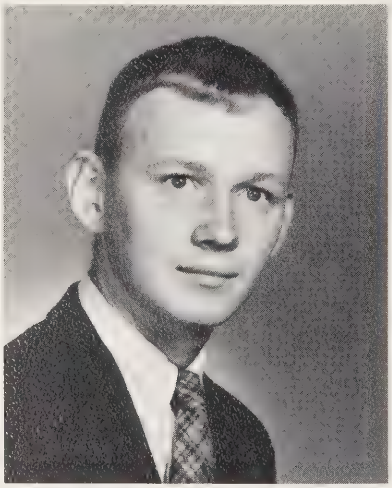

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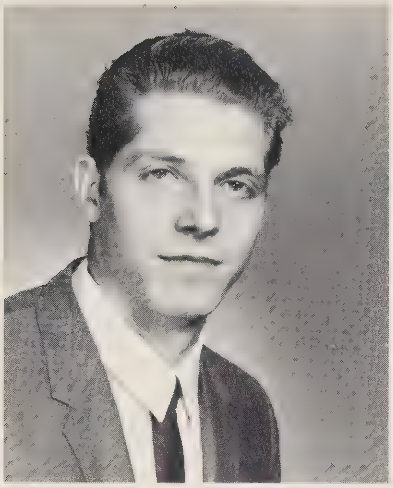

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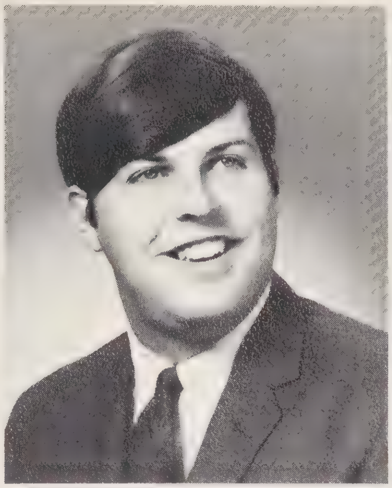

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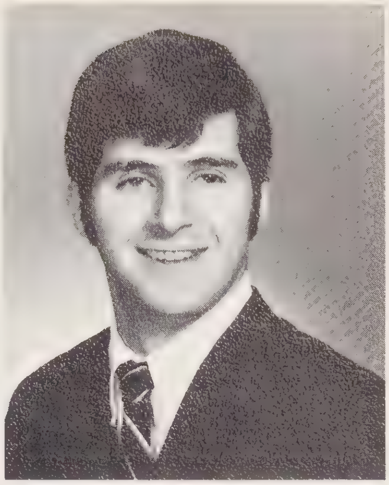

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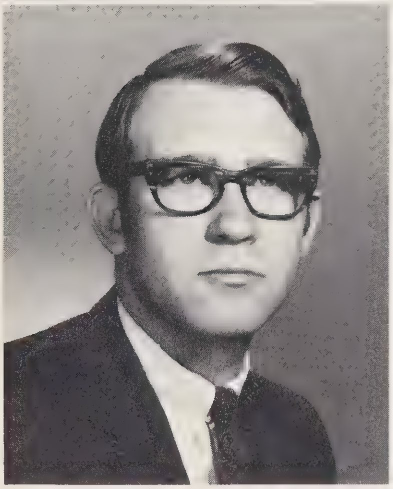

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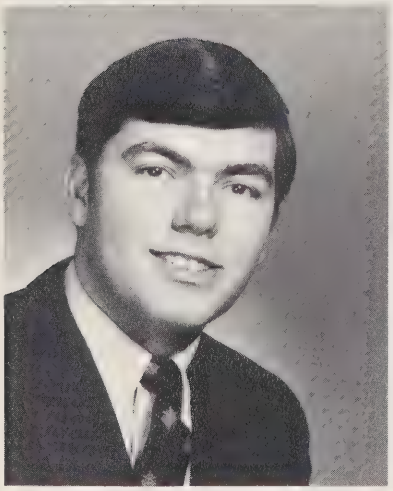

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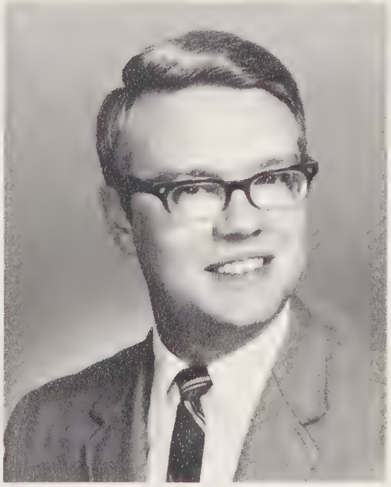

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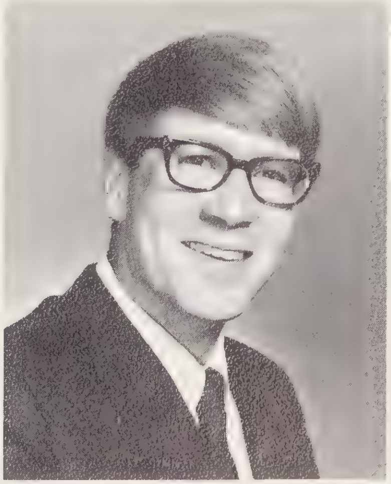

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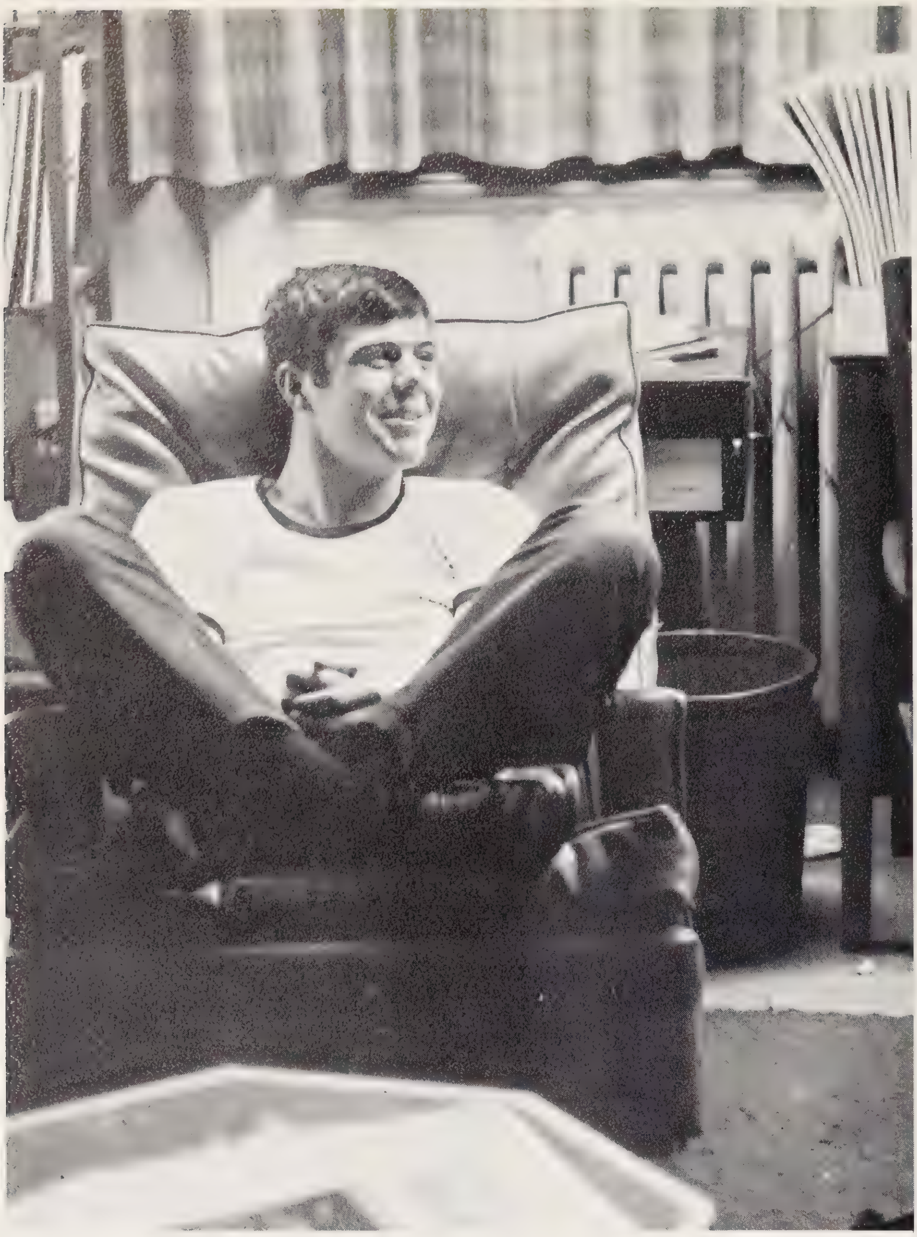

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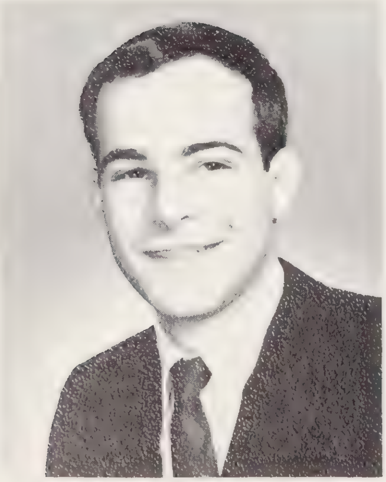

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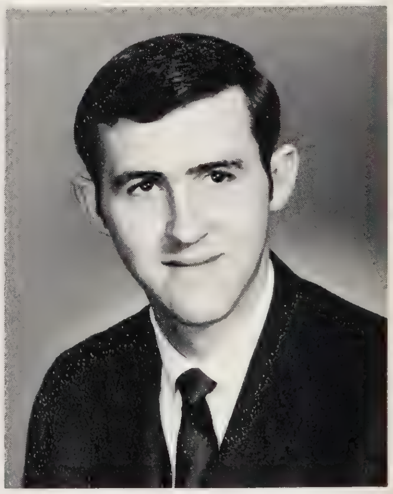

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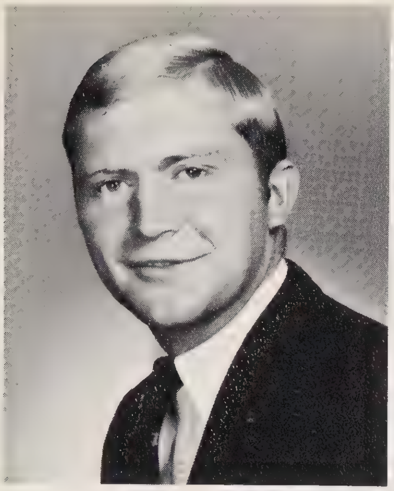

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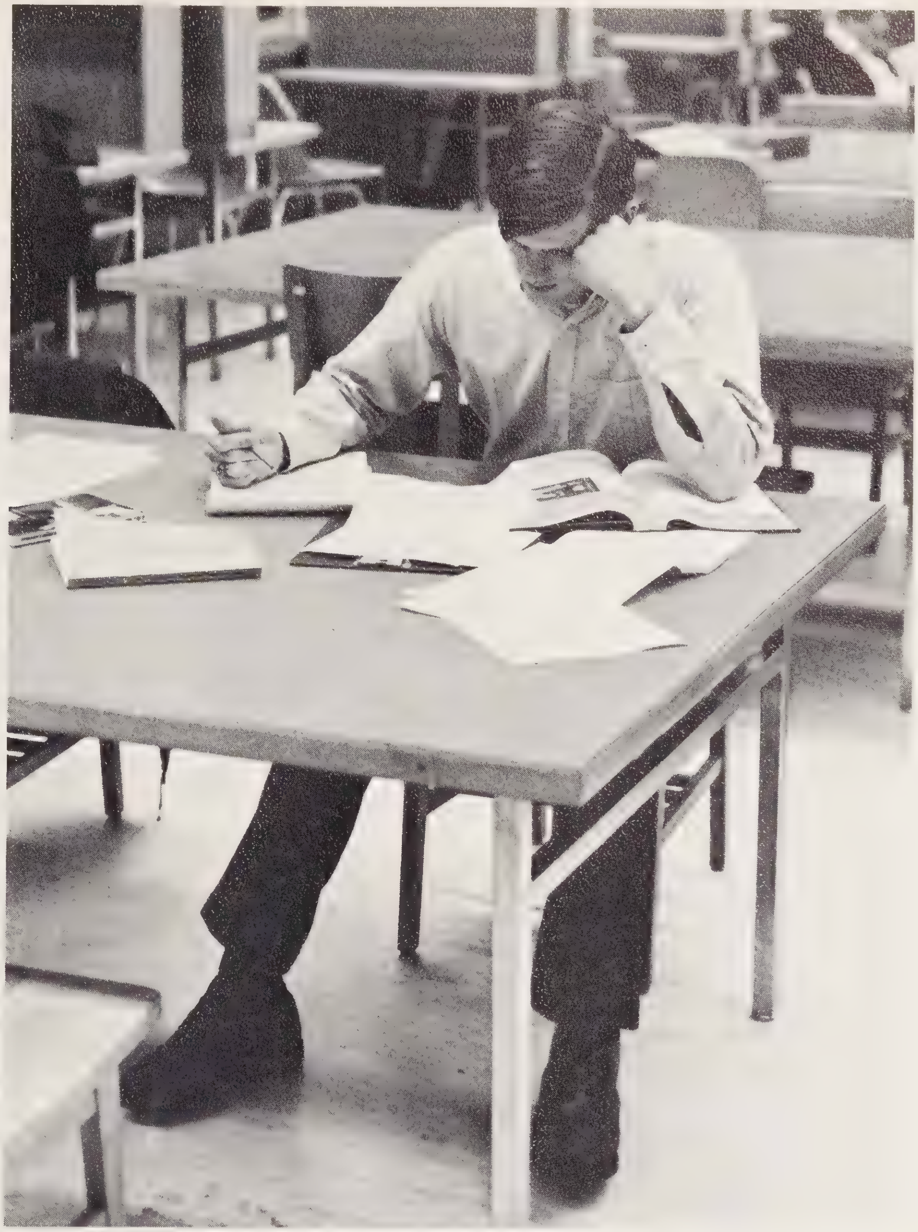

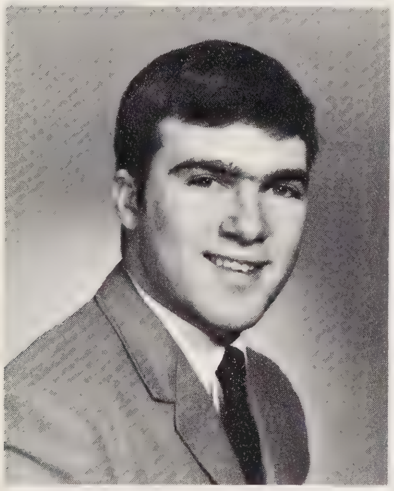

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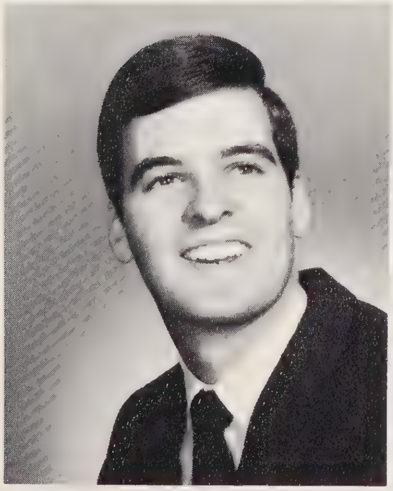

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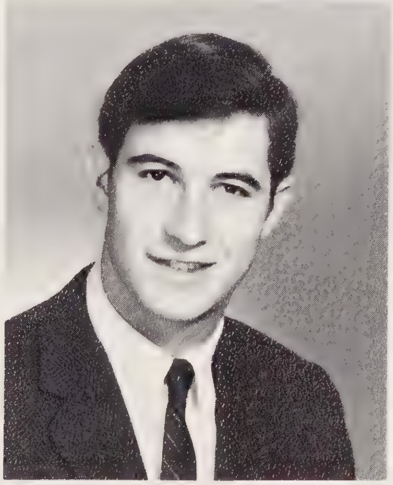

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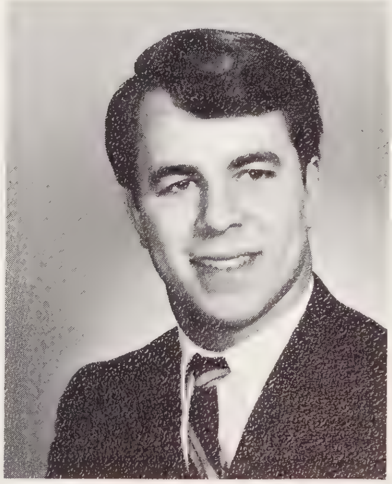

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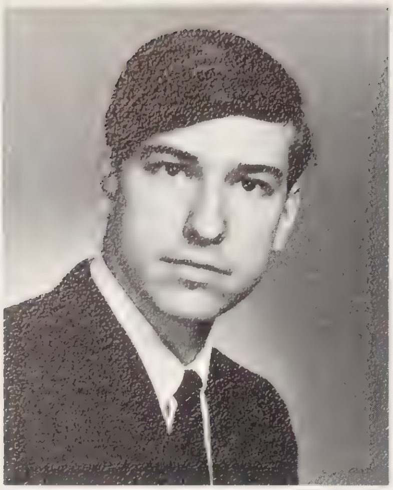

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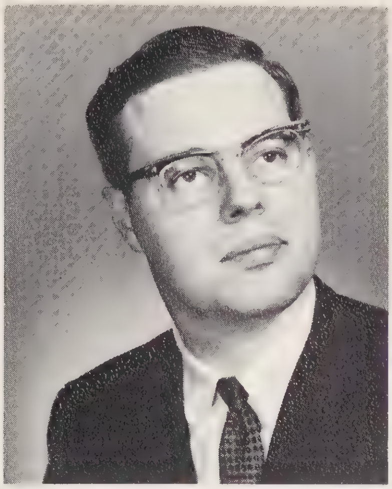

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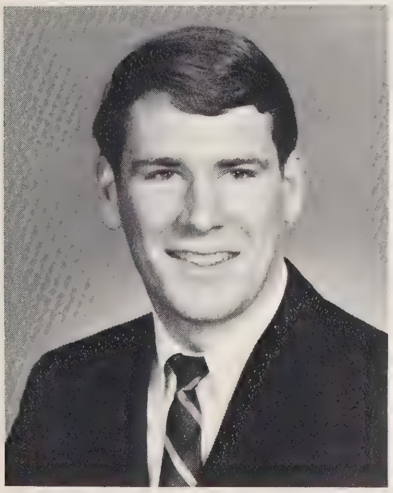

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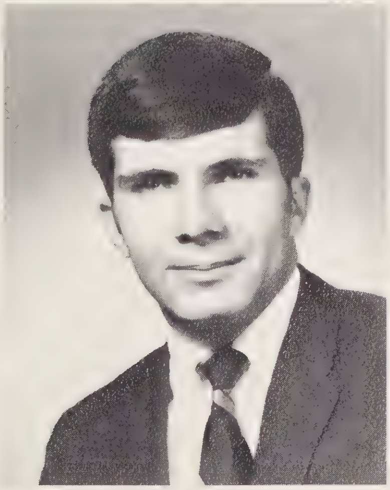

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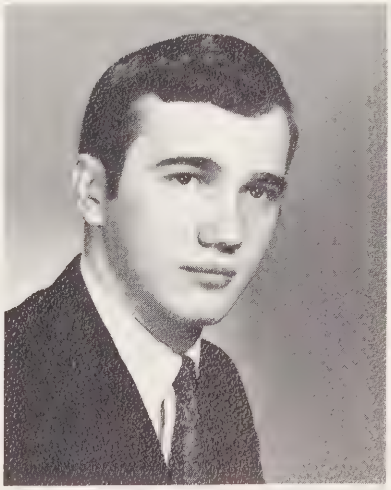

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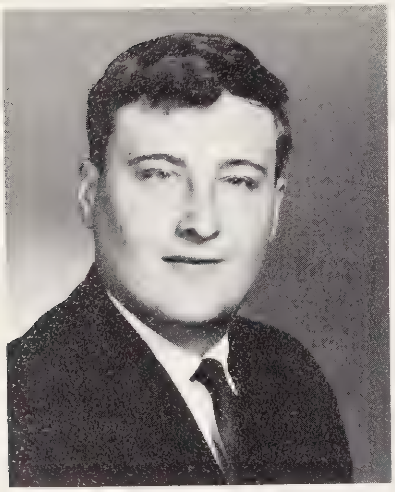

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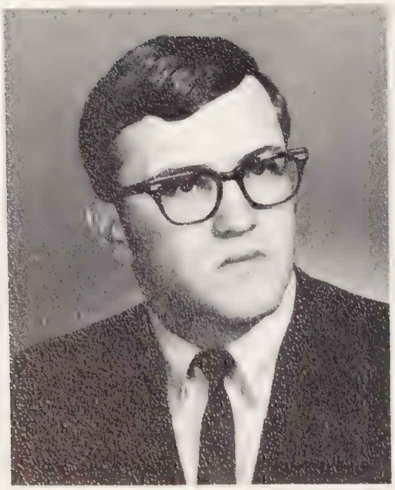

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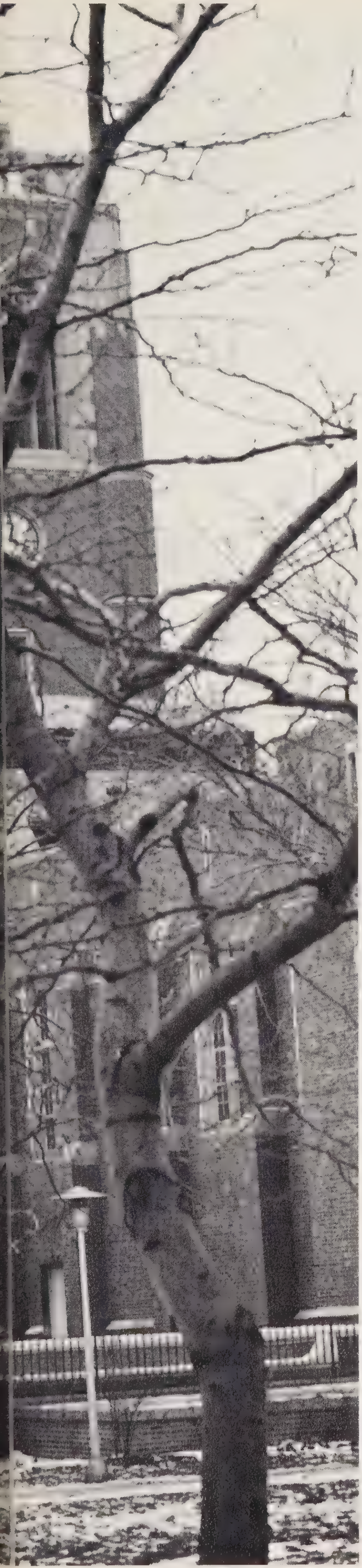

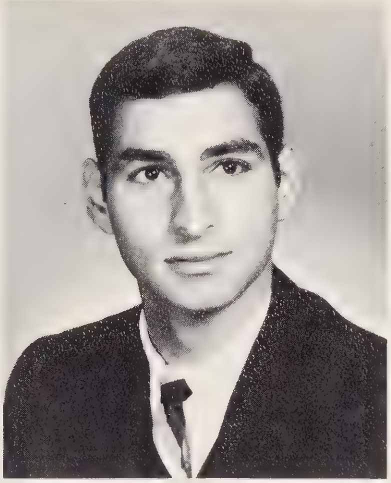

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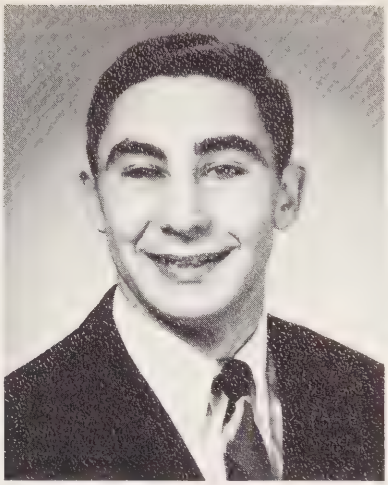

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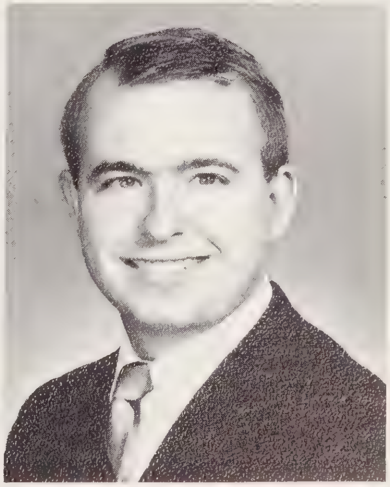

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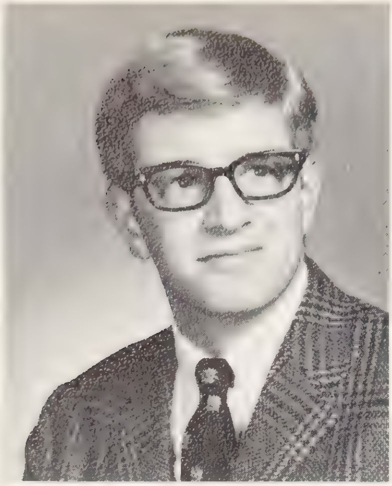

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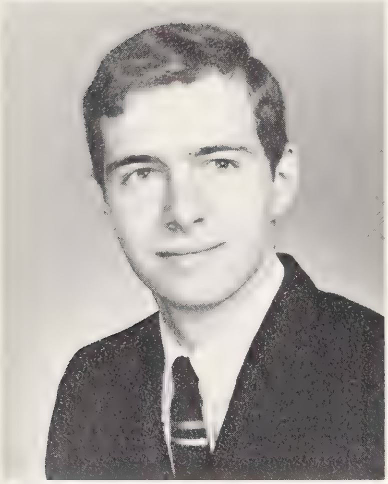

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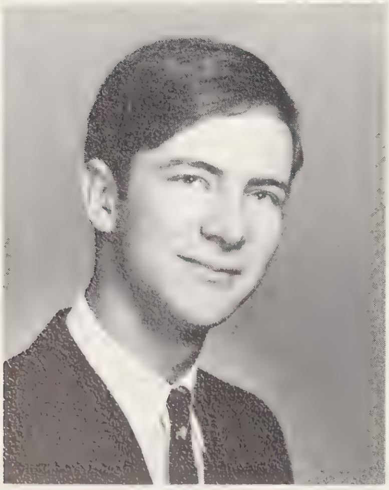

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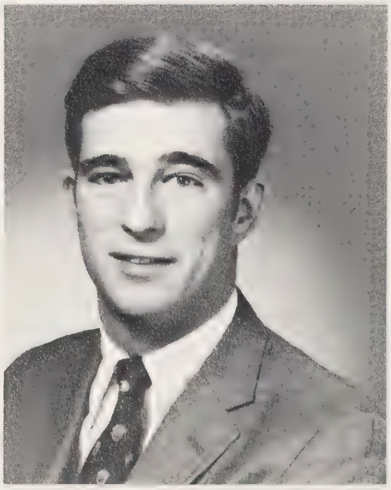

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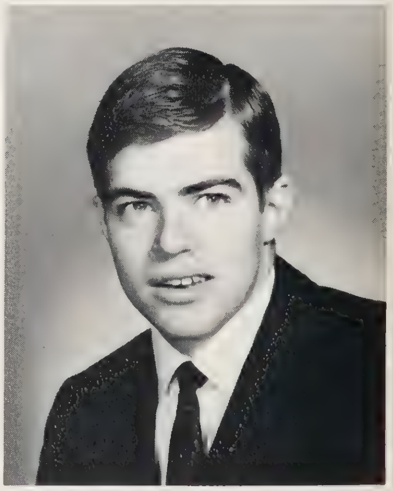

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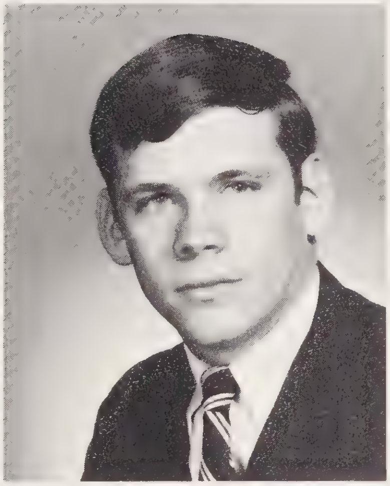

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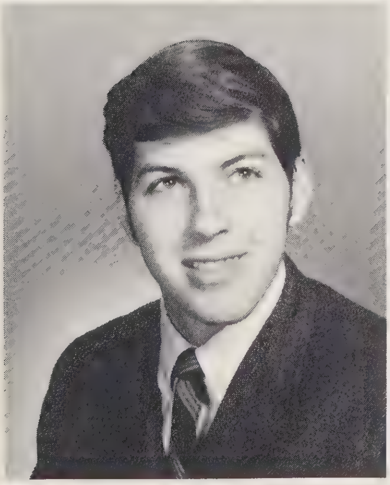

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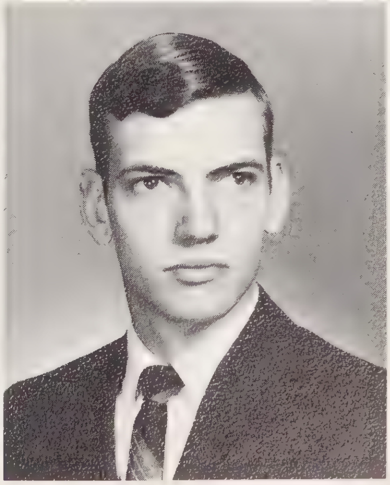

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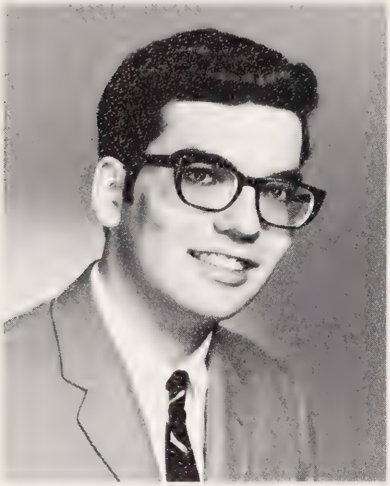

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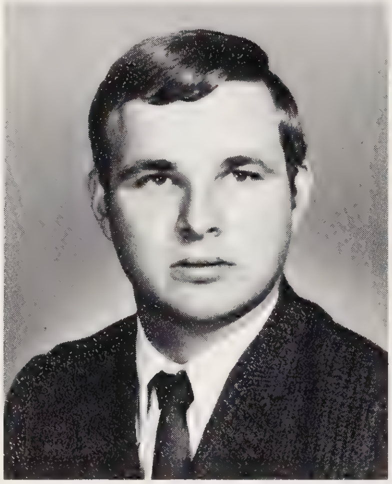

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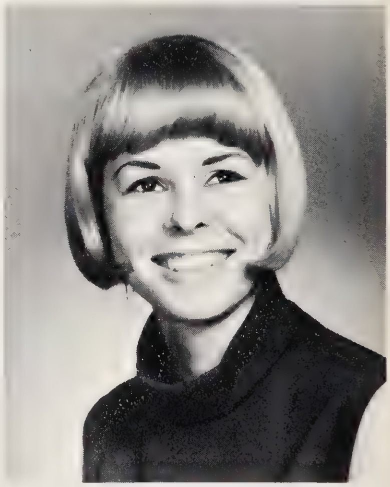

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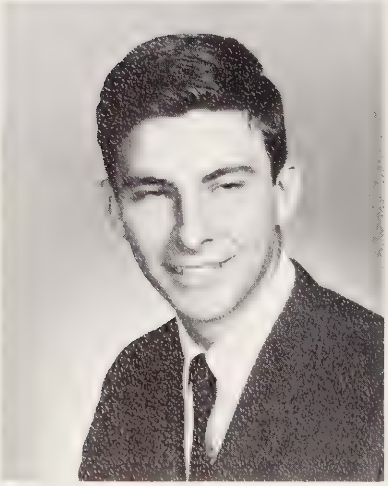

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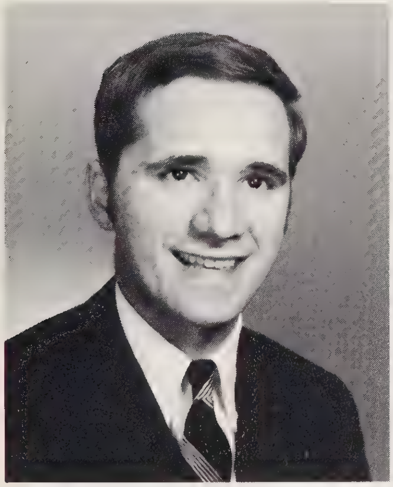
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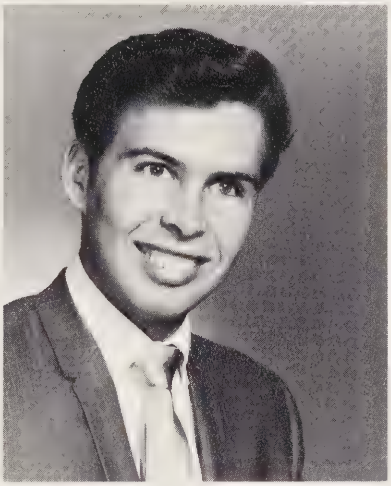
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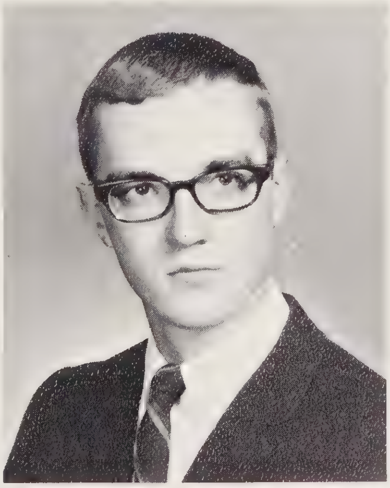
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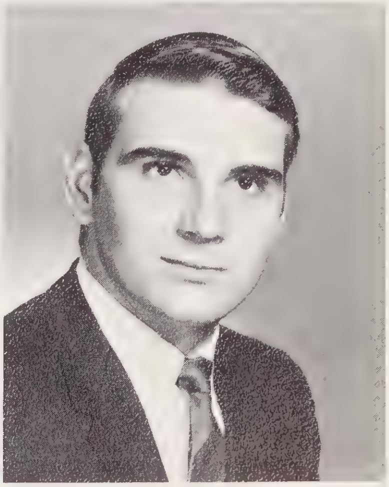
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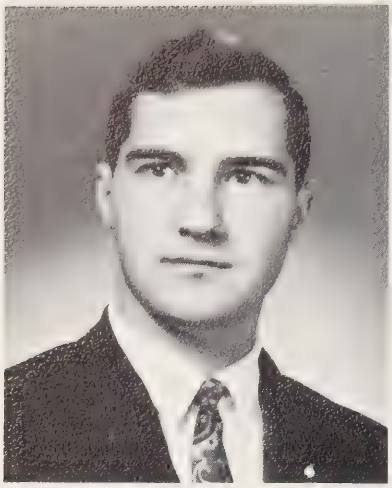
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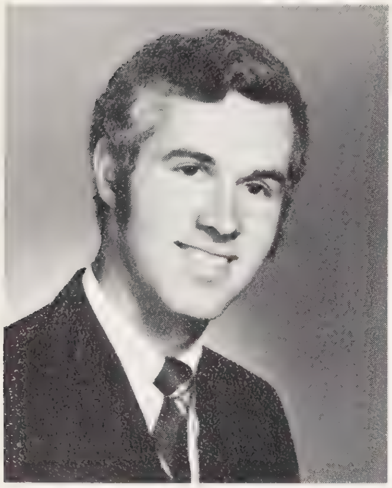
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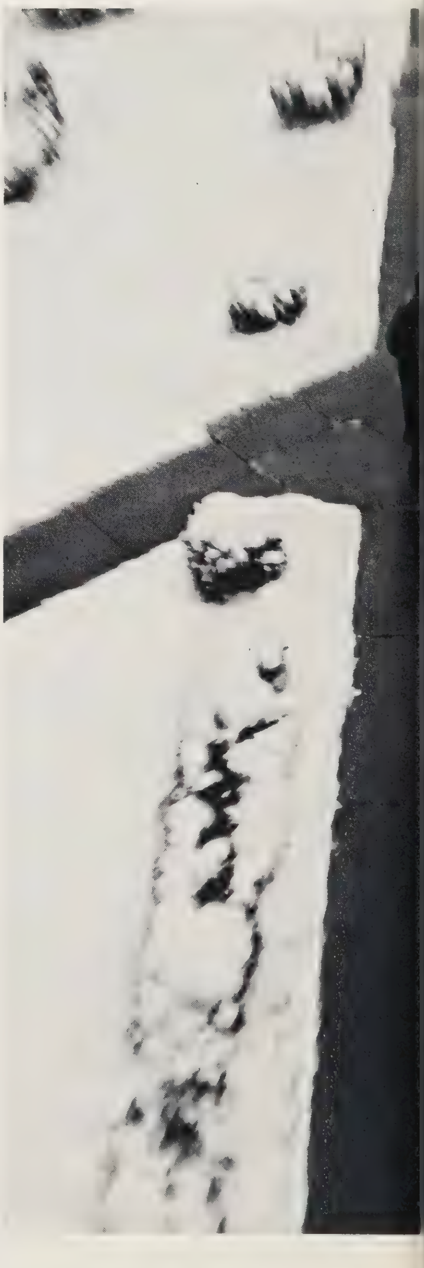

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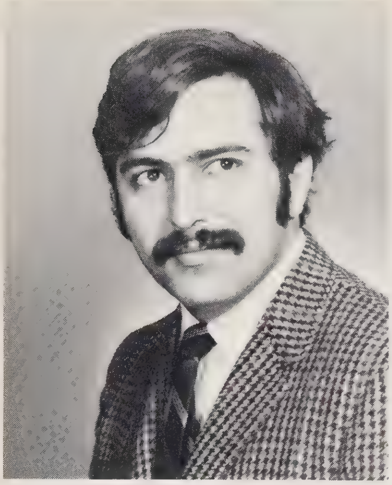

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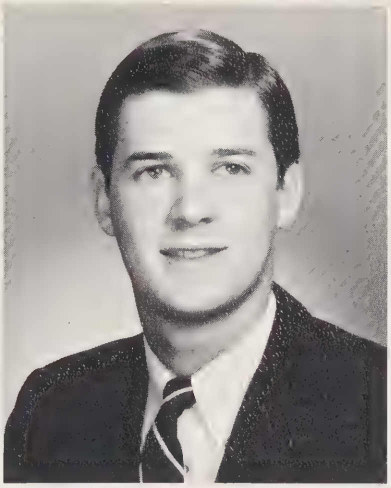

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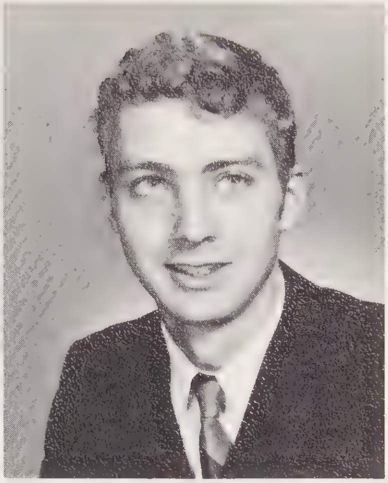

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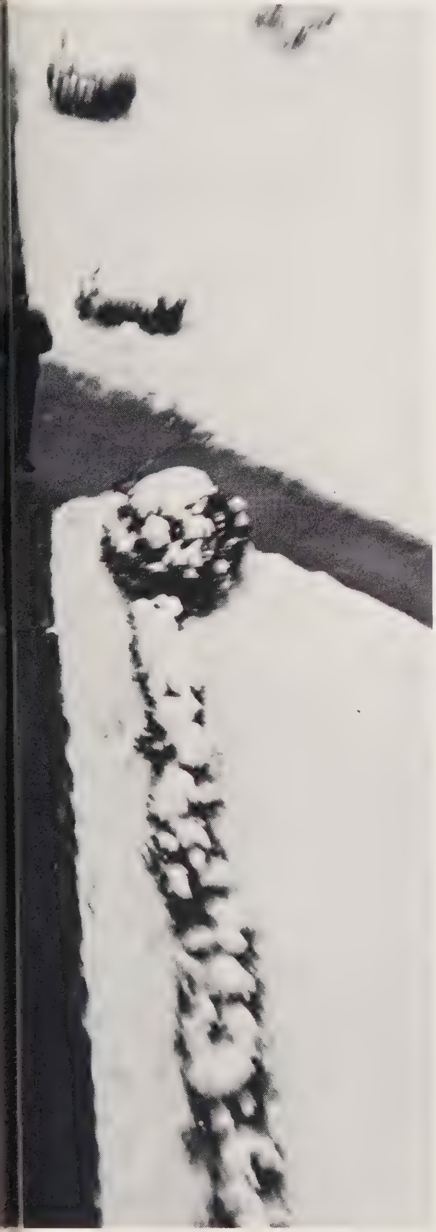

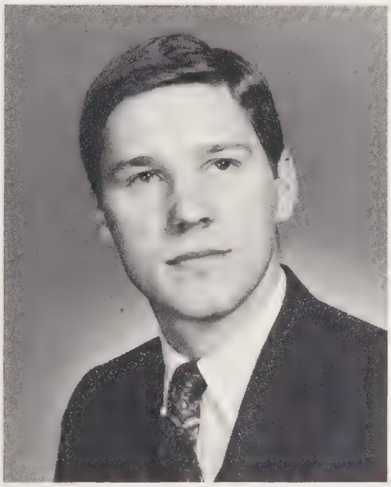

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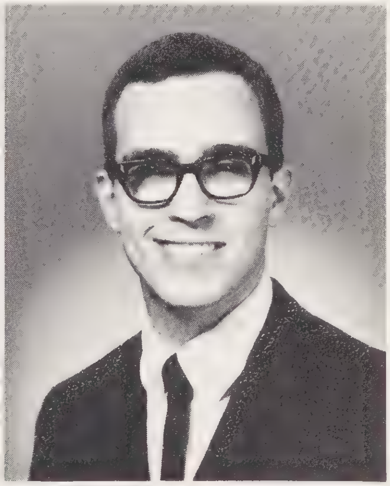

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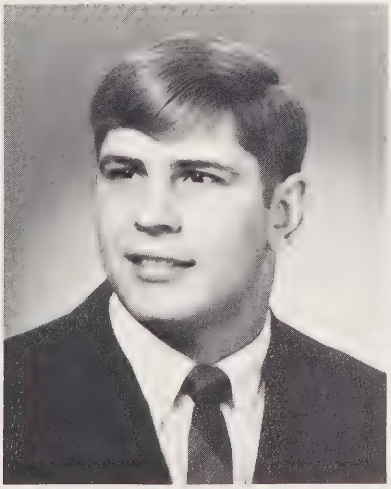

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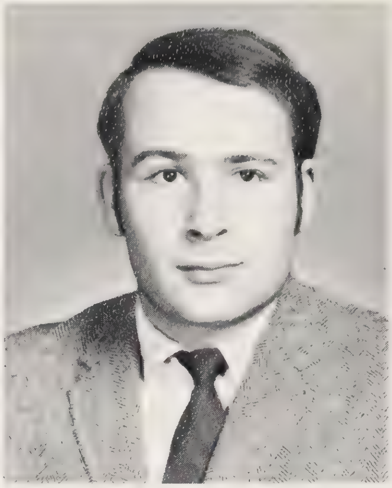

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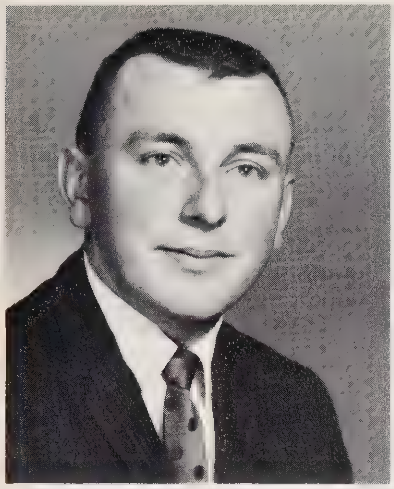

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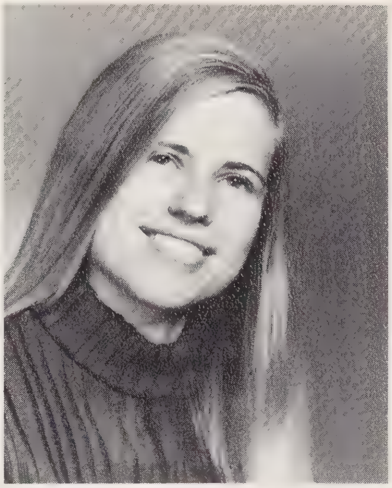

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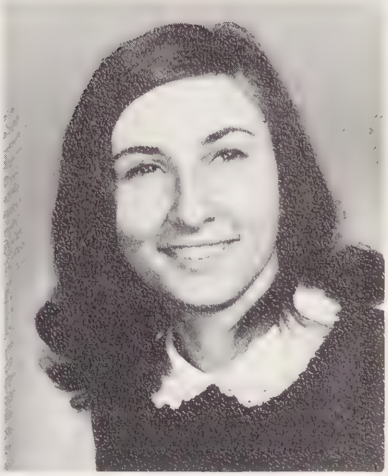

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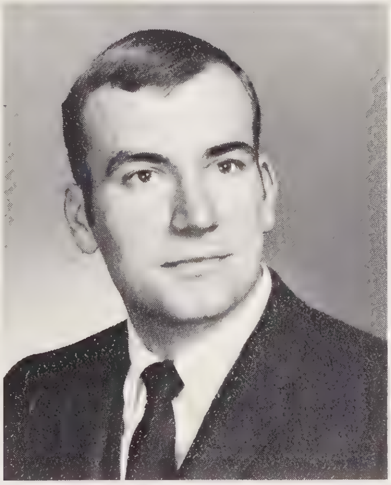

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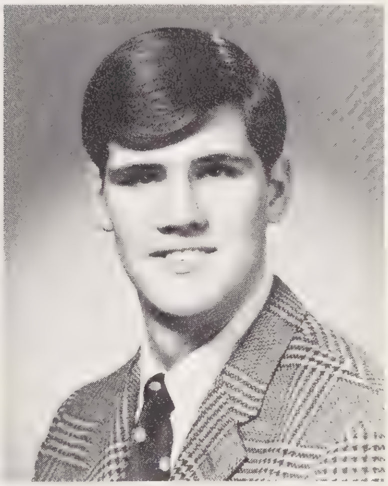

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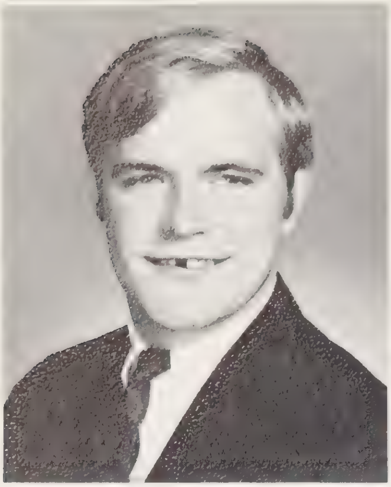

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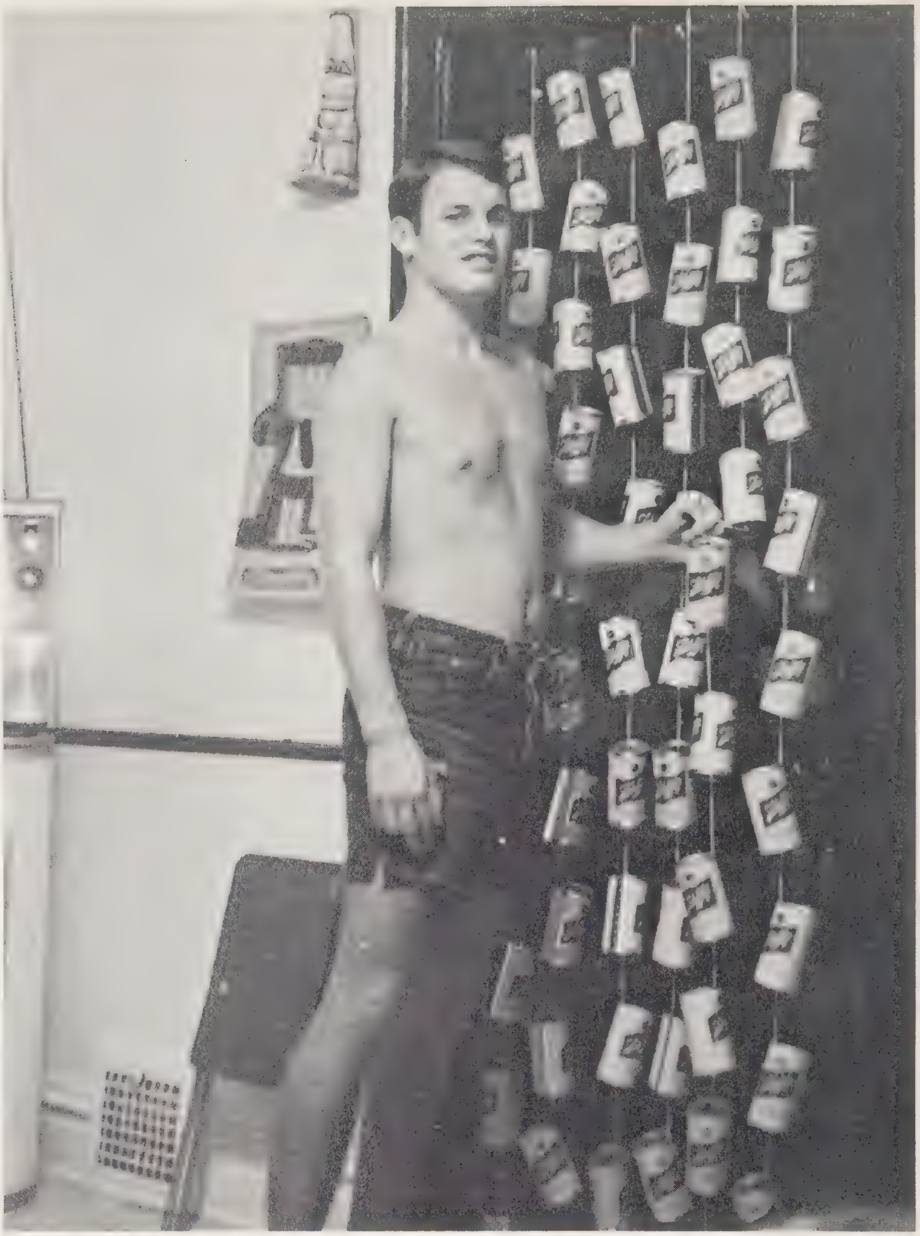

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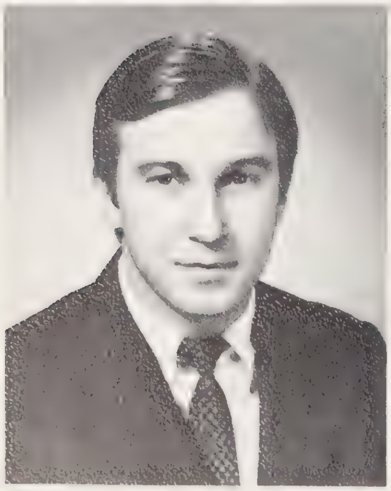

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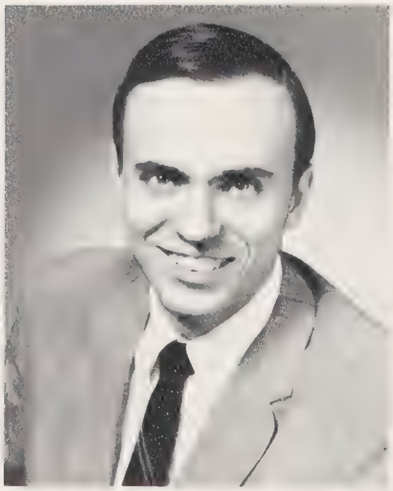

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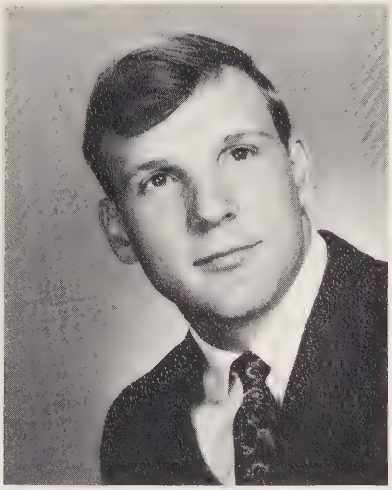

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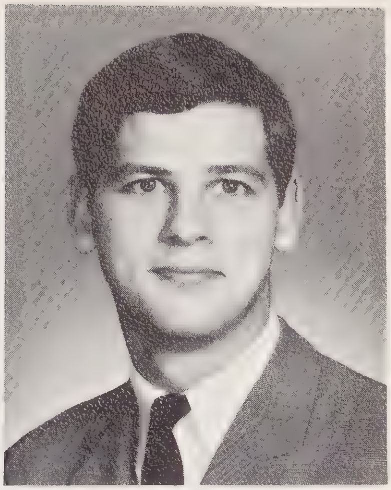

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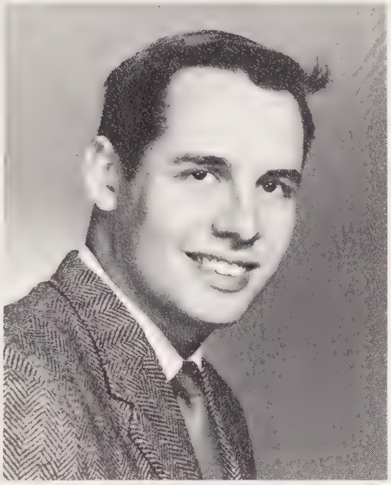

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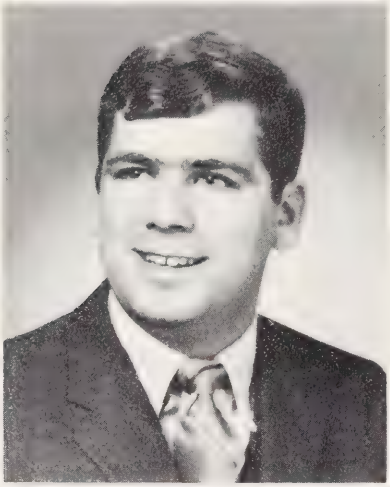

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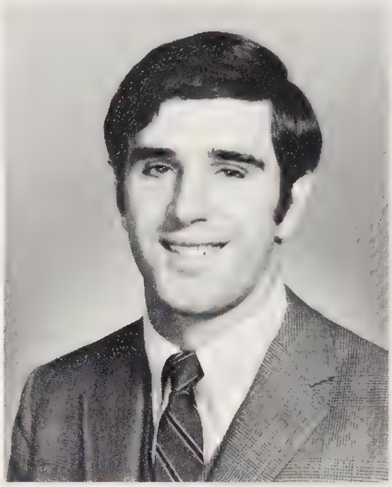

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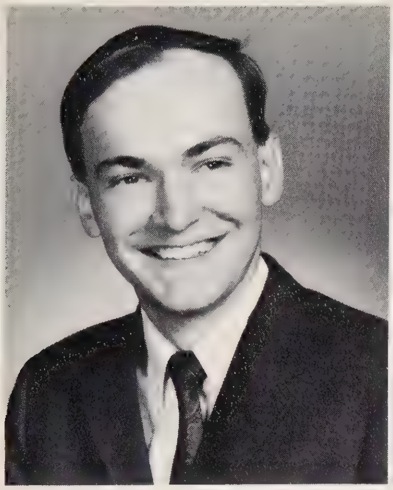

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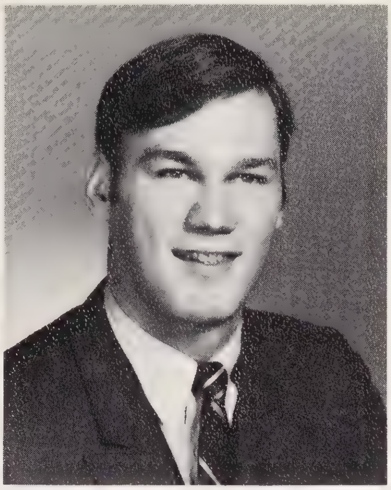

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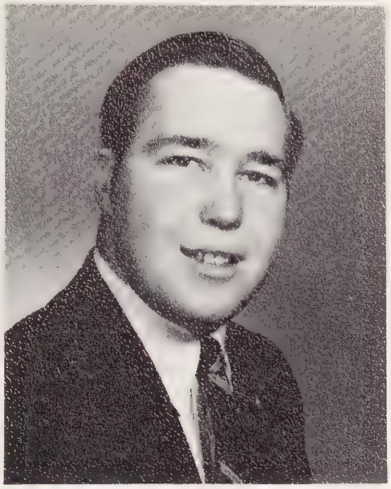

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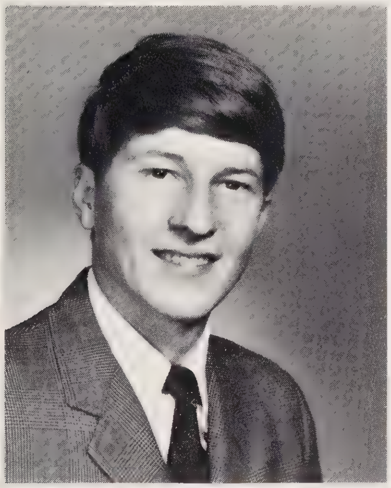

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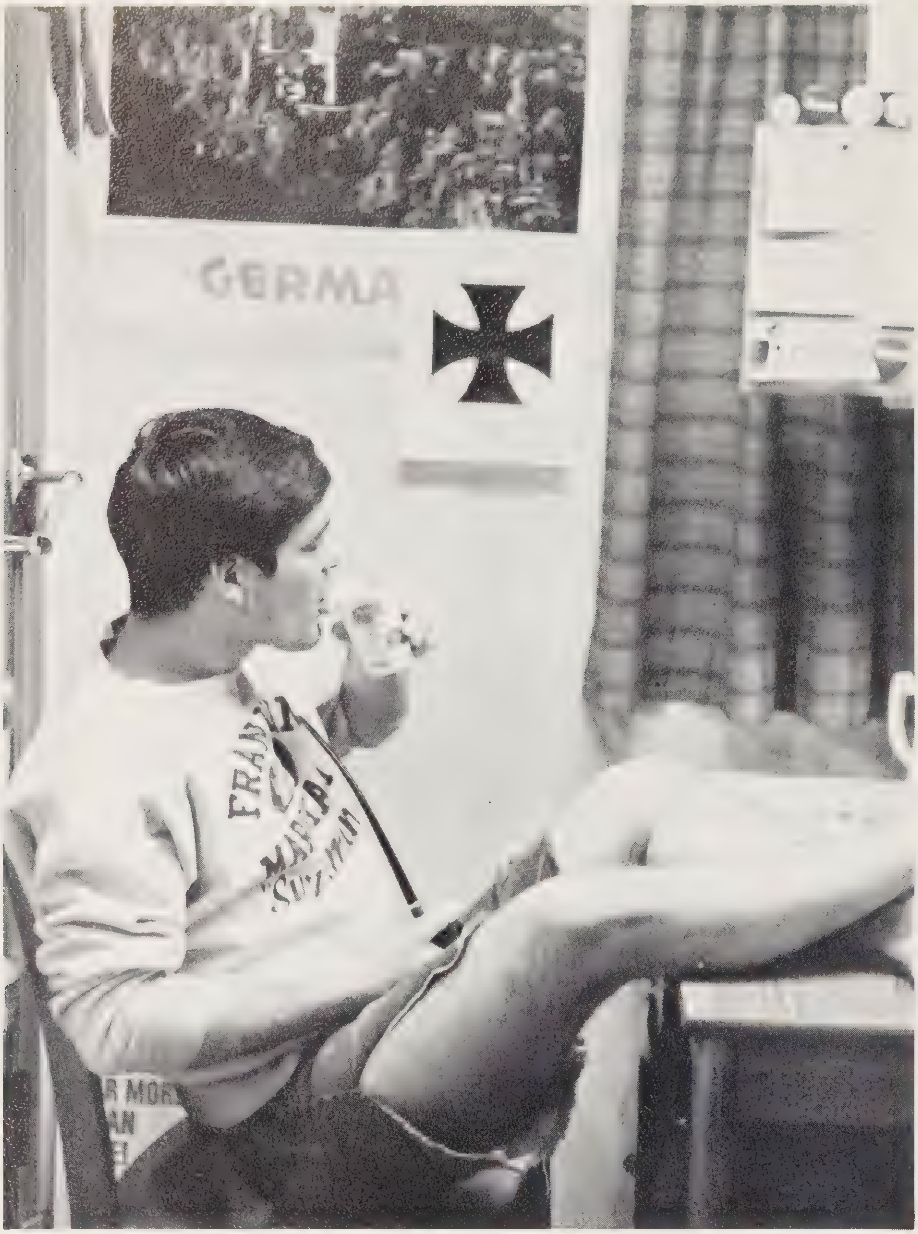

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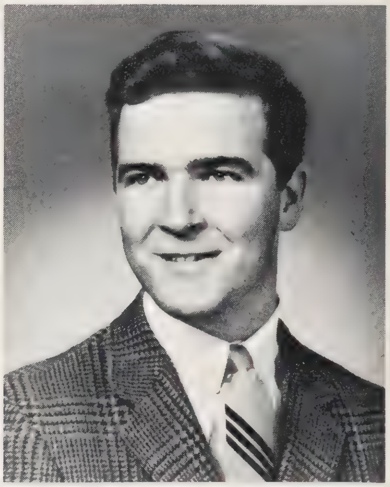

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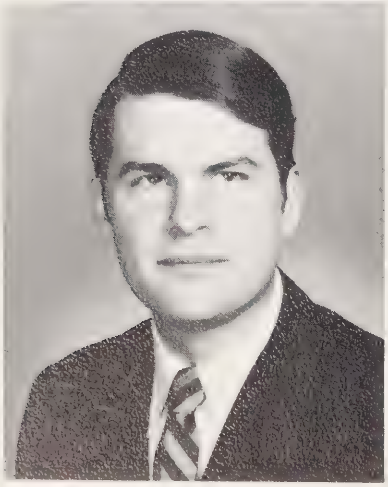

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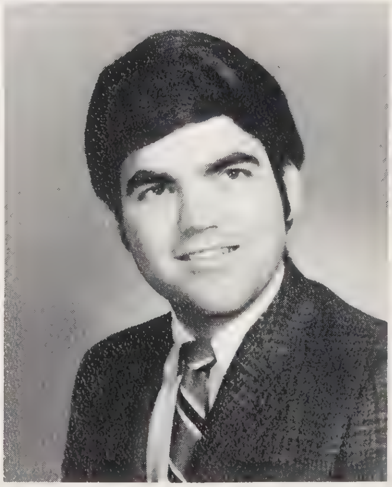

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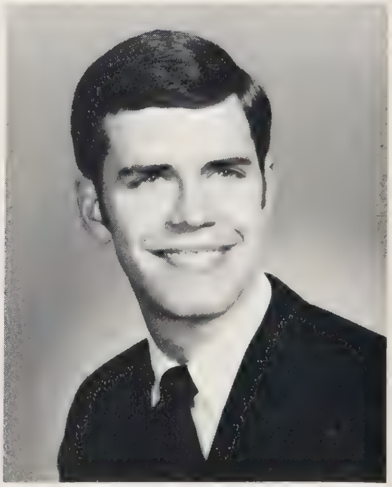

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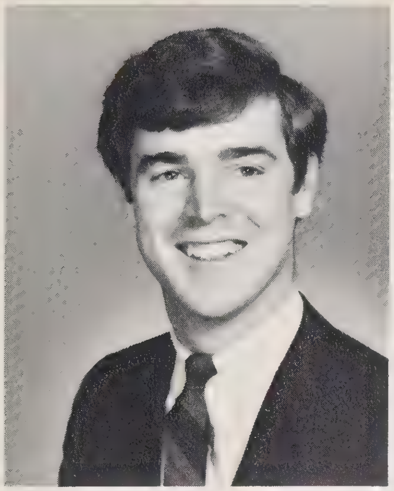

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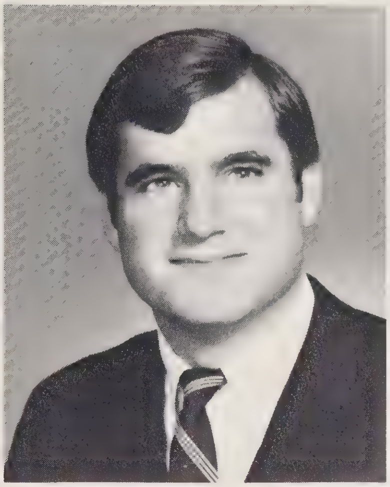

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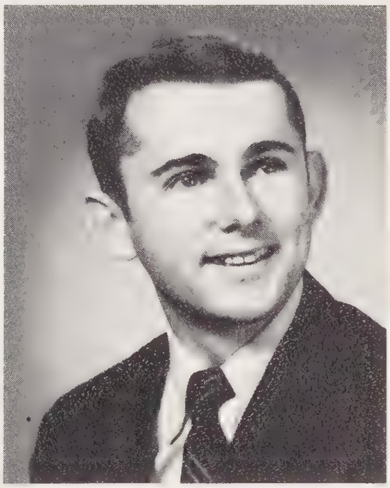

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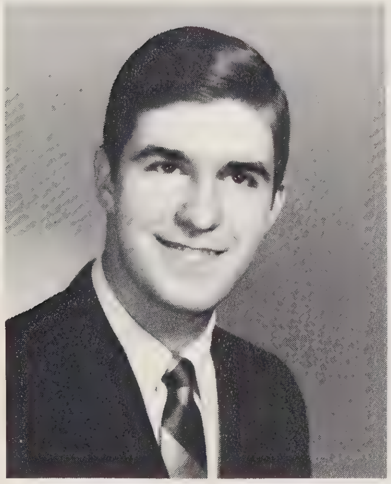

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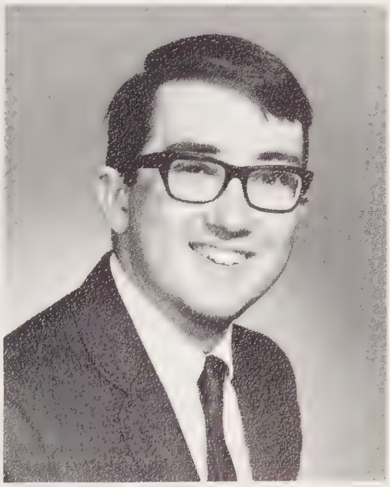

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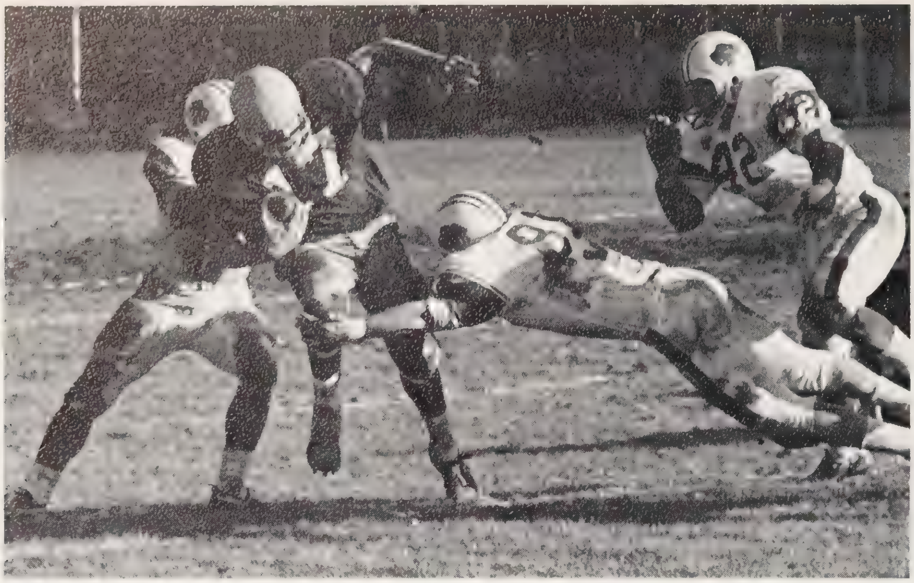

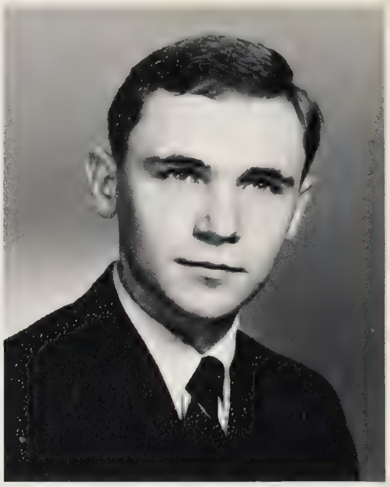

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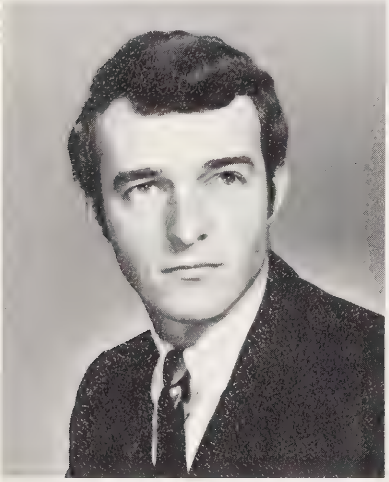

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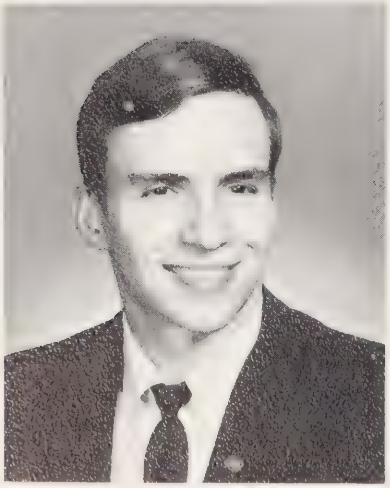

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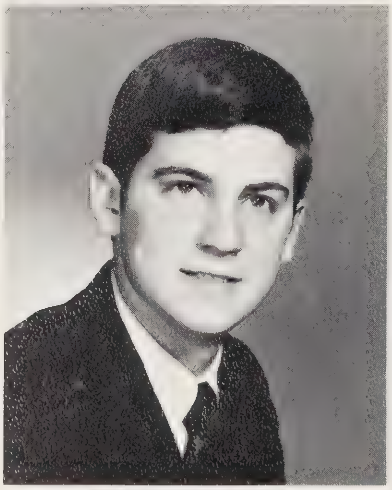

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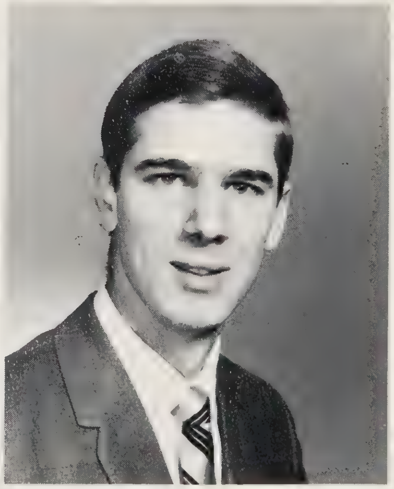

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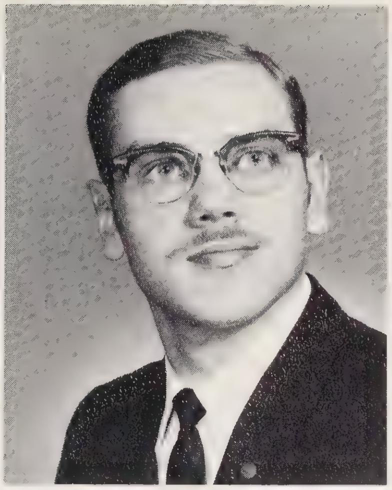
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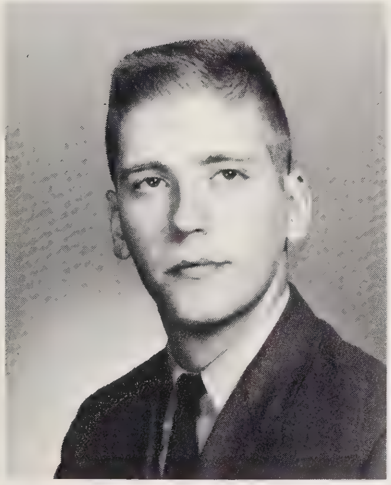
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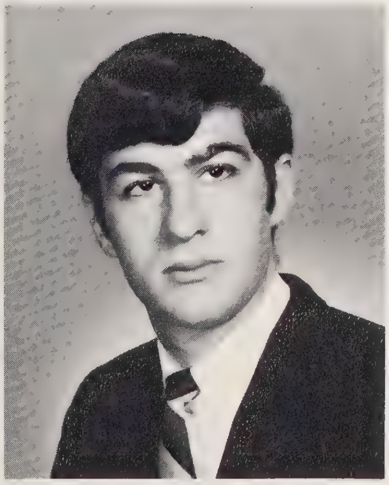
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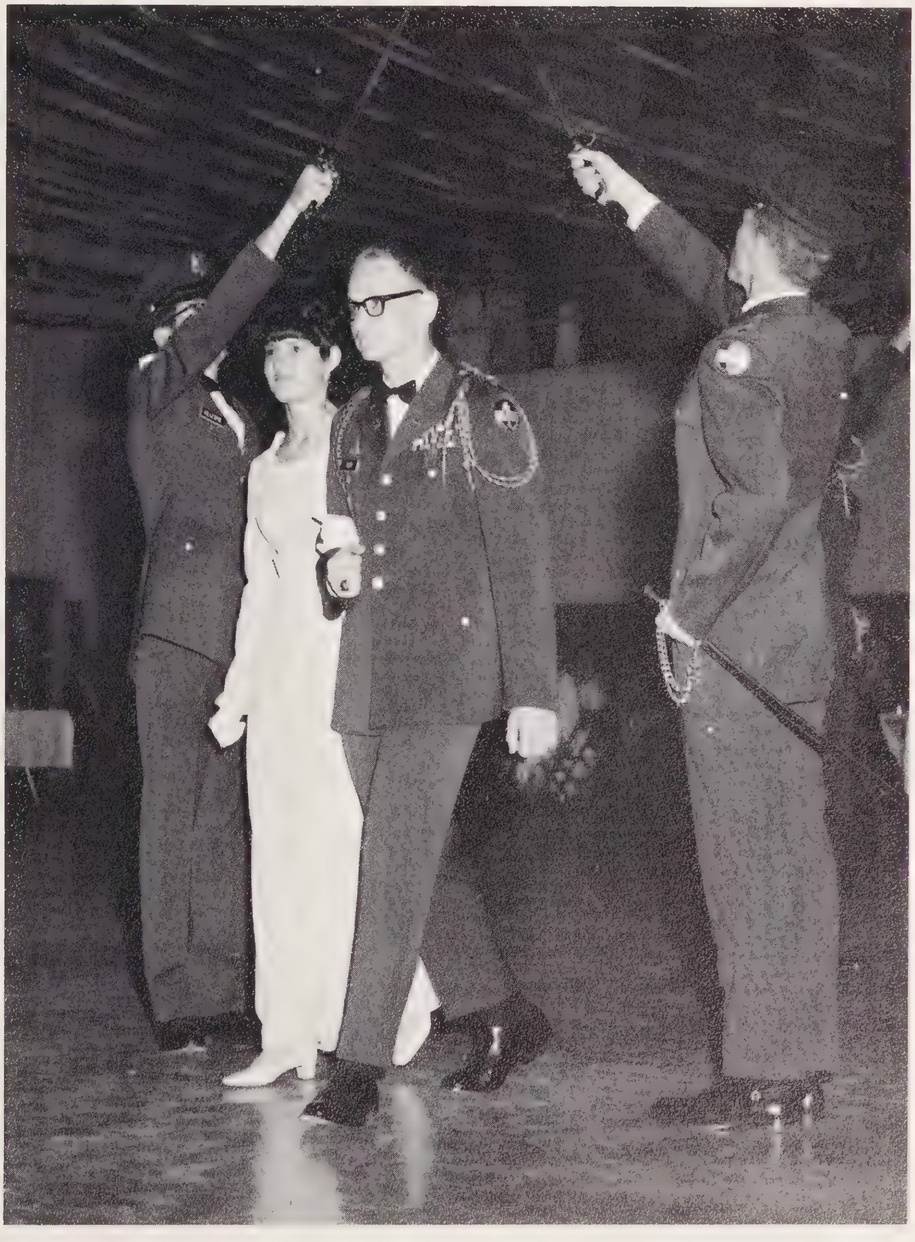

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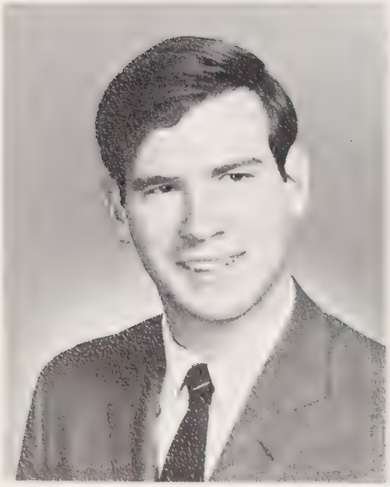
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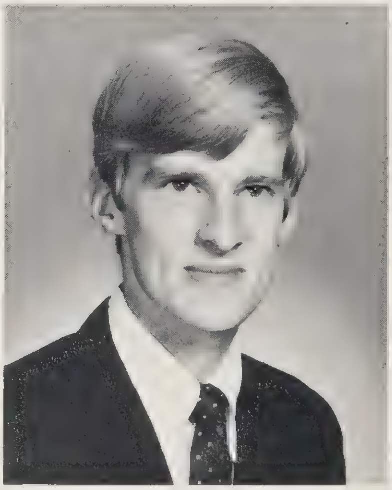
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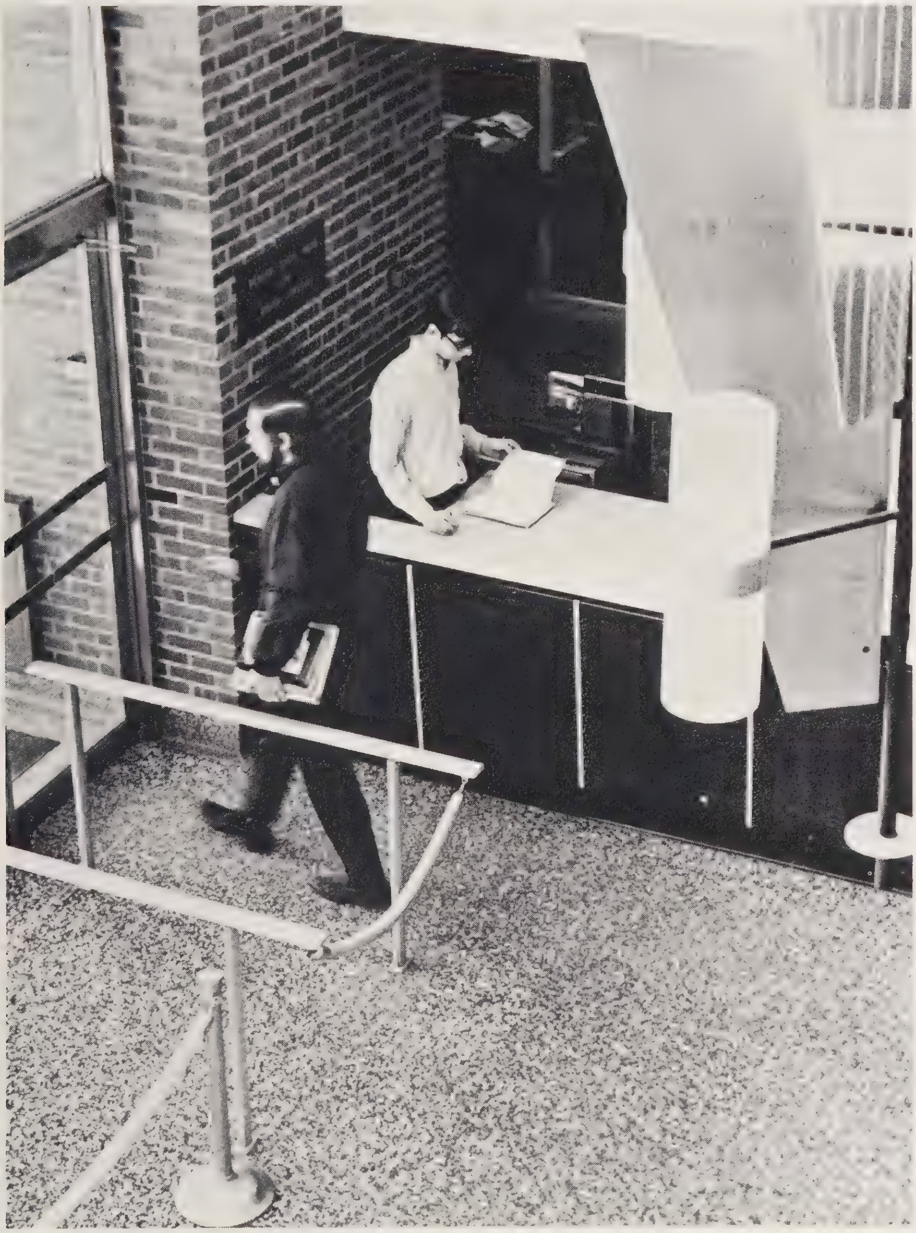

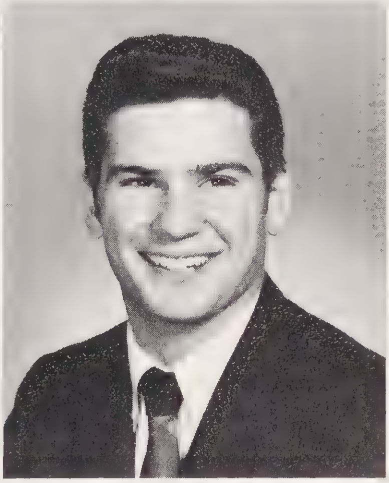
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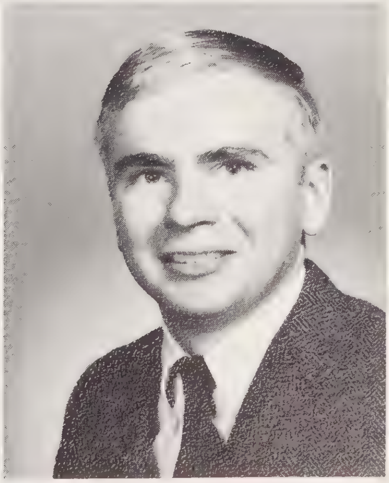
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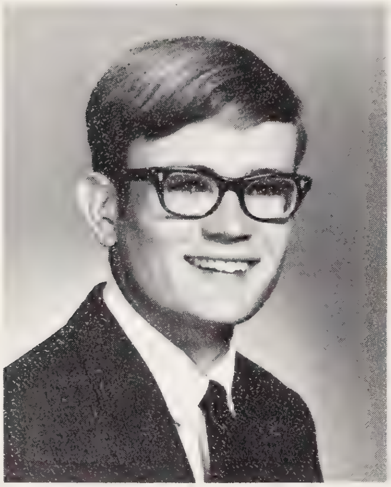
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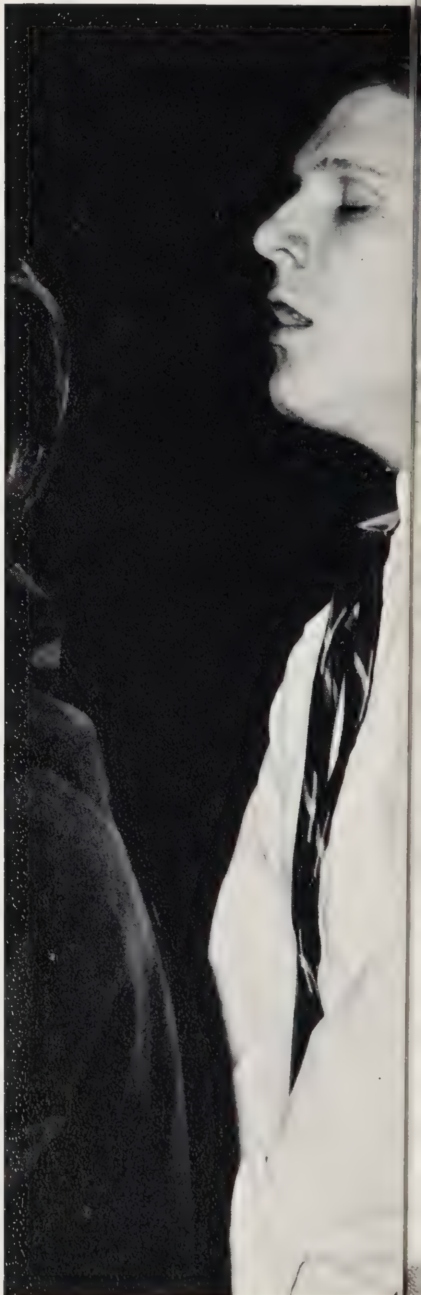

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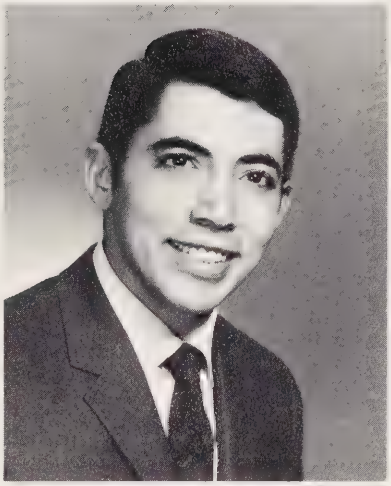

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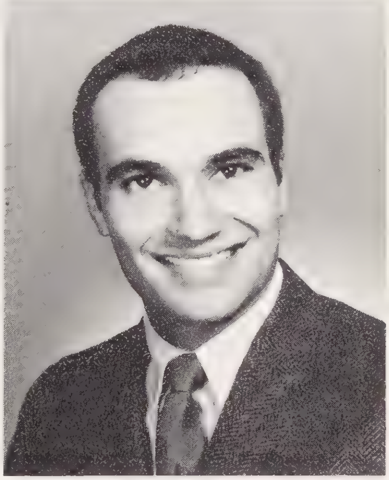

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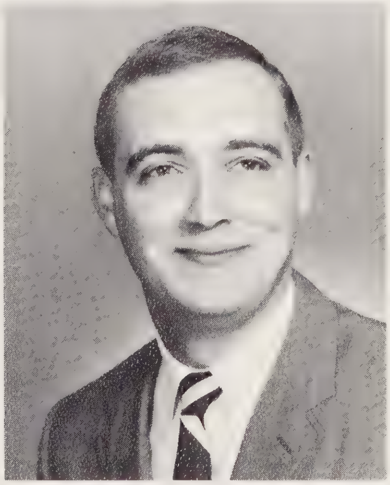

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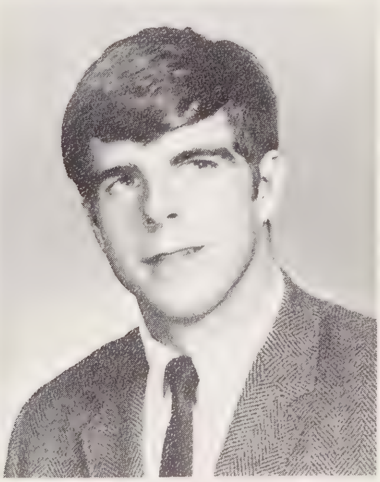

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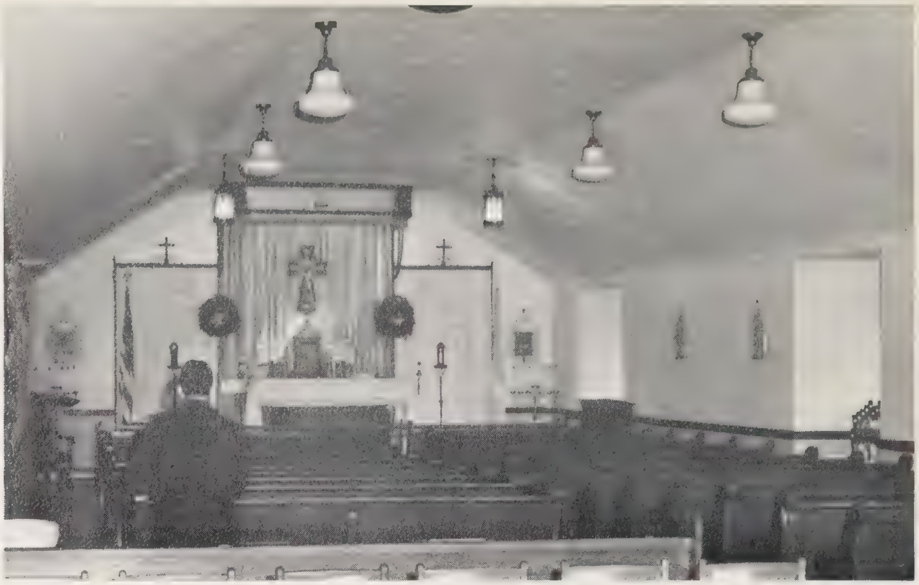

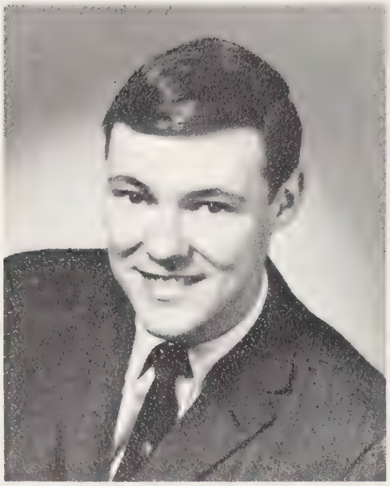

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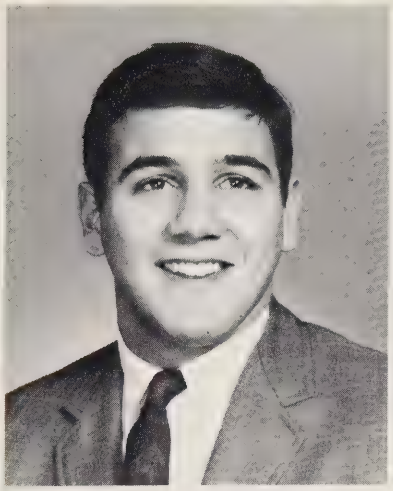

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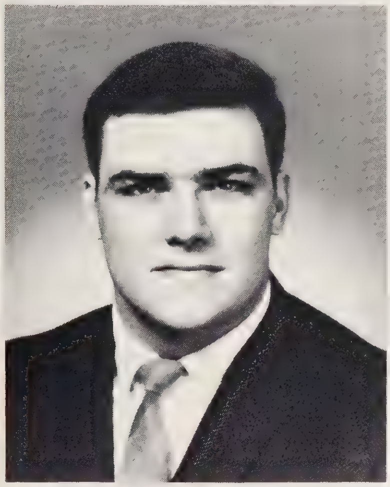

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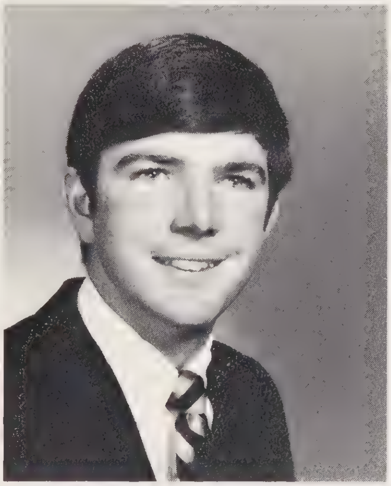

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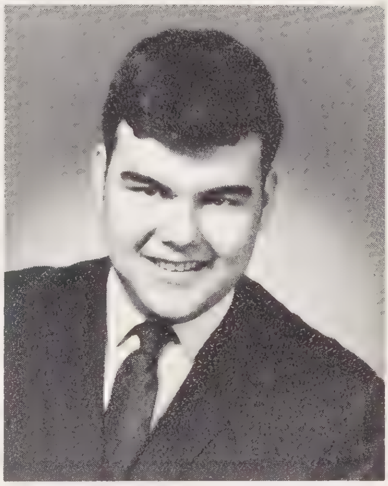

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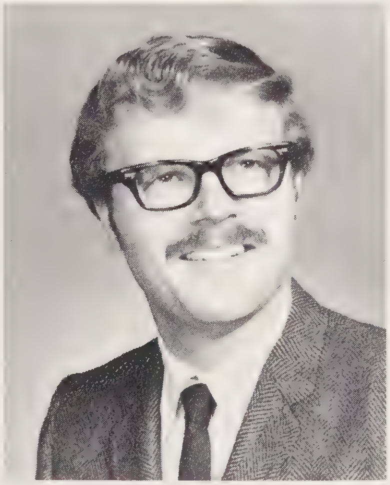

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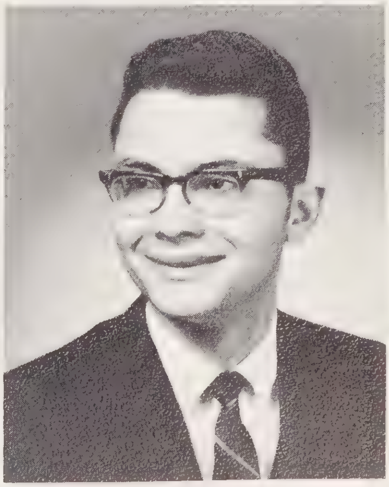

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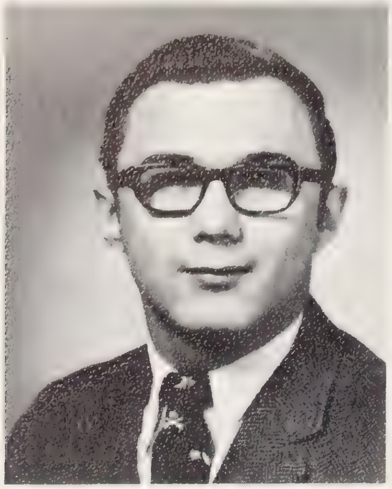
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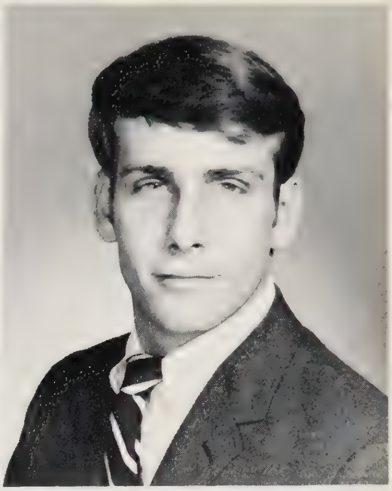
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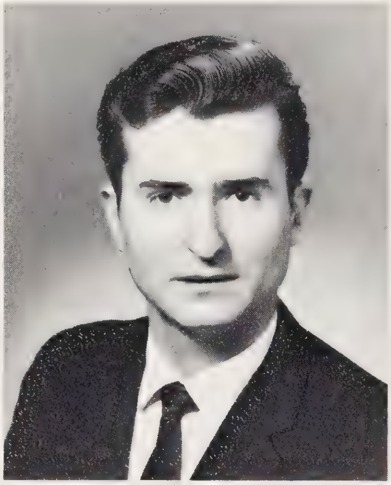
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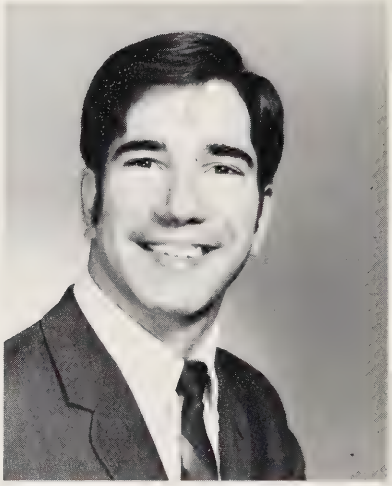
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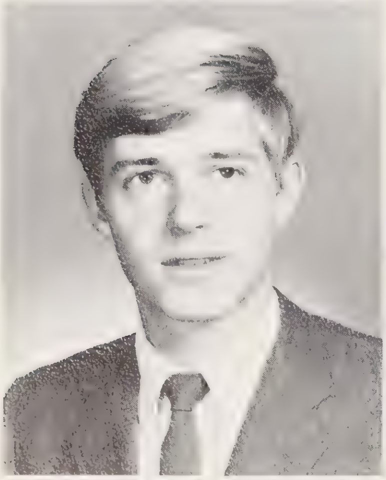
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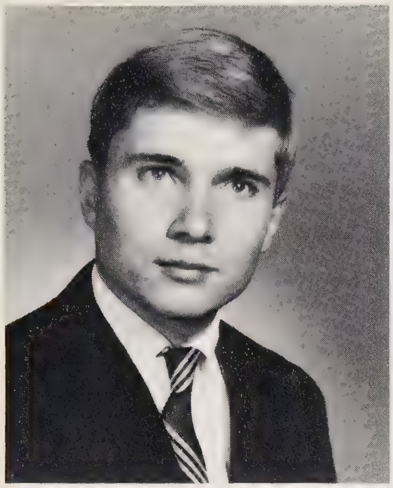

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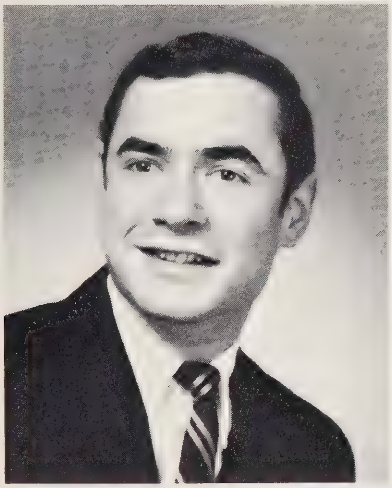

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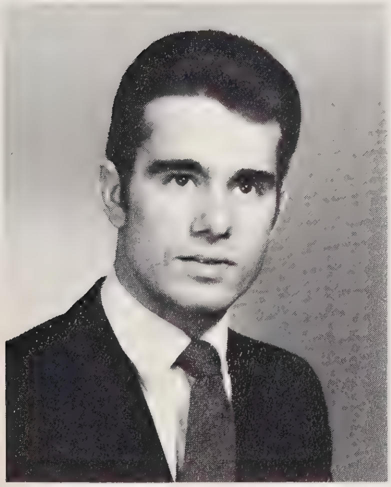

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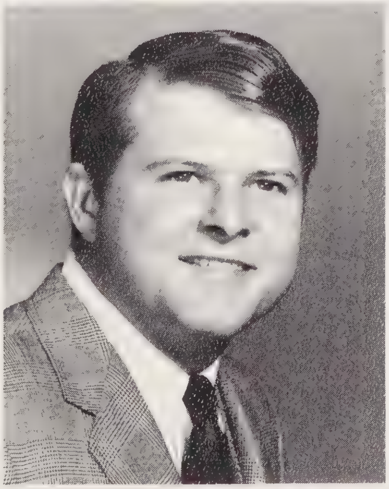

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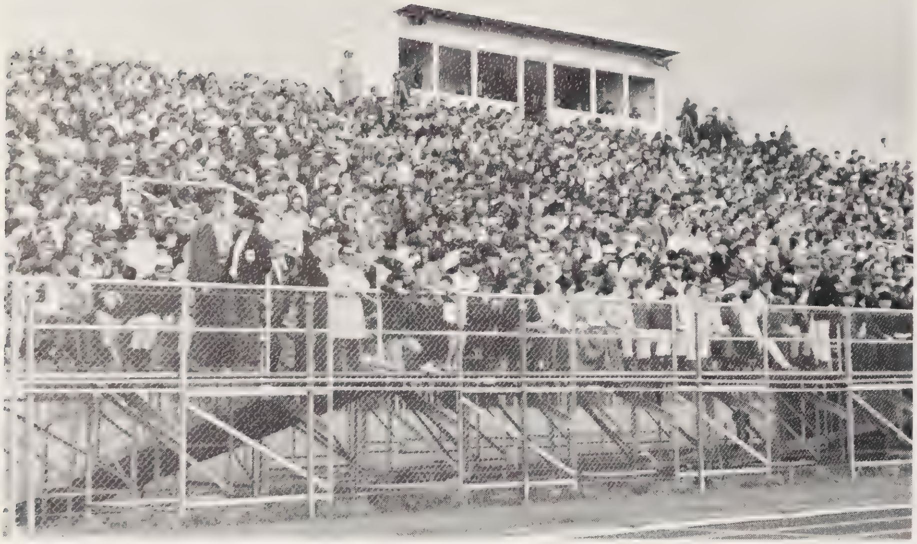

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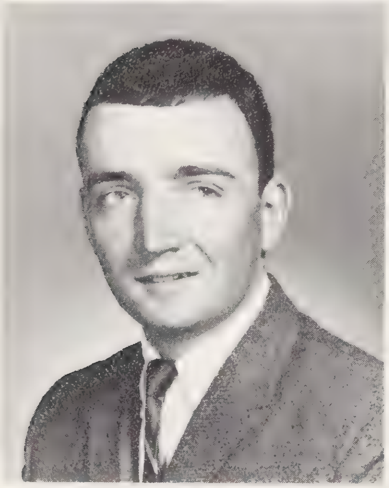

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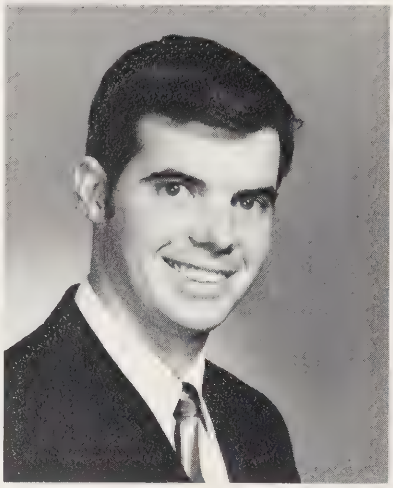

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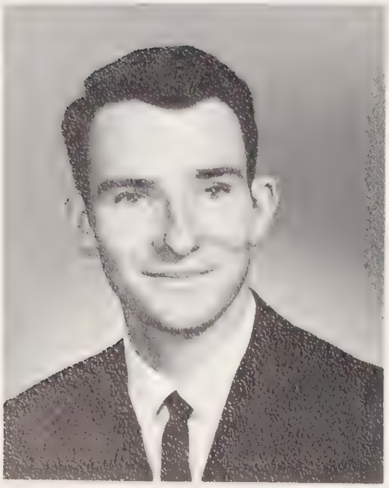

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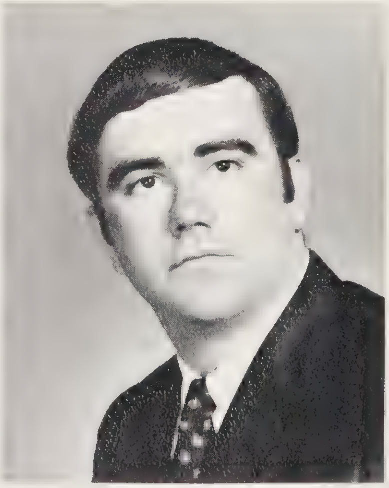

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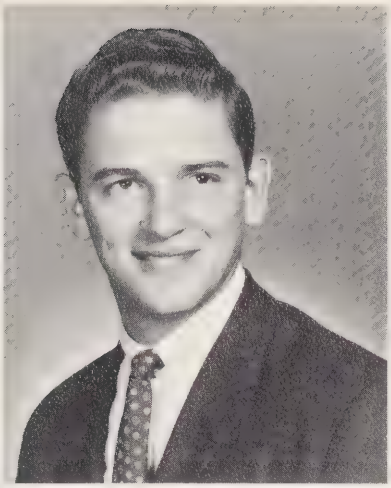

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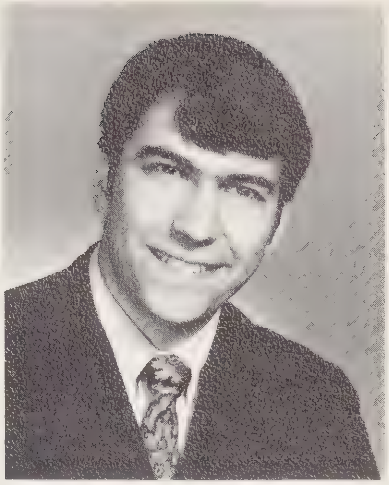

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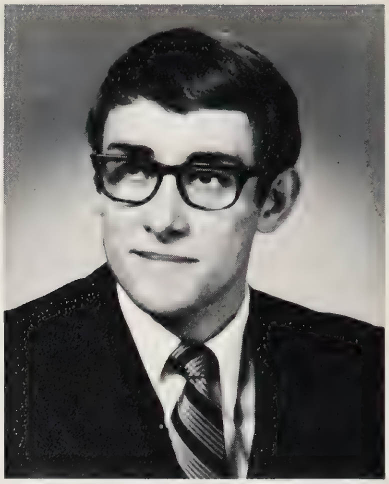

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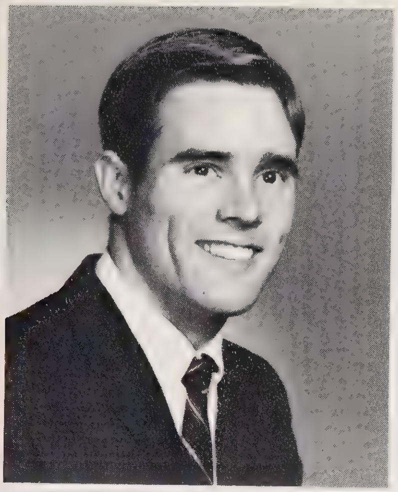

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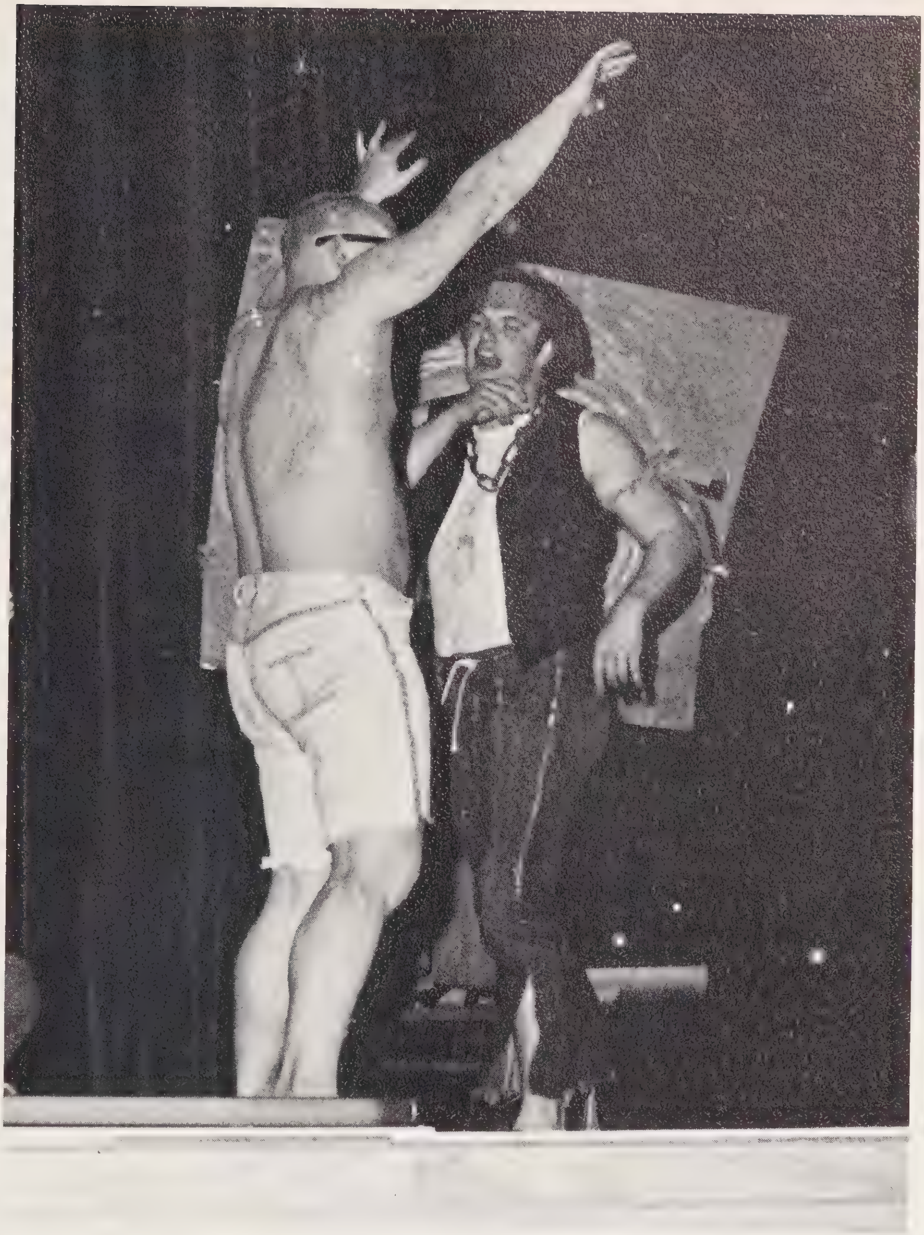

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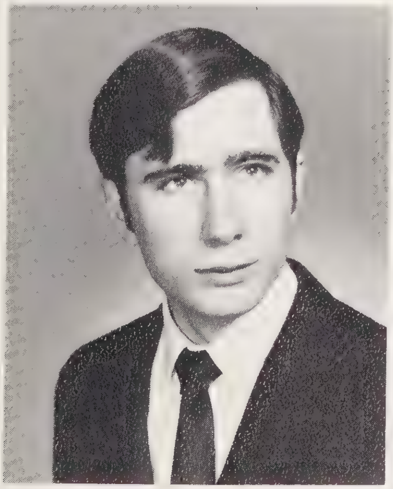

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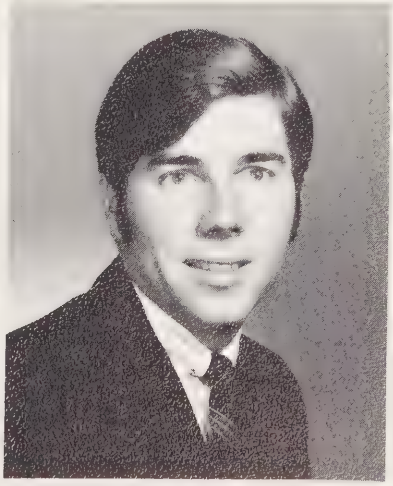

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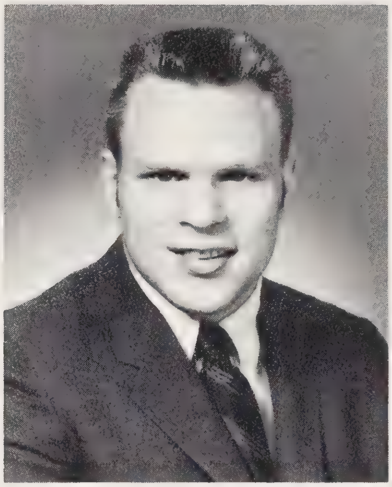

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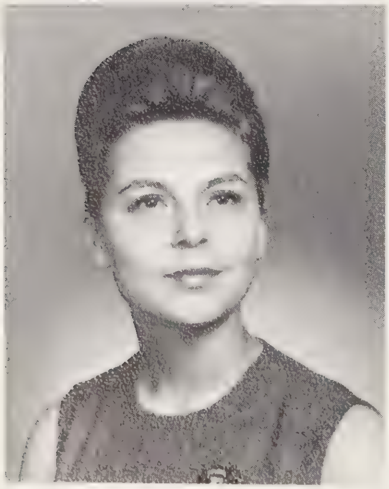

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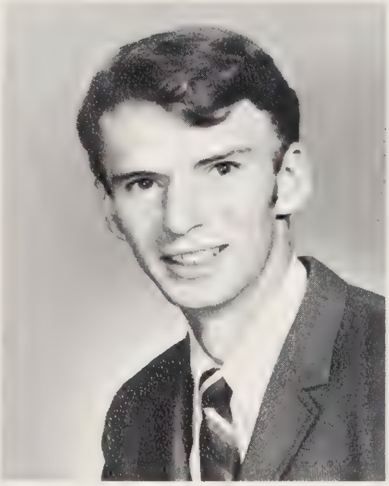

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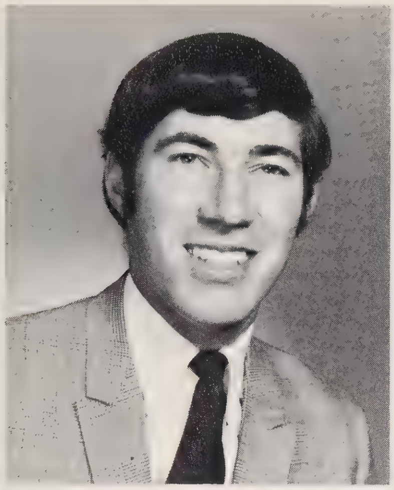

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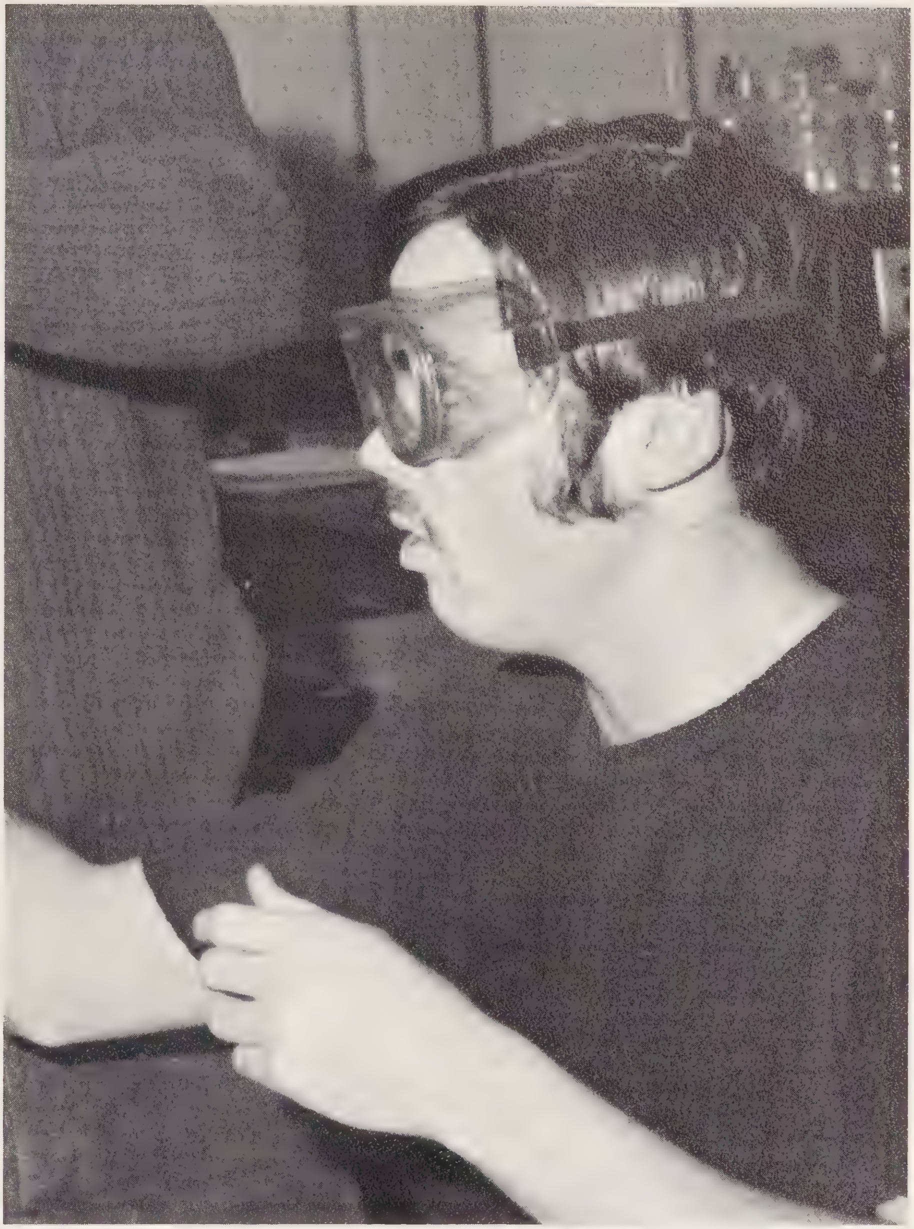

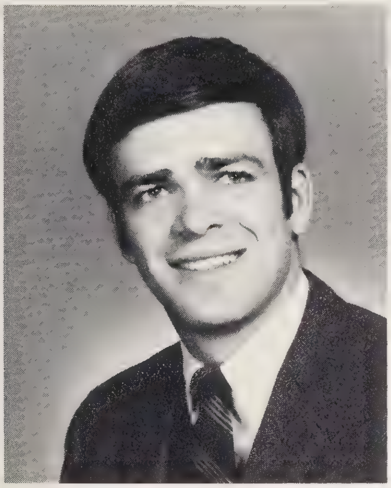

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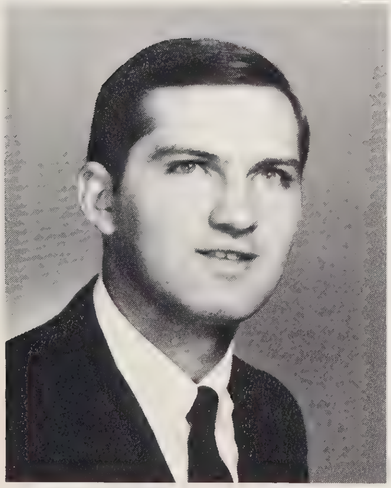

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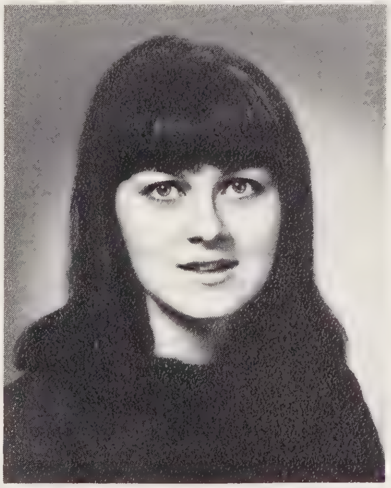

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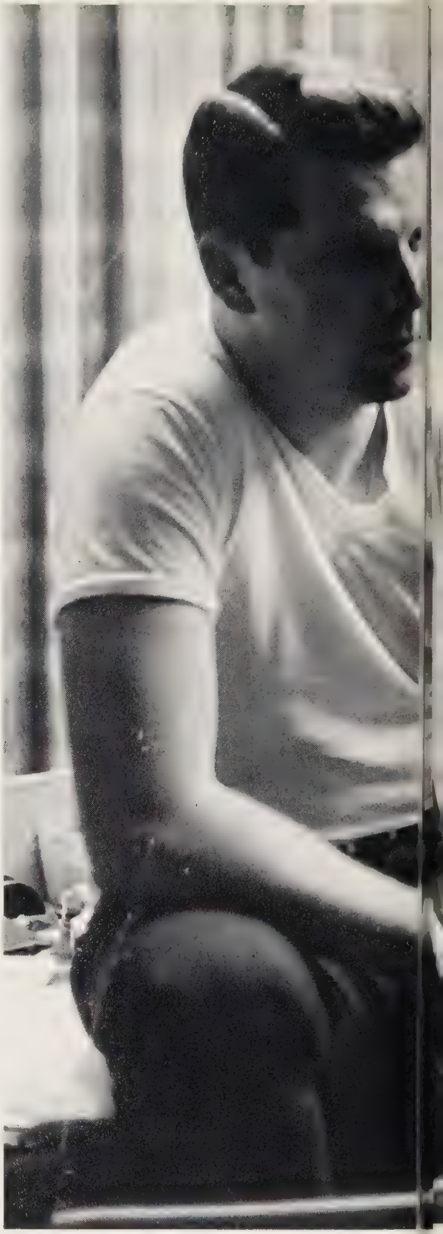

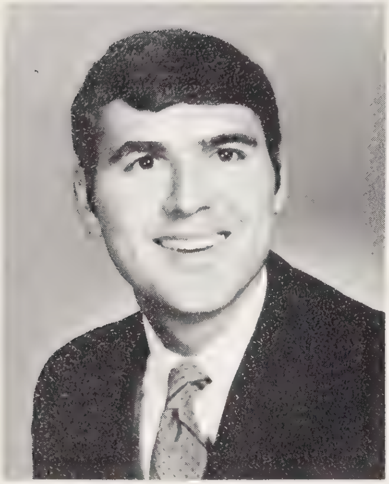

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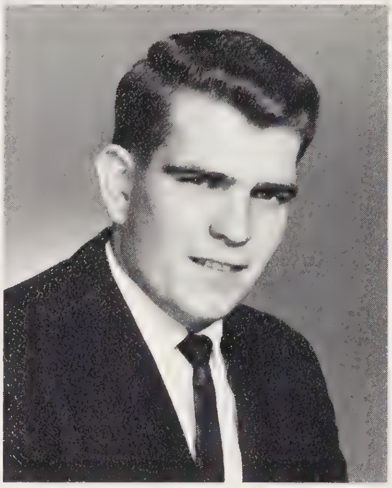

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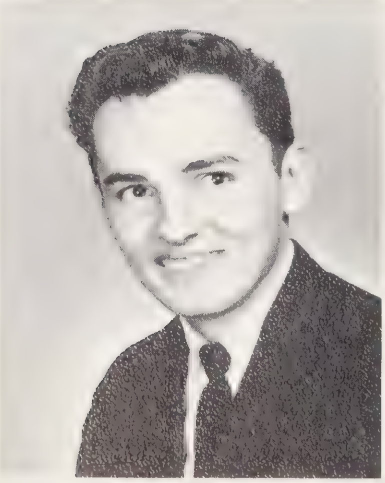

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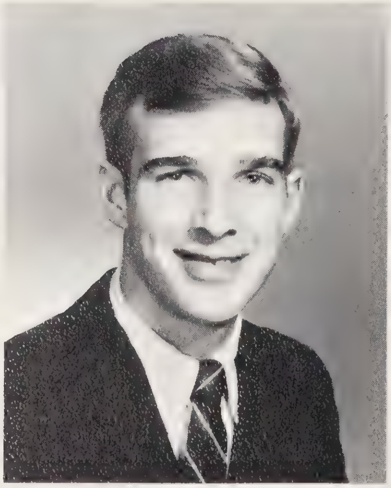

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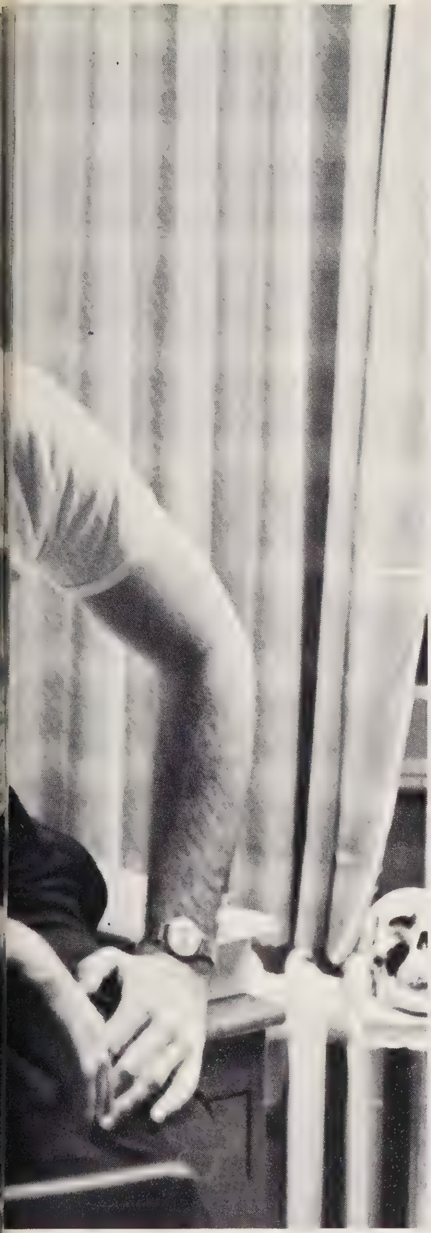

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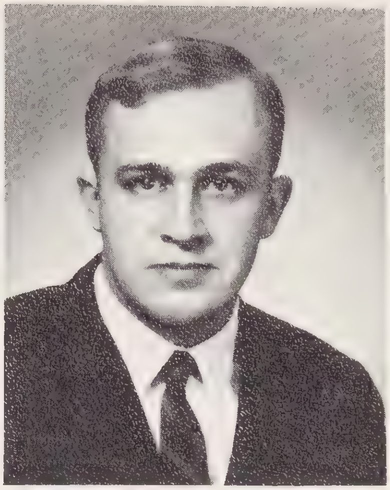

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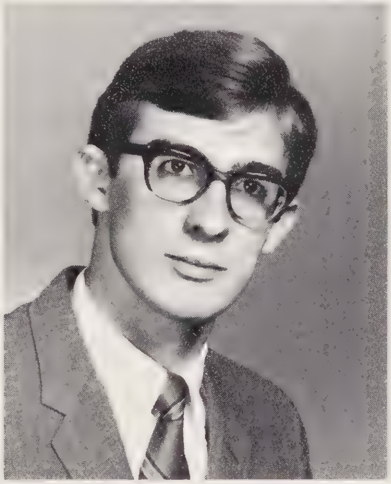

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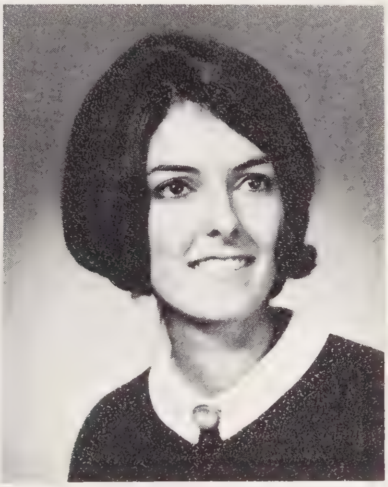

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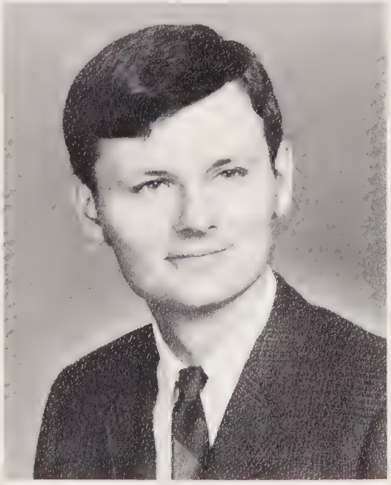

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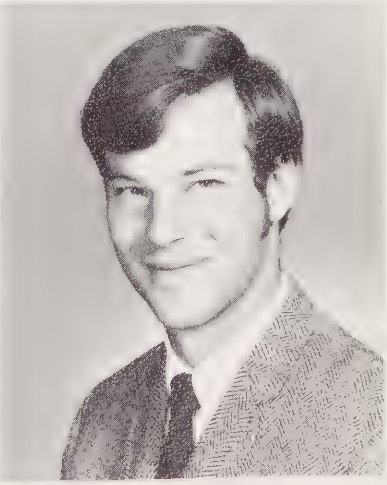

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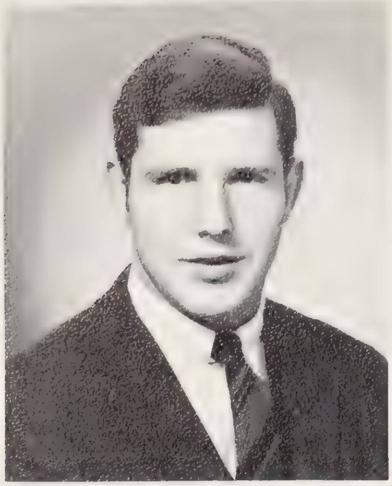

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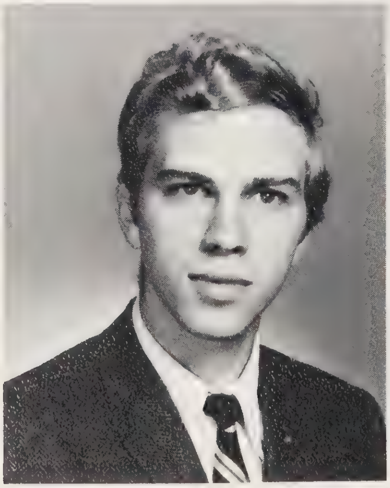

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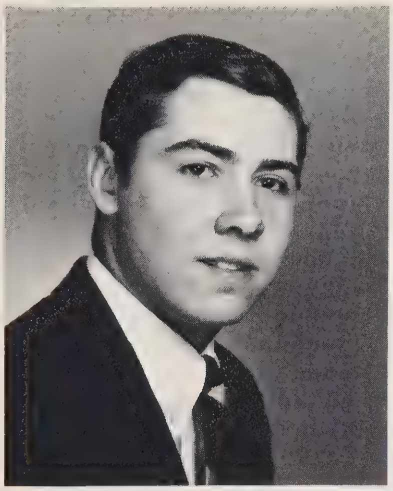

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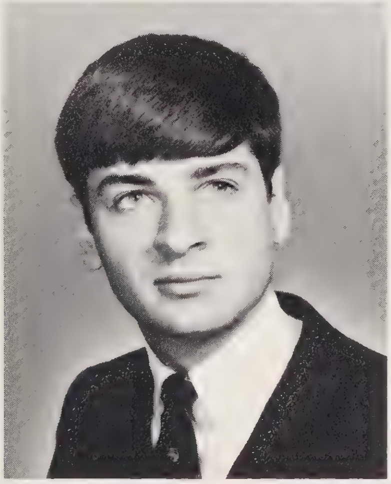

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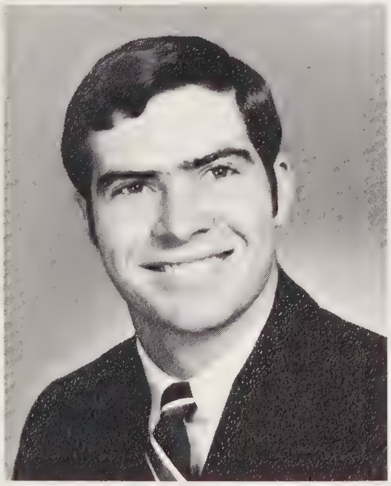

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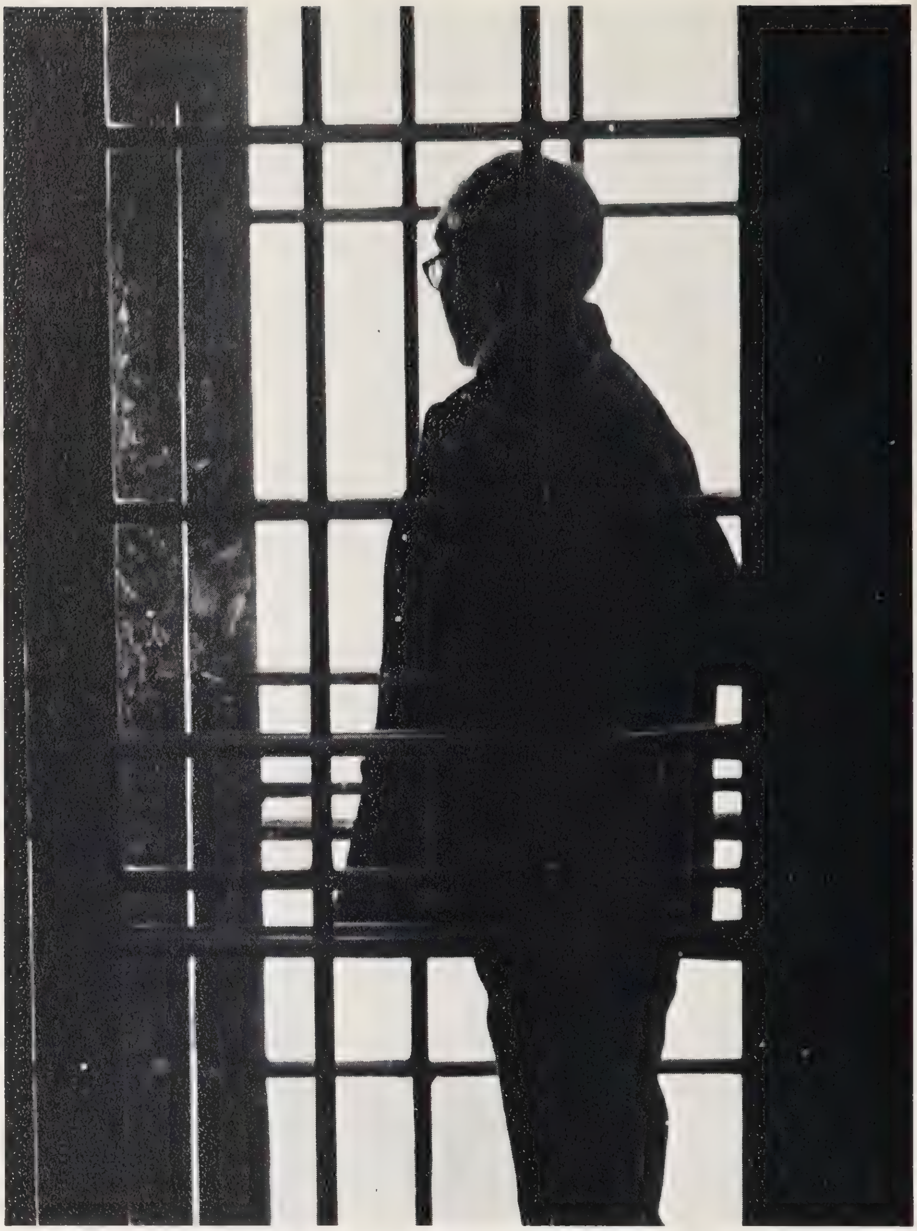

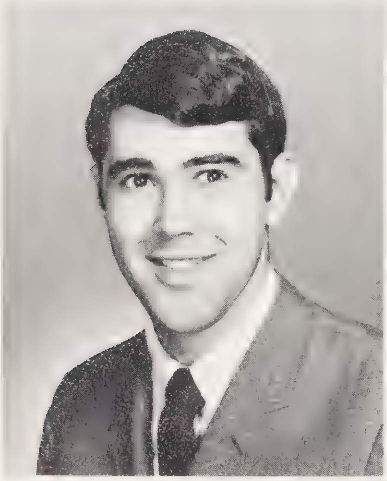

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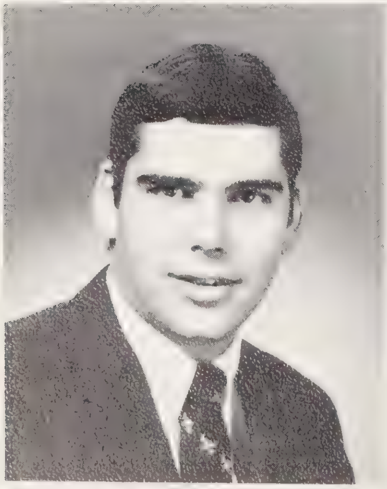

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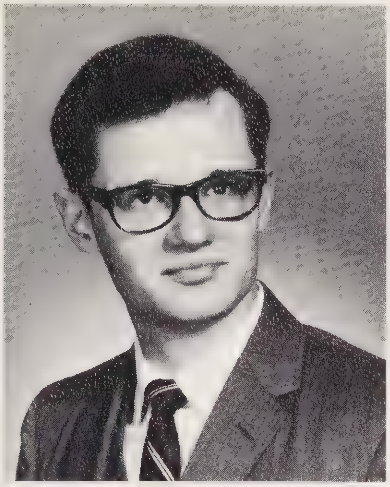
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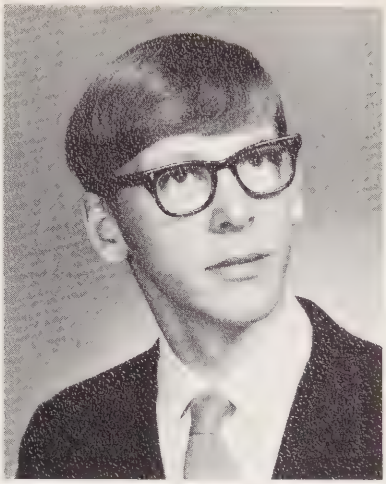
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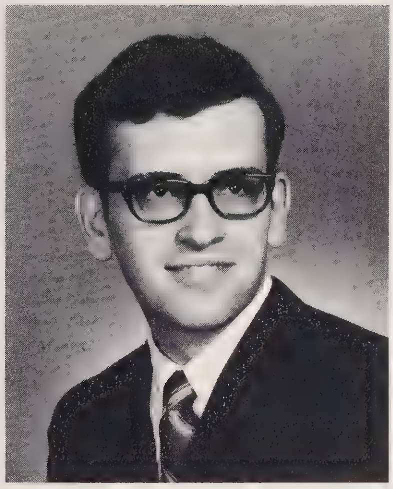
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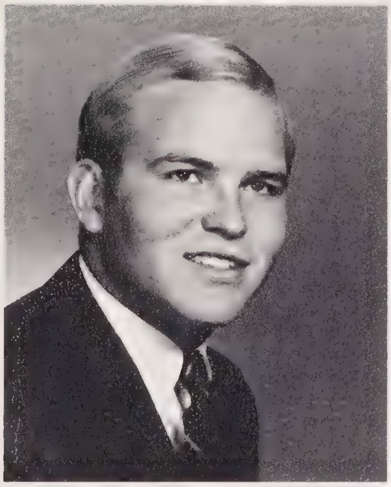
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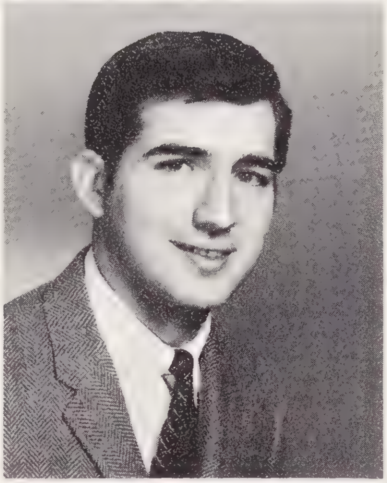
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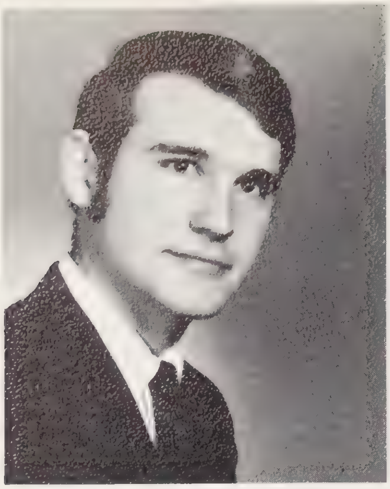

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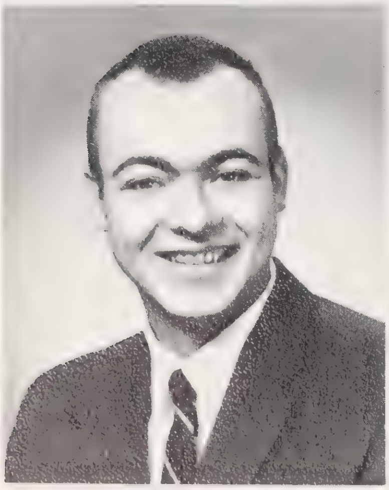

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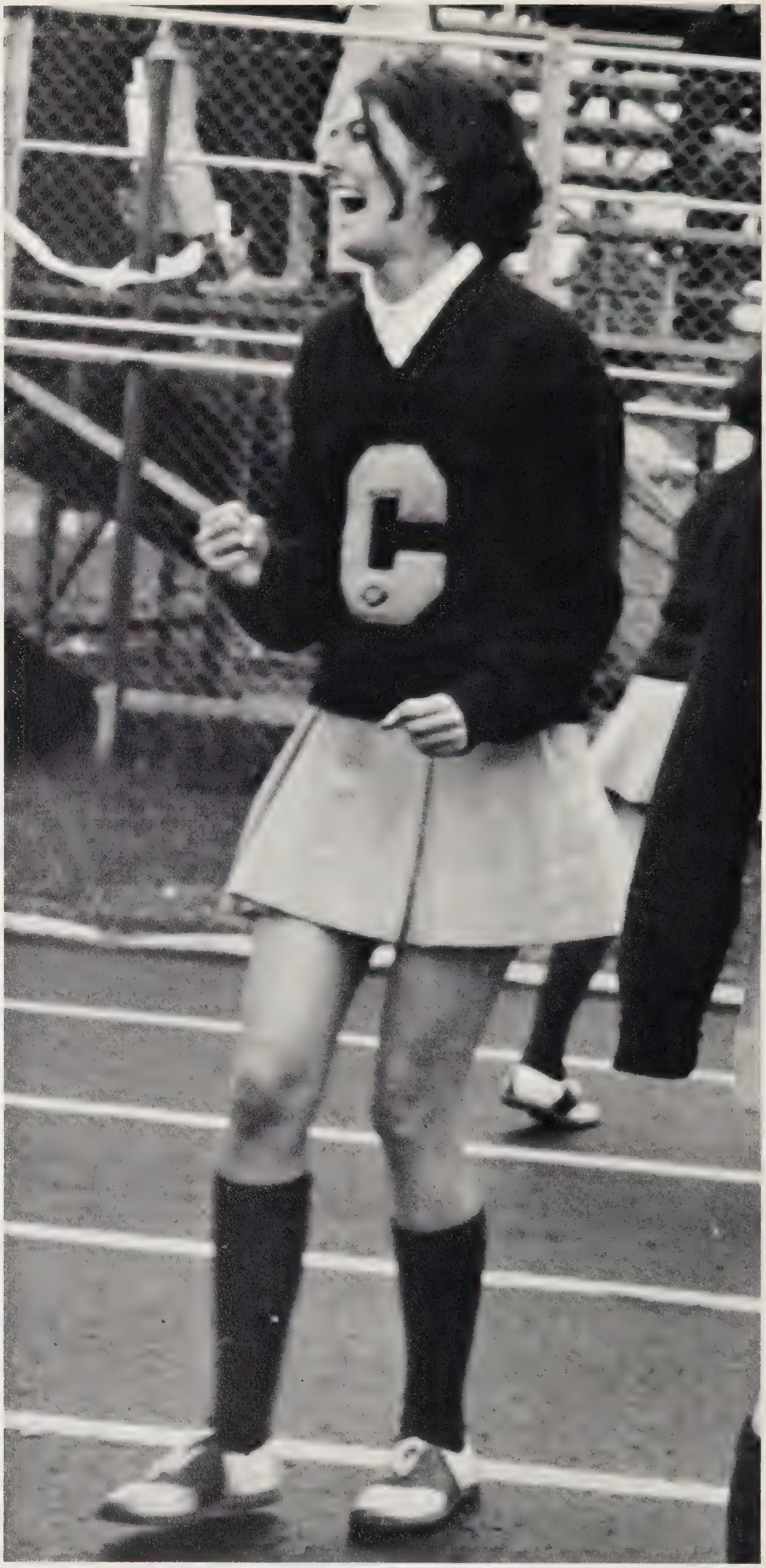

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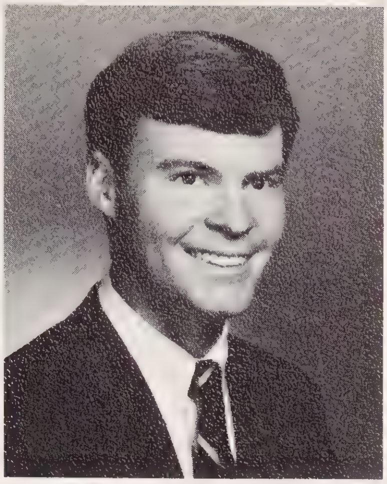

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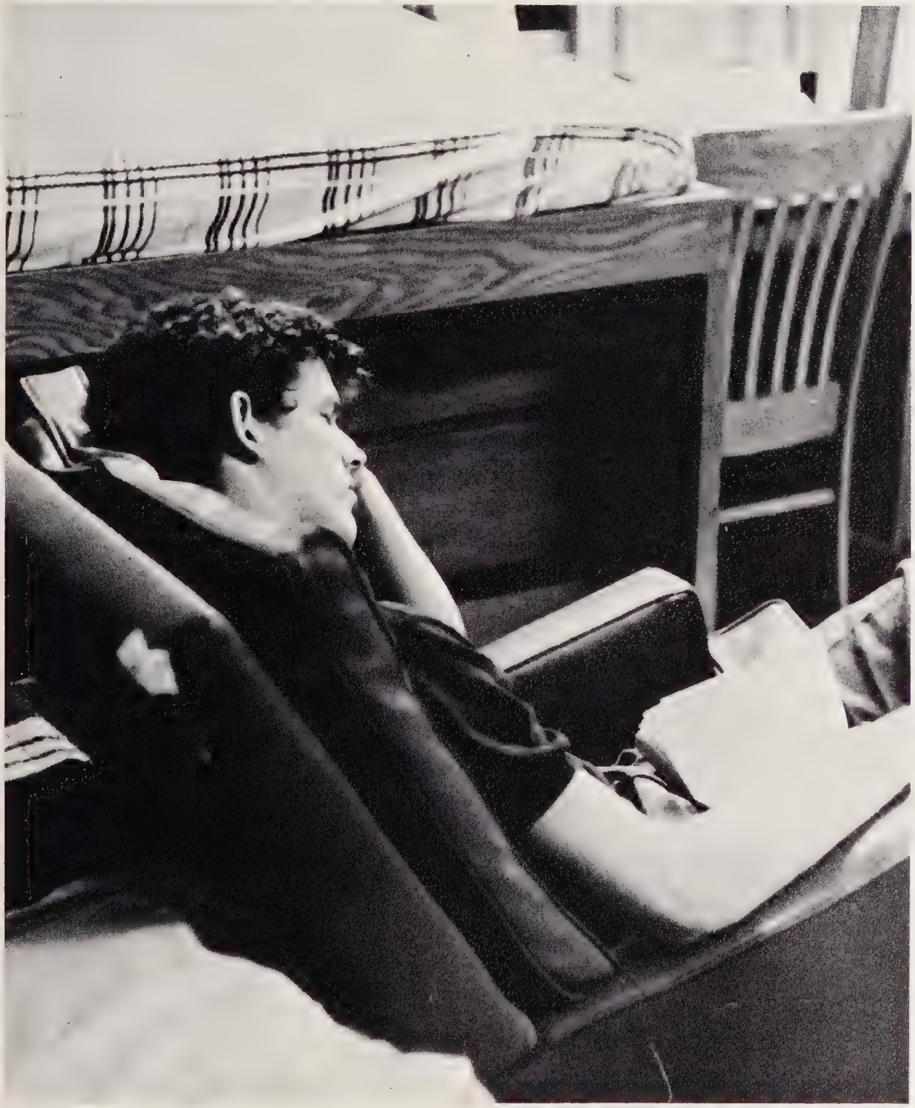

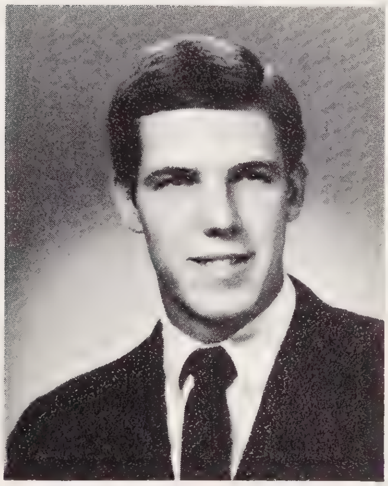

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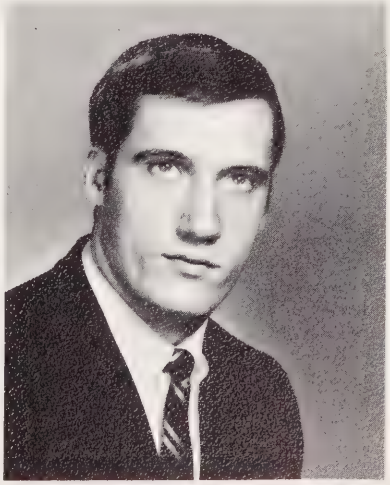

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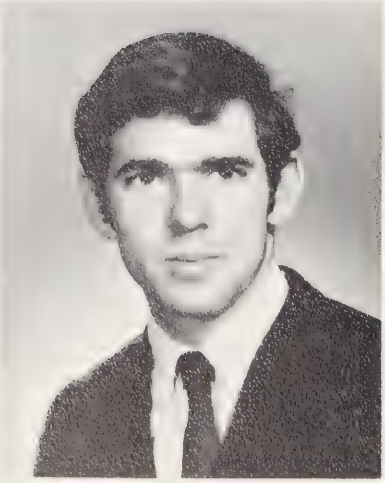

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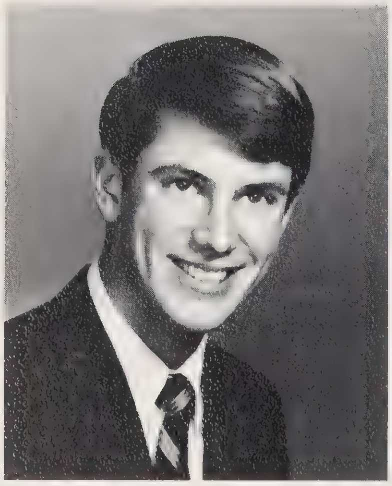

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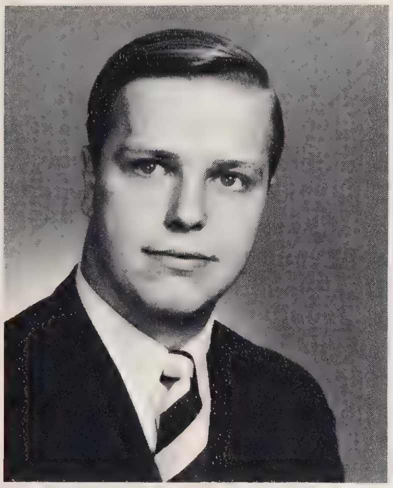
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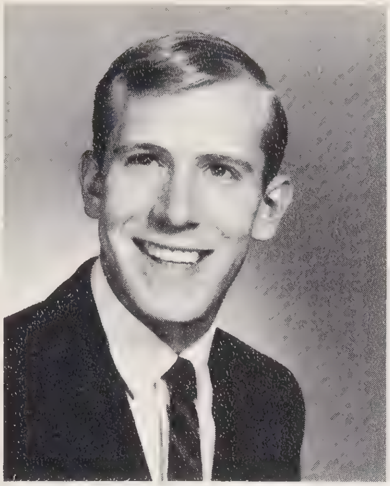
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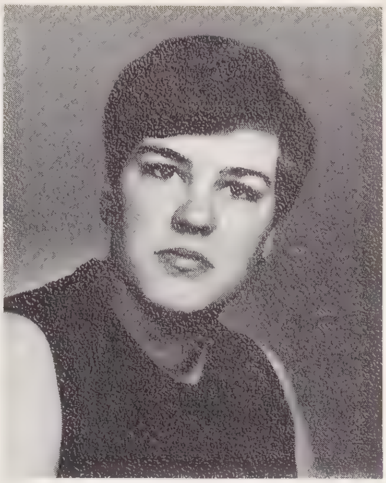
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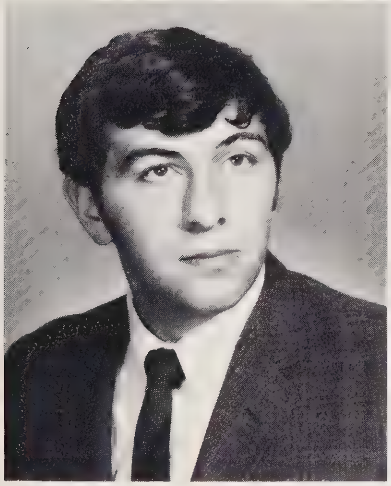
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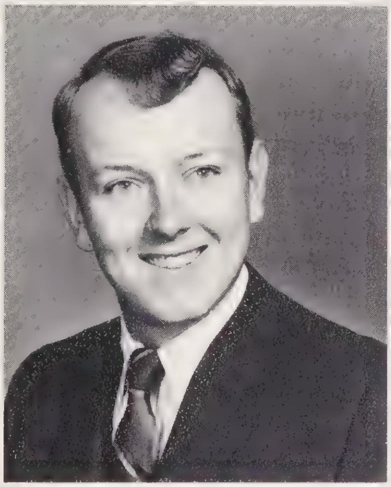
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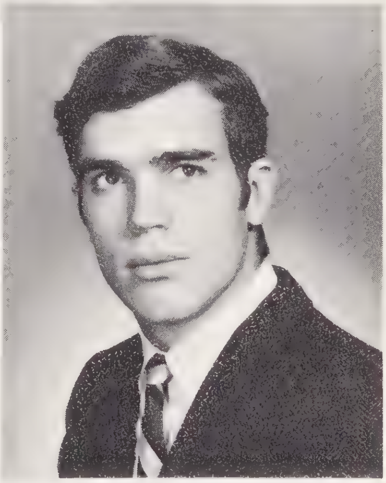
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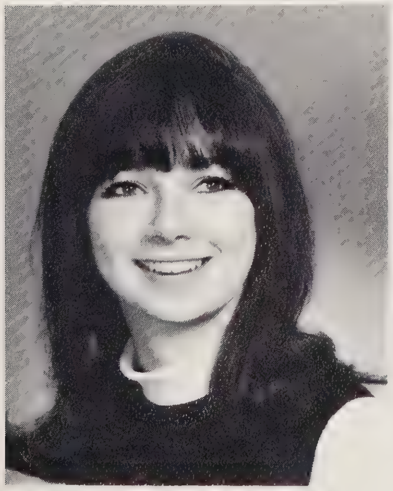
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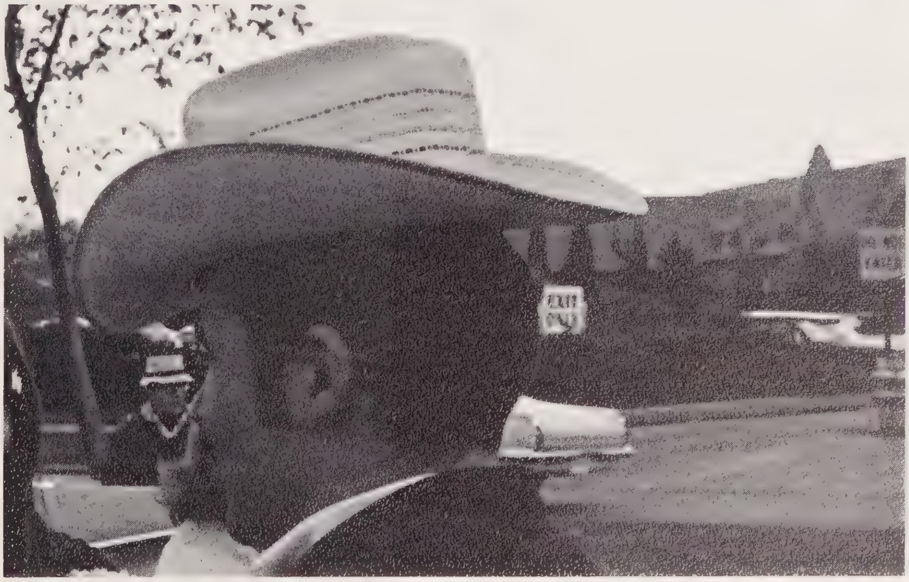

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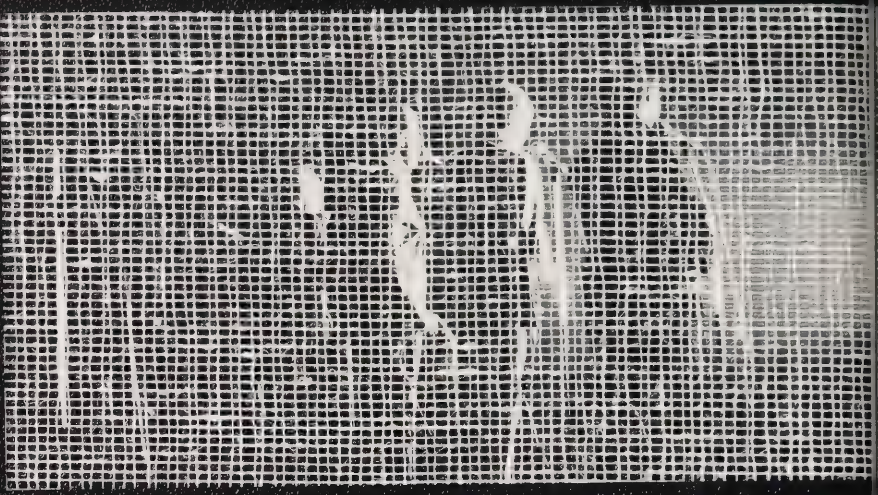

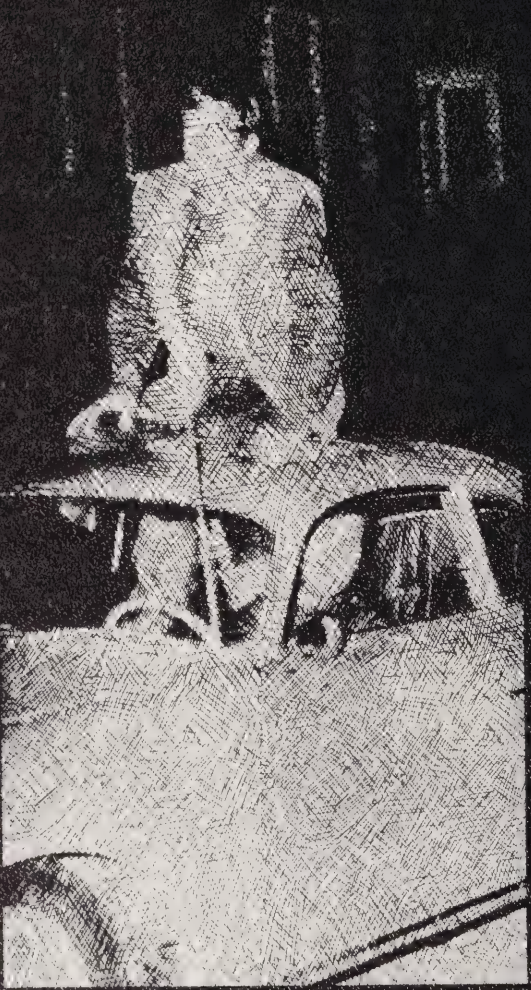

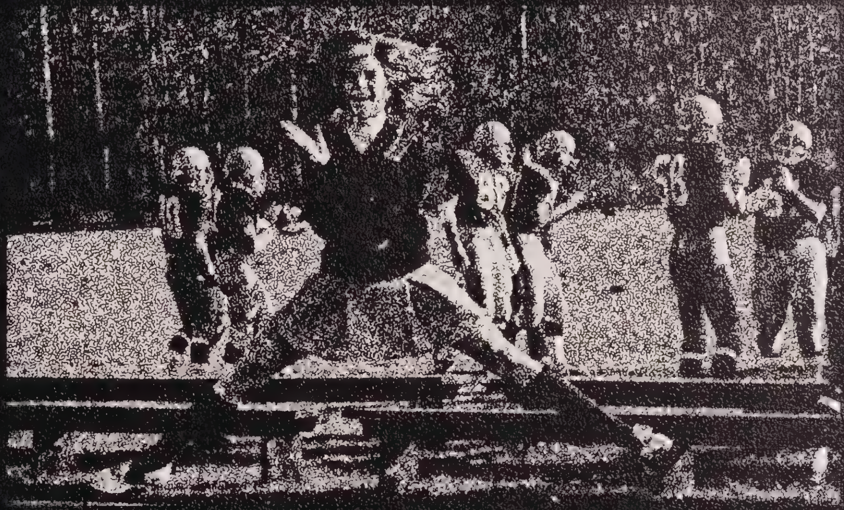

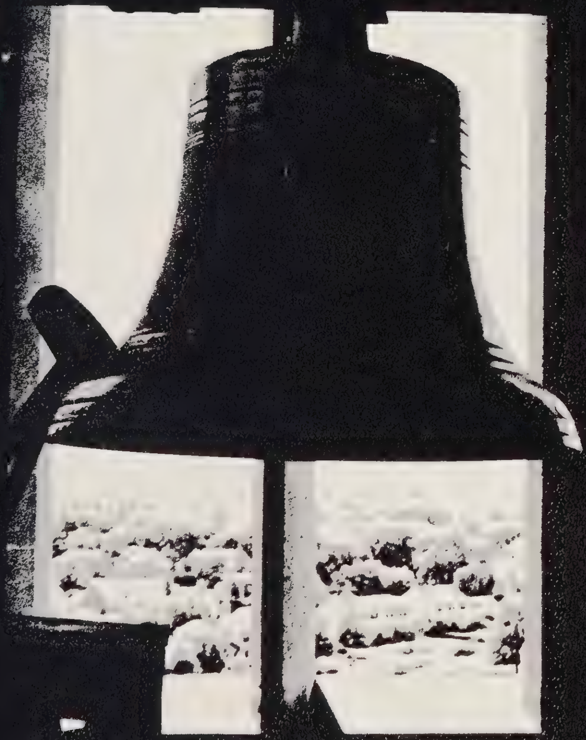

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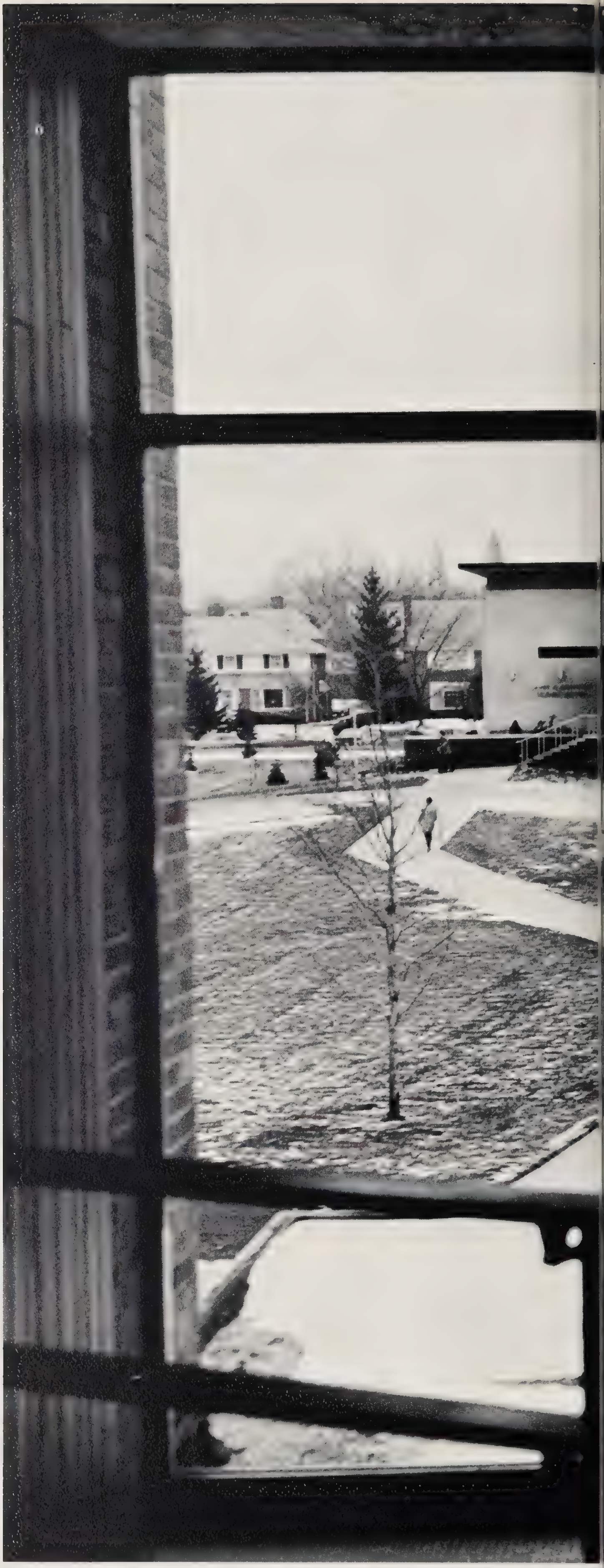

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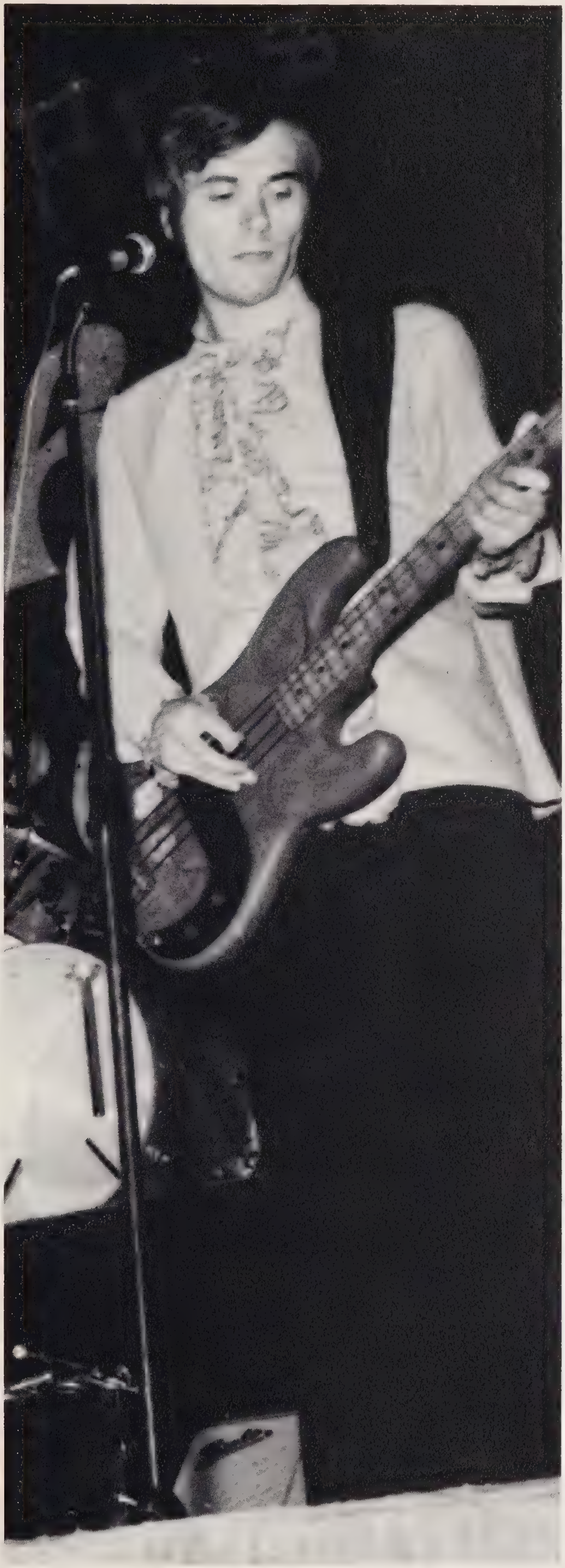

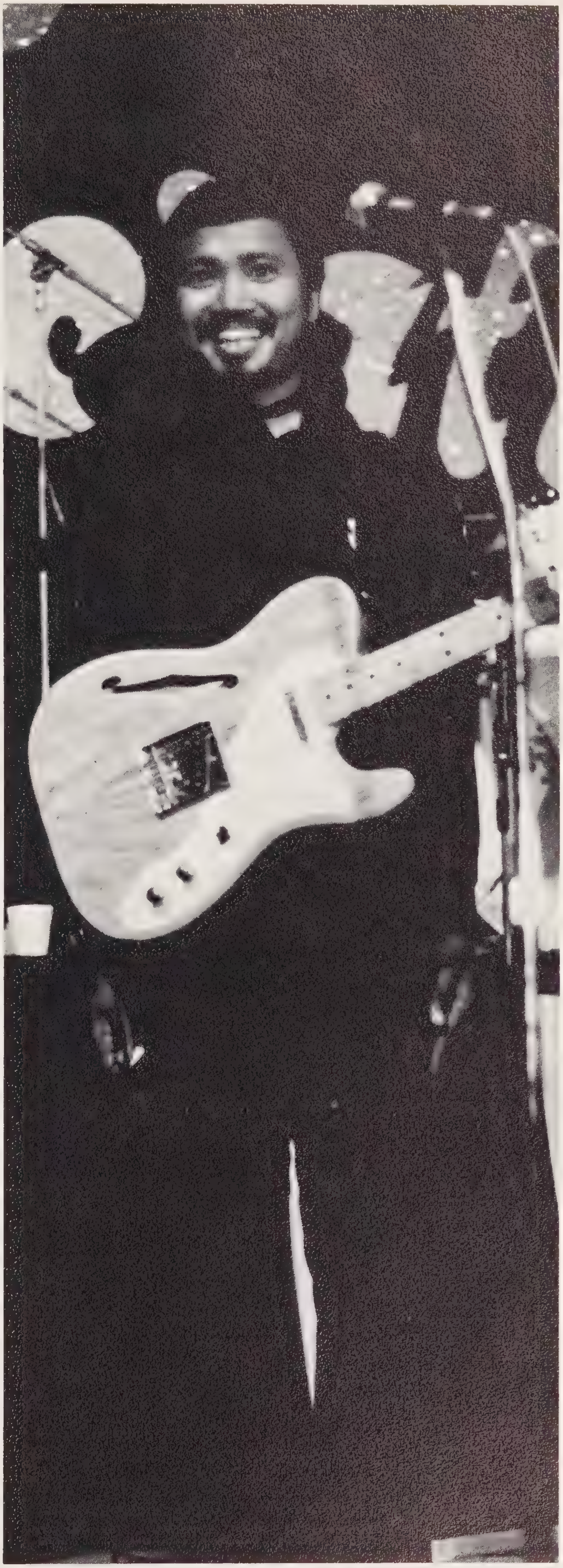

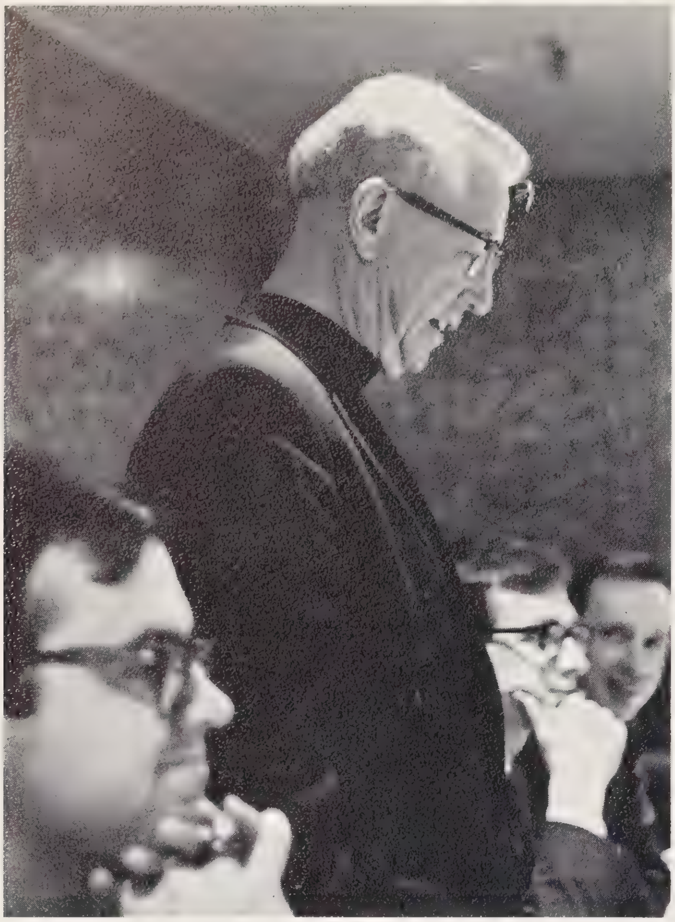

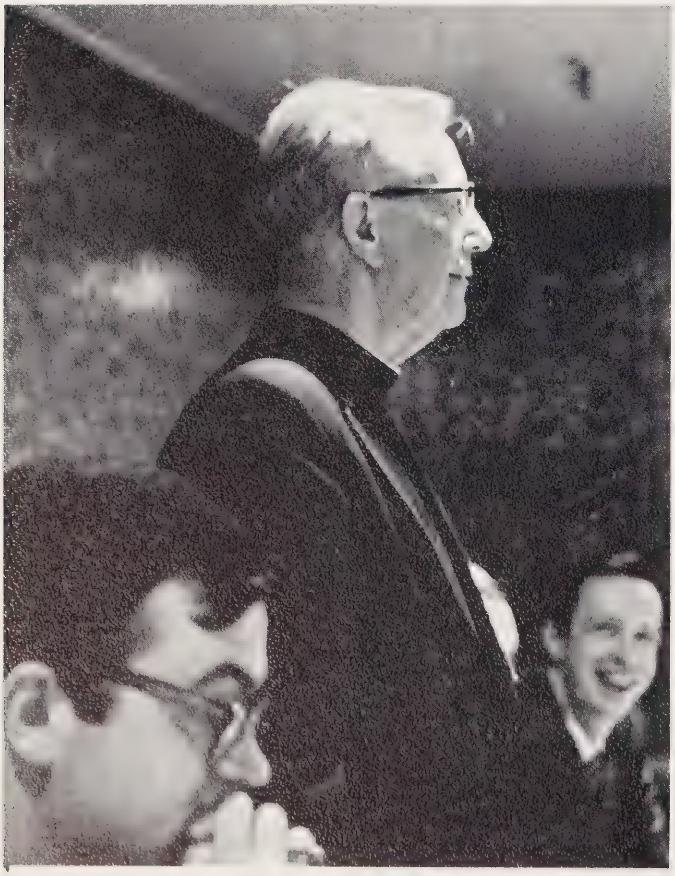

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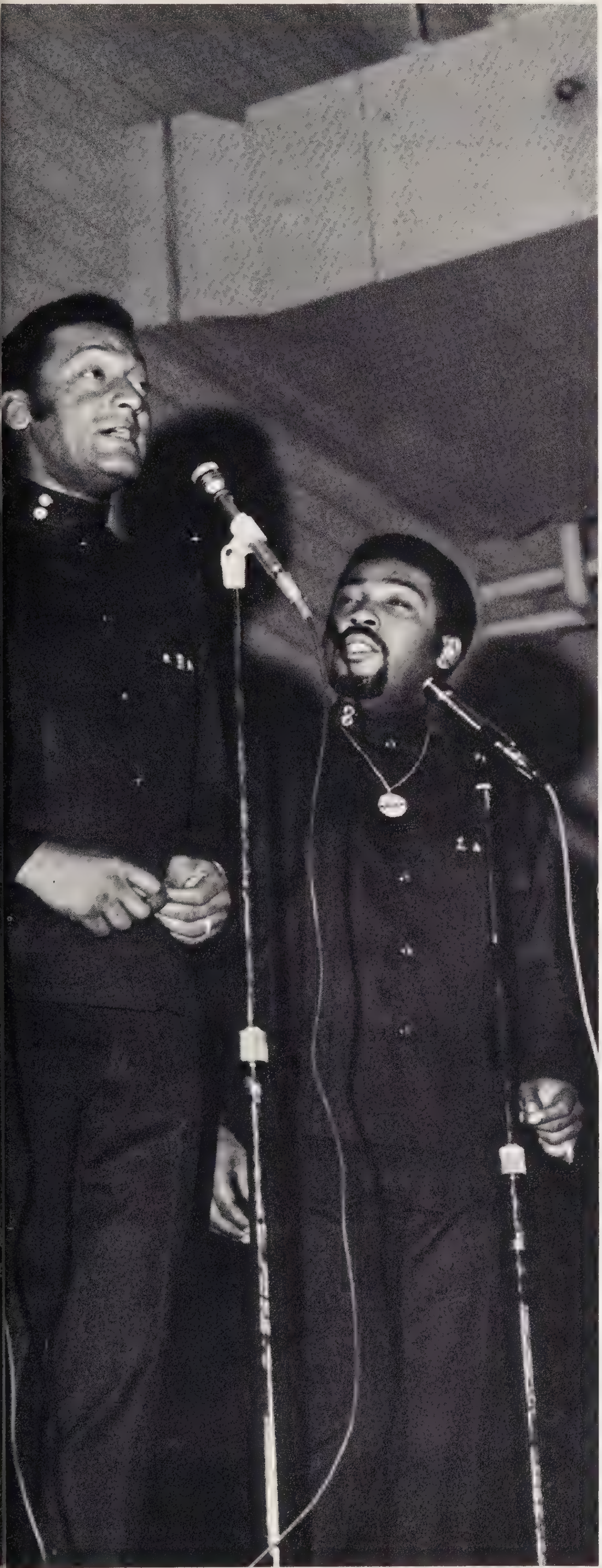

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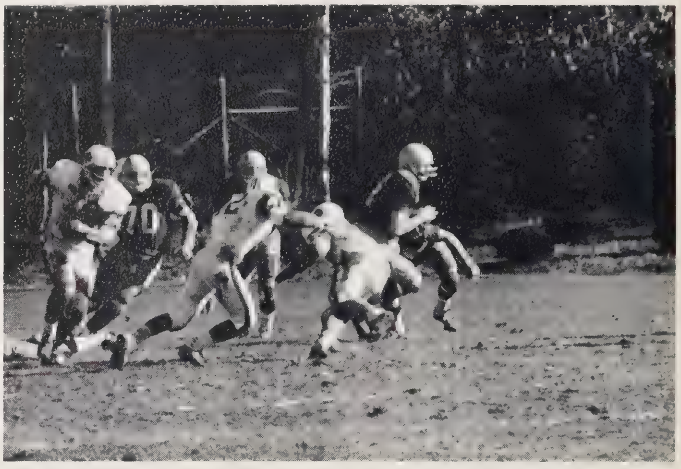
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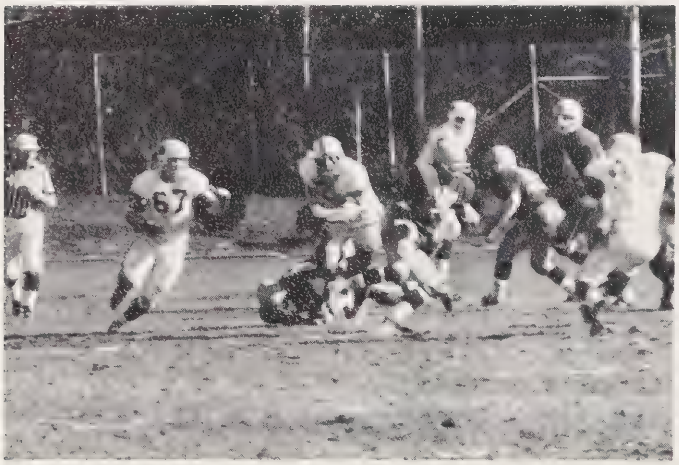
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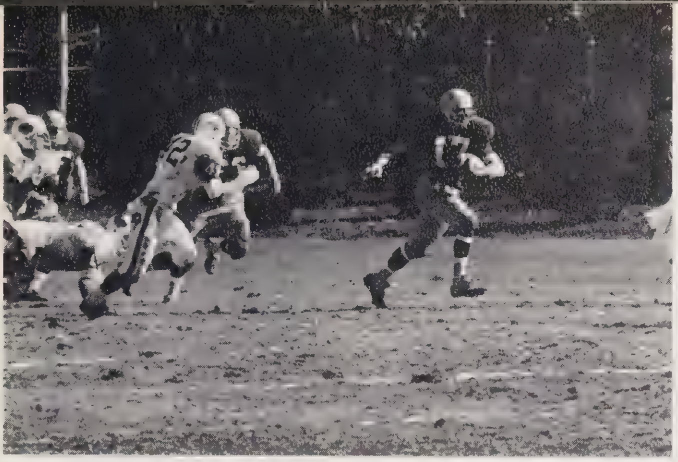

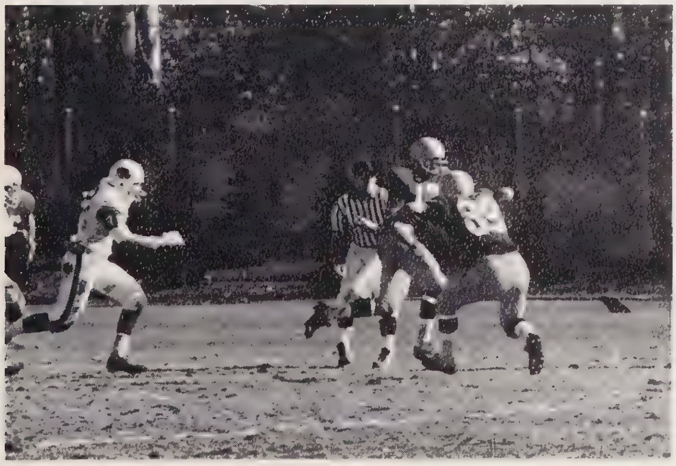
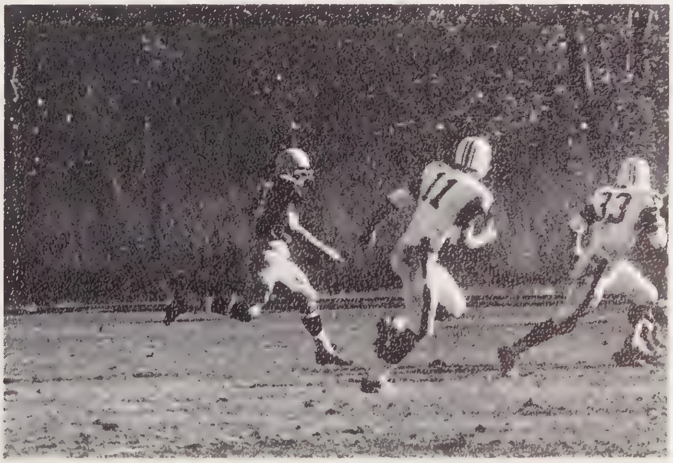

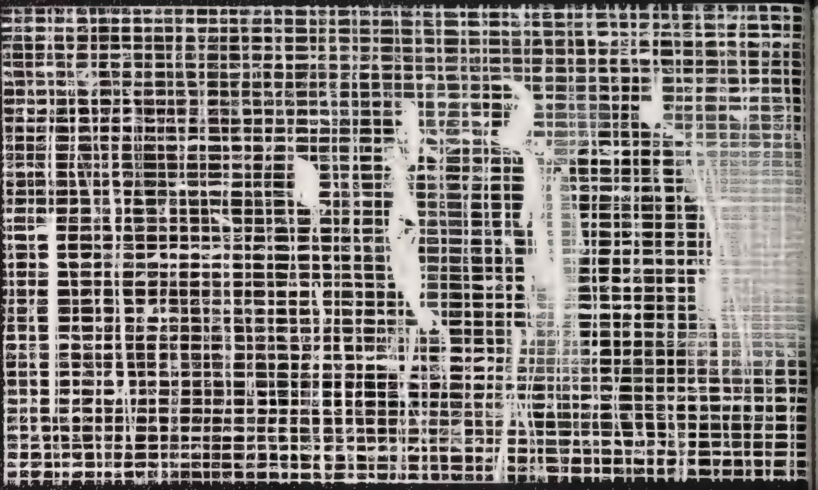

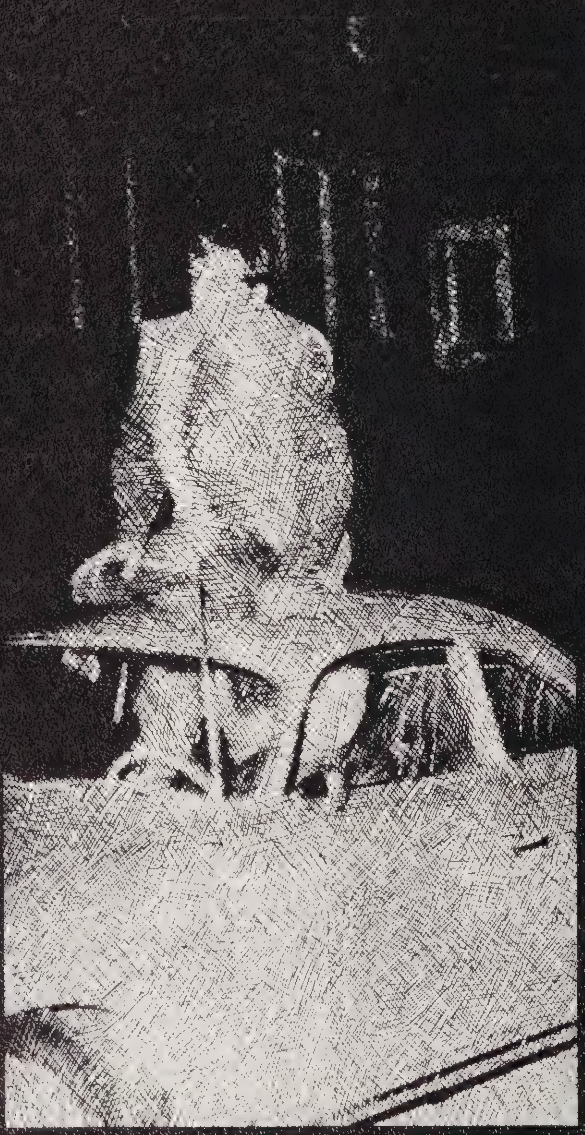

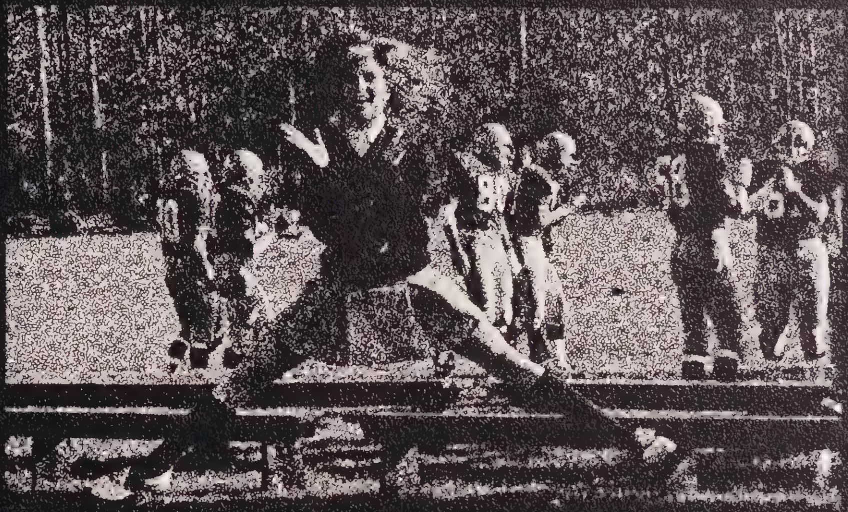

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The staff of the 1969 CARILLON once again enjoyed a very good year. We do not necessarily mean that we turned out a good yearbook (we leave that up to the reader to determine), but that we had a lot of fun. There were several parties held at locations like the Statler-Hilton and Cleveland-Sheraton Hotels, the National Slovenian Hall, and the basement of the Lemon Tree (before it went "21"). The year was climaxed by our annual three-day bash at the CARILLON-owned and-operated cottage at Geneva. When we were not cavorting off-campus, we were having drunken orgies in our office, room 110 in the gymnasium which is equipped with two couches (used for the sole purpose of sleeping after an all-nighter had been spent working on the yearbook), a refrigerator (used for the sole purpose of storing non-alcoholic beverages because, as the denizens of Bernet Hall know, no intoxicating liquors are permitted on-campus), and a television set which is used as a liquor cabinet. Alert campus guards were not oblivious to these goings-on; they were a part of them.

Actually, work on the "69er" began with the appointment of two photogenic juniors as Editors-in-Chief. It is reputed that Patrick B. Murphy and Terrence M. Wichmann, both honorable men, assumed power; it certainly was not by an election. The Editors-in-Chief proceeded to assemble a memorable staff which included three co-eds who, coincidentally enough, were the first three "Co-eds of the Week". Marie D'Amico, Colleen Healy, and Ginger Simosin were assigned to the typography staff. The typography staff is actually the typing staff. "Typography" was used in order to impress them when they were recruited for the staff. The last laugh was on the Editors-in-Chief, however; only Ginger could actually type. Buyers of this year's yearbook should feel confident: the entire editorial staff will be returning (with positions considerably juggled) to help make the 1970 CARILLON an even greater success than the 1969 version.

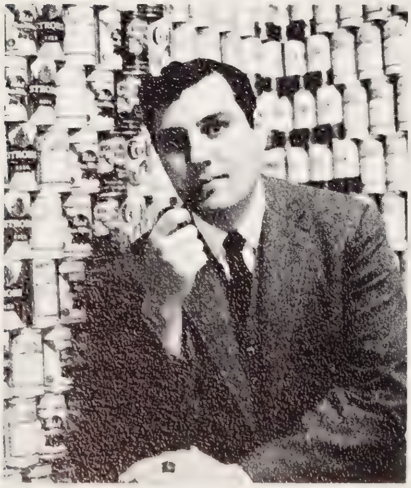
The Editors-in-Chief had to choose a person to receive the dedication of the yearbook. Consulting absolutely no one, Murphy and Wichmann chose "Dirty Joe" Cotter of the Department of English.

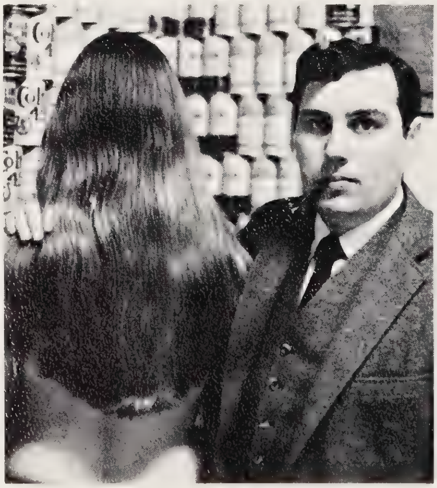
The 1968 CARILLON suddenly appeared on campus in mid-fall to the surprise of everyone (the staff really did not expect it at all). After a stormy session with the Review Committee of the Student Union, during which the members of said committee learned absolutely nothing, Murphy and Wichmann got the committee off their backs by promising that the CARILLON faculty advisor, Nicholas J. Bush, would answer any further questions. The members of the committee were promised everything, but given nothing. Thereafter, the Editors-in-Chief, having withstood criticism for a yearbook of which they were not Editors-in-Chief, embarked upon completion of the 1969 CARILLON for which they were Editors-in-Chief. The real fun began.

Pictures had to be taken and copy had to be written. Getting the pictures taken was absolutely no problem at all because all organization presidents look in their mailboxes daily for any important notices from the Editors-in-Chief. These very same organization presidents clamored to have the pictures taken on-campus by bona-fida CARILLON photographers. It never crossed the mind of any organization president not to respond to the mail left in the mailboxes by the Editors-in-Chief. All responded quickly and efficiently. No one even asked to have their pictures taken off-campus. All organization presidents know that pictures taken by any photographer other than a CARILLON photographer leave something to be desired. Absolutely no indecent gestures of any kind were visible in any of the pictures. This may be credited to Jesuit tradition. This may also be credited to the fact that one copy of this book will be mailed to the Holy See that the See may see it. The Pope, being Italian, probably knows just about every indecent gesture imagineable. All members of campus organizations know that they could not possibly sneak a gesture by the Pope so they did not even try it. Not much, anyhow.

Such things said, the staff of the 1969 CARILLON closes the book (literally) on the yearbook. We begin our encore year with the reminder that you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Wait 'til next year.





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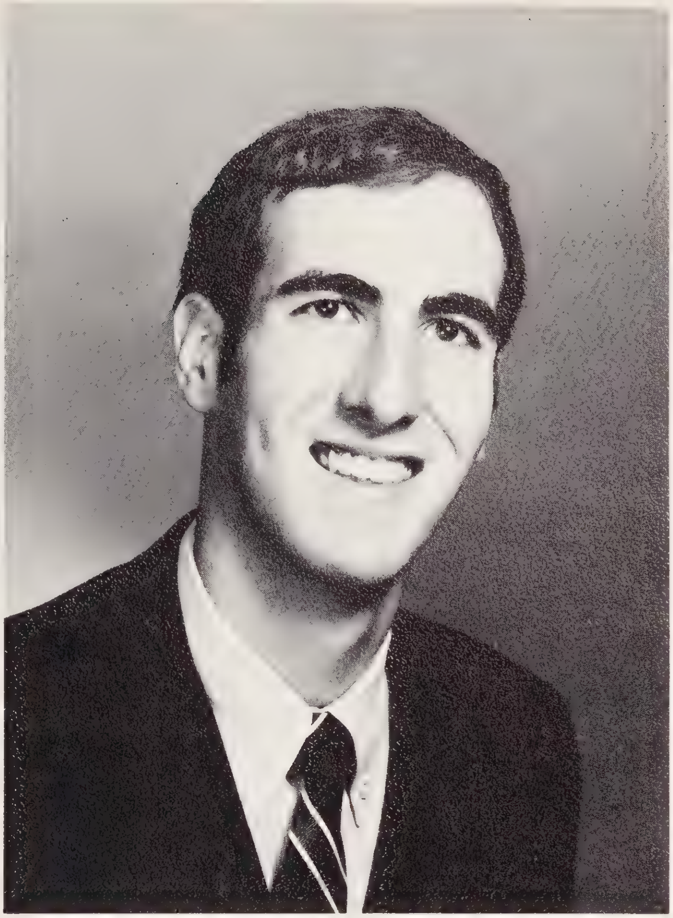

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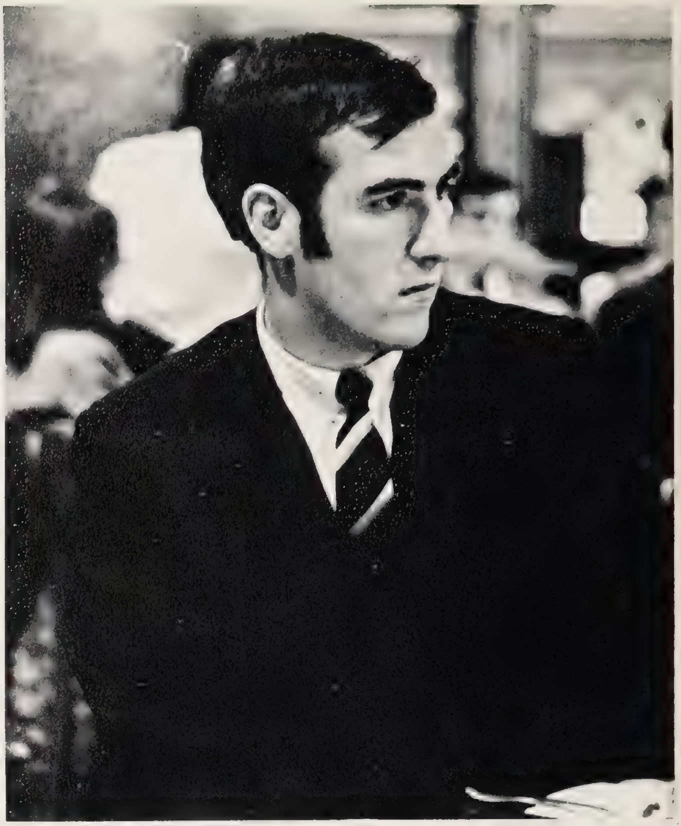

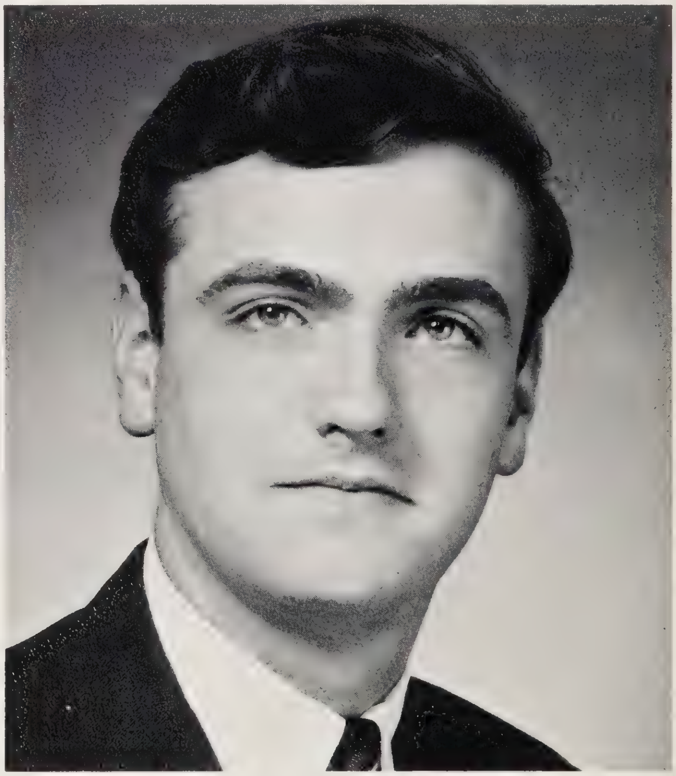

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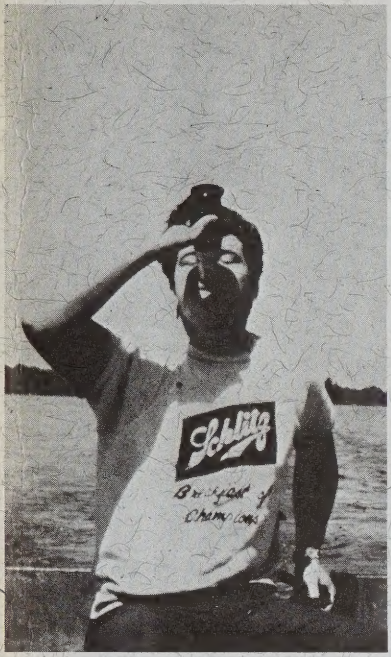
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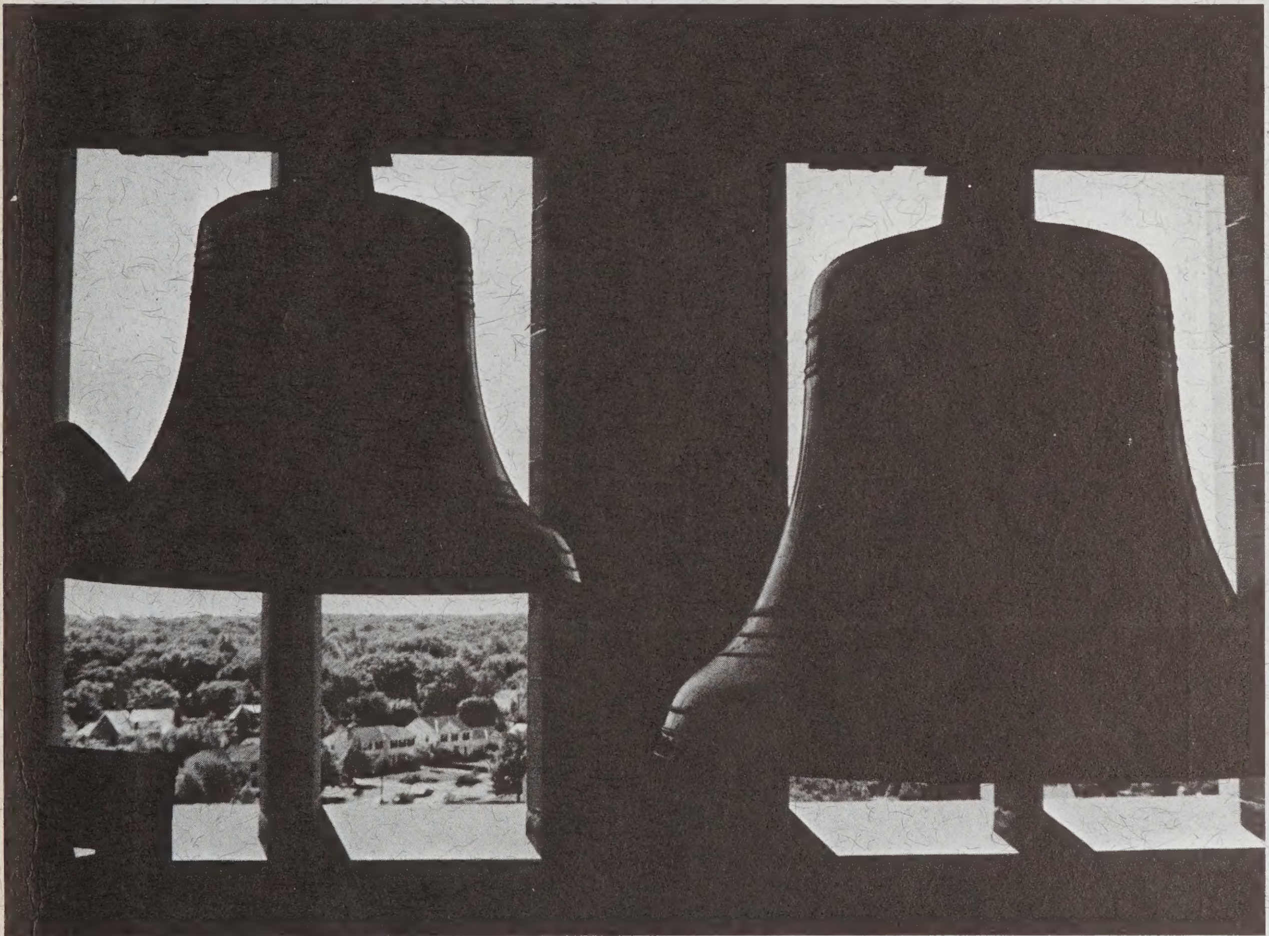

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